WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

THE HARBINGER

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HARBINGER



Welcome to Harper College

Vol. 5 No. 1 HARPER COLLEGE September 13, 1971

Senate Campaigns Begin . . .

Annen Claims 'No Fall Issues'

by Judy Holton

Fall elections for senators will begin Monday, September 27, and continue until Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Ballot counting will begin at 9:00 a.m. on September 30.

A presentation by all senatorial hopefuls will be given on Thursday, September 23 at 12:15 in the student union. This will be followed on Friday with an open forum, consisting of a discussion and debate.

Cary Annen, Senate President, doesn't feel there are too many issues to be discussed, however. "Most of the problems now existing at Harper are presently being handled by Senate," he claimed. He feels that Senate is at a position now that if a problem arises it can be handled and solved very quickly. Said Annen, "We are very fortunate to have a responsive faculty and administration."

Two main gripes that will probably come up in every senate election are the bookstore and cafeteria prices. Cary feels that these, too, are not really issues. The cafeteria operates on a break even policy and the bookstore on a low profit, becoming increasingly smaller with expanding facilities.

What a senator elect will have to go on is how he will represent the 8000 students enrolled at Harper. "He must realize," Cary said, "that this is not a social clique. If a student becomes a senator, he's going to work."

Cary hopes to have much more thorough research done into issues that come before Senate. "In the past," he claimed, "senators brought things up with out finding answers."

Though Cary Annen doesn't see any great changes to be done at present, with hard work and proper research, Harper's student government can become "very effective and even better respected."

Students wishing to run for one of the eighteen senate positions or for treasurer, can pick up petitions and information in the senate office, beginning September 13 at 9:00 a.m.

Financial Aid Available

Harper's Office of Placement and Student Aids, directed by Fred Vaisvil, is prepared to give information to individuals concerning the available grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs.

Financial help is available through such sources as the Federal Nursing Program, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Program, Illinois State scholarships and grants, Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, Law Enforcement Grants and Loans, Harper College Trustee Scholarships, community scholarships, student service award, Illinois State Veterans Scholarships, and European Work-Study program.

Director Vaisvil announces that five community scholarships are currently available. These would each cover the cost of tuition, fees and books for qualifying students.

Need and ability are criteria for a scholarship offered by Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, for students involved in chemical technology. A Palatine National Bank scholarship is set up for a student in a business or finance program who has completed at least three courses in business, data processing, accounting, finance, or economics.

The Mount Prospect Woman's Club offers a scholarship to a young woman attending Harper's Licensed Practical Nursing Program.

The American Association of University Women in Arlington Heights makes available a scholarship to a woman in need of assistance who has good standing and ability and is registered as a full-time student.

Detailed information on college costs and financial aid sources are contained in a booklet *Planning Ahead to Finance Your College Education.*

HC Offers Child Care

Pre-school children will be cared for during their mothers' fall classes at Harper College, by people who care enough about children to make a career of child services.

"Students of Harper's new Child Services two-year career program will assist professional child care workers in the nursery care portion of their curriculum," says Assistant Professor Charles Joly, coordinator of the program.

He continued, "Mothers who attend Harper classes may have the opportunity of placing their three-, four- or five-year-old child in the nursery."

The nursery care will be just a part of the Child Services curriculum, which fits criteria for child care worker training as set up by the State of Illinois Child and Family Services.

Joly describes the importance of the associate degree program, "The new Child Services curriculum meets the growing demand in communities, both locally and nationally, for trained personnel capable of working in day care centers, mental health centers, and schools."

The curriculum prepares students for semi-professional positions in a full range of child care services, including psychiatric aide, mental health worker, group counselor, classroom aide, and nursery school worker.

"We have a tremendous teaching staff," Joly says. "Our instructors have had an average of 14 years experience in the education of the young child."

The program has a great deal to offer the high school graduate, as well as the older, more experienced individual, according to Joly.

Training will include child care work history and organization, child behavior theory, child care methods and field work.

Continuing Ed Courses

The Continuing Education fall schedule at Harper College includes course topics encompassing the past, present and future.

How to trace family history is taught in the Geneology course, while Local History covers the northwest suburban area in particular and Chicago in general. The ancient art of Calligraphy is studied in both beginning and advanced classes.

Current social topics can be discussed by members of an "America of the '70s" class. The mass media, politicians, campus unrest and the changing morals will be topics for what may be lively sessions.

Personal interests of the present can be pursued in classes ranging from lingerie construction and painting, to business management, keypunch, bowling and medical terminology.

Future events may be prepared for in courses such as Fundamentals of Investing, Airline Career preparation, and the LaMaze Method of childbirth for expectant parents.

How and Where to Travel Abroad offers necessary travel requirement information for those who have a trip in their future. And communication during the trip could be easier for a student who had taken Conversational German, Spanish, Russian or French.

One of the most important parts of a trip, showing pictures of it to friends, could be made more professional by instruction in the Harper Home Movie course.

Indeed, the progress and results of students' efforts in Home Landscape Design, Fashion Workshop, and Home Construction and Remodeling could also be recorded by home movie "experts."

Many additional courses are offered in the Continuing Education non-credit fall program. Also scheduled are seven special workshops for women and ten college and university extension courses.

Information on these and other classes in Harper's Continuing Education may be obtained by telephoning the college at 359-4200, extension 301.

Lahti Welcomes Students . . .

Hopes For Good Year

by Dr. Robert E. Lahti

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I welcome each of our new students to the Harper College campus for what may be the beginning or continuation of an educational experience. I am also pleased to see the return of so many students from the past year.

All of us are aware of the current financial crunch that weighs upon education generally and more specifically, upon post-high school institutions. This calls for a critical evaluation of what we are doing and a justification for the continuation or expansion of services.

Because Harper College initiated the process of accountability long before the pressures became acute, you will see little change in the types or numbers of programs we are able to offer students. As professionals, we are proud that we have not left ourselves vulnerable to critics nor to demands for increased productivity.

Although we are the first to admit that we have not found all of the most efficient or effective ways of enhancing the student learning processes, we stand ready as a faculty to hear your suggestions.

As a faculty, we are here to serve students and the community and are willing to be held accountable for delivering this service within the limits of our physical facilities, financial resources and managerial abilities.

We are flattered to be approached by students in order to become personally acquainted and to offer whatever assistance we can as you pursue your educational goals. I look forward to meeting as many of you on an individual basis as it is possible for one man among 8,000 students.

If you would like to see me at any time, please feel free to visit my office. Remember also that Harper has a combined faculty, administration and staff of more than 400 people, each of them dedicated to the same idea of service to you as I am expressing here.

Welcome once again! We hope that you will have a good year with us.

Speech Team Now Recruiting

Do you think for yourself? Like to talk a lot? Wanna win your own trophy? If the answer is yes, join the Harper Speech Team. The Speech Team is about to begin its second full season of competition and it needs you if you like to think and talk.

The team competed in six tournaments last year against both junior colleges and four year institutions. The tournaments included Morton College's Speech Arts Festival; the Illinois Junior College Speech Tournament; Miami University's Individual Events Tournament; the Road runner Tournament at the College of DuPage; Manchester College;s Individual Events Tournament; and the Age of Aquarius Tournament at Ball State University.

Because they won first, second or third place in one or more of the above tournaments, Randy von Liski, Jeff Cohn, Mike Hamilton, and Maureen O'Brien participated in the National Junior College Speech at Florissant Valley Junior College in St. Louis. Next year's schedule will include the six regular tournaments listed above plus another one in Pennsylvania and one in Iowa. The National Tournament will be held in Los Angeles.

Interested? ? ? If so, pick one or more of the following events and attend the Speech Team meeting Thursday, September 23.

Persuasion - Select a controversial topic of your choice and write a speech on it. A must for the Thinker.

Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking - At each tournament a topic on a current issue is selected and a speech prepared immediately. Great for the Glib Talker.

Oral interpretation - Prose, poetry and drama - are delivered with a central theme in mind. Theater Buffs - this is for you.

Radio and TV - Commercials and newscasts are presented via video-tape equipment. Practice for the up-and-coming Walter Cronkite's of Harper.

Humorous Speaking - A funny speech with a serious theme behind it is in order here. Comedians here.

If one or more of the above is the "real you", come to the meeting September 23, 12:30 PM in room 320 of F Building. Or see Pat Smith in room 351 of F Building. JOIN US!

Blacks Blast White Colleges

Syracuse, N.Y.-(I.P.) Financial aid officers at predominantly-white colleges have come in for criticism by black students, according to Dr. Charles V. Willie, professor and chairman of the sociology department at Syracuse University.

The criticism is in a report on "Recruitment and Financial Aid for Black Students at White Colleges." The year-long study of four public and private colleges in upstate New York was financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation. The report does not name the colleges.

Willie discovered that black students were particularly resentful of the practice of reducing financial aid if their grade point average drops. Most blacks said that they could not stay in college if they did not receive finaicial aid.

The policy of some schools to reduce or take back scholarship aid at the discretion of the administration creates a feeling of uncertainty and dependency among blacks, the report said.

Willie said a conflict exists between black and white students over whether special scholarships should be reserved for blacks. Most white students said their college should not set aside special scholarships for blacks and other minorities.

They said the college should provide tutorial help if necessary. But a majority were against providing any special financial aid.

Willie said blacks do not see it that way. They contend that "it creates false hope to open the doors of white colleges but not to provide the necessary financial aid."

Willie said black students believe that predominantly-white colleges still have quotas. Also they believe that public colleges recruit blacks only because they are required to participate in a specially-funded program for disadvantaged minorities.

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Plans May Begin To Name Buildings

by Kathy Waltz

One of the "institutional objectives of the year is to proceed with plan for naming of major buildings on Harper's campus", quoted Director of Community Relations, Mr. Andries, from the President's report.

Despite the fact that this has been declared an "institutional objective", whether or not there is even a need for such action has not yet been determined. This decision will, in Mr. Andries' opinion, be reached by a committee comprised of board members, administration, faculty, and students, thus allowing everyone a voice. Such format has been used in the past for issues such as the student conduct code.

Should this as yet non-existant committee decide to name the buildings, criteria will have to be set up. Should the buildings be named after famous educators, prominent citizens, etc.

Mr. Andries forsees action on this issue during the early part of the year.

The Harbinger NEEDS YOU to write & report

COLUMN A

by Roy Vombrack

Several weeks ago I first approached Randall Reinhardt von Liski, the *Harbinger's* debonaire editor-in-chief, with a scheme for a weekly column for this years newspaper. I explained to him that I felt I could handle a column, and I felt that many topics that had been brewing in my head over the summer would be more appropriate appearing in a column where one's own opinions can run rampant than as an editorial on the editorial page.

As for the title, I came up with the idea of using "Column A", which ran during the fall semester last year under the angry pen of Mr. Garrik White (After that semester Garrik gave up the pen for the knapsack and bugged out, reportedly for Europa.) The column had been lying dormant ever since, and since I felt the name was too good to let die, I decided to resurrect it.

With an approving nod of the head, Randy gave me the editorial go-ahead, and you now see before you my first column (golly-gee!)

In a somewhat more serious vein, however, my "Column A" will be quite unlike last year's. Whereas the "Column A" of before was written as a hell-raisin' "underground"-style attack on the Establishment-bureaucracy, I will be taking a critical look at both the "straight" world *and* the so-called "New Generation" or "youth sub-culture" or whatever.

My topics will not be restricted to only Harper-related subjects and controversies, either (although they will most likely be making frequent appearances). I will be taking a look at local, national, and international news and politics and try to bring the most interesting home to the *Harbinger's* readers. I will attempt to offer my own analysis of events important not only to people as Harper students but to people as citizens of the community (issues such as open housing, the emerging status of the 18-year old as an influential citizen, abuses and misuses of power by government, etc.)

As I see it, my most important purpose as a columnist will be to make people more aware of and concerned about things outside their own little world things they might not be aware of ordinarily or might not want to hear about but should know about. Or, simply, to get people to *think.*

That's the beauty of being a columnist she doesn't have to report strictly the big-news events. He can focus on the seemingly trivial, such as the abuse of animals in a children's zoo or the buy-back policies of the bookstore, and *make* them important. Also, the columnist can write about topics other than news or current events-related events, such as cultural subjects (the entertainment world, music which I *will* delve into, it being my favorite art, etc.).

And all will not be morose and melancholy; in a few of my columns I will be taking a light-hearted look at the goings-on of Student Senate, WHCR, and even the sacred *Harbinger*, among others, along with an occasional dose of satire.

So keep cool, reader, and enjoy your stay at Harper. With a little effort and luck, we can all have a pretty swell time. See you next issue, cupcake.

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'No' Vote Expected on Low-Income Housing

by Roy Vombrack

Managing Editor

The proposed rezoning of land owned by the Clerics of St. Viator in Arlington Heights to permit the construction of low- and moderate-income housing is expected to be voted down by Arlington's village board, according to Viatorian priest Rev. Patrick Cahill.

Rev. Cahill, who was chairman of a committee of Viatorian priests which originally decided over a year ago to offer 15 acres of Viatorian land for the housing development, explained that the change in zoning (from single-family to multi-family) asked by the land's developers, the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., had been first sent to Arlington's planning commission, which recommended 9-2 that the village board turn down the request.

"Politically, the village board isn't going to go against the planning commission," Rev. Cahill commented.

"The village board is scheduled to bring up the matter at their September 28 meeting, and they're going to vote no," he said. Voting against the rezoning would mean that the multi-family low- and middle-income housing project could not be built on that land.

If the Arlington board does vote the rezoning request down, Rev. Cahill commented that the matter may be taken to court. However, he emphasized that the Clerics of St. Viator would not bring the suit; the land developers would be the ones to bring the matter to the courts, if they chose to do so.

The issue of low-income housing in Arlington Heights first came about as a result of action taken by an ad hoc citizen's committee called the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Group. On May 4, 1970, the CMCG approached the Viatorian Order with a proposal that the Viatorians offer 60 acres of their land for low-, moderate-, and upper-income housing.

Rev. Cahill's committee was formed to study the proposal, and on June 19 of that year the Clerics announced that they had definitely decided to offer their land for housing development; however, they felt 15 acres would serve the purpose instead of a "sprawling development of some 40 or more acres", which they felt would place too much of a burden on community schools, taxes, and utilities.

The Clerics put themselves in a caretaker role, promising to keep the housing project "attractive, kept up, and truly an 'open' housing development."

Reaction to the announcement was mixed. Some area residents, human rights groups, and Operation Breadbasket praised the decision as offering a solution to the housing dilemma for lower-income public workers, teachers, and city residents who have to travel great distances to jobs in the suburbs. But many Arlington citizens condemned the Viatorians' decision as harmful to the property values of surrounding homes, placing too much of a strain on schools and public utilities, and possibly increasing the crime rate.

In the meantime the Viatorians decided on the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a firm with Chicago offices and including several prominent businessmen and citizens in its membership, to handle the building of the housing project. The zoning of the Viatorians' land had to be changed to multi-family before the project could begin, however, and this the MHDC has been attempting to do since this past spring.

The *Harbinger* ran an article informing students of the open-housing situation as it looked at the time in its Oct. 12, 1970, issue.

Rev. Cahill summed up the general Arlington Heights community's opinion of the housing as "very negative."

When asked what the Clerics planned to do with the land if the Arlington village board decides to vote down the rezoning request and if there is no court battle or the MHDC loses a court fight, Rev. Cahill said, "We've made no other plans as to the future of the land.

We haven't thought past the use of the land for the housing project. It's tied up right now until the housing issue is over. If the board does allow the zoning change, then the project will be built. If not, then we'll have to wait and see if there is to be any legal action taken before we decide anything else."

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Futurism Causes Campus Strife

Chicago, Ill. (I.P.)-Administrators and students who eye the future of American education and leave the present to fend for itself are a major cause of strife on college and university campuses, according to Wayne C. Booth, the George M. Pullman Professor in the Department of English at the University of Chicago and former dean of the undergraduate college.

He believes that, because of this "futurism," a college or university cannot defend the legitimacy of its authority to students or faculty. Booth faults university governances for forgetting the current human needs of students and aiming "the bureaucracy at both preserving itself and at building a national reputation of some kind in the future; at raising the average SAT scores of entering students for the future; at increasing its Nobel prize winners in the future."

The students, on the other hand, are too often willing to corrupt the present in the name of an abstract dream of a future which cannot be obtained, Booth says. "They lack the education in history and philosophy, in religion, and the arts, that could teach them about their own frailties and make them less confident about the reliability of their pure immediate impulses and ideas."

The crisis on the campus is merely a microcosm of what is happening in our democratic society, Booth observes. He seconds Walter Lippmann's assertion that failures of authority are especially likely in democratic societies when insecure and intimidated politicians "advance politically only as they manage to manipulate the demanding and threatening elements in their constituencies."

To some extent, Booth contends, university administrators and faculty function like these politicians and so the validity of their authority to govern is questioned continually. "We professors sell ourselves short when we talk of ourselves as having nothing to teach and start taking democratic votes on what should be learned," he says.

A belief in the process of representation and respect for authority will return to the students once the university community rediscovers a passion for learning a payoff, he adds, that ought to be now instead of some time in the future.

Booth urges a reexamination of the present status of education, a "critique that will be far more radical than anything most of the so-called radical faculty or students will be able to manage."

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Lahti's Accomplishments Cited

Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College, has been elected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Educators in America*, a reference publication of the Outstanding Americans Foundation which is headquartered in Chicago.

Dr. Lahti, 40, became the first president of Harper College in 1965. With the college's seven elected trustees, Dr. Lahti has led Harper in just six years from an idea to a full-fledged comprehensive community college serving more than 7,000 students.

Fully accredited without qualification by the North Central Association last March, Harper is the fastest growing public community college in Illinois. By fall of 1969, four years after its creation by voter referendum, Harper became the state's first community college to complete its initial phase of permanent campus construction.

Dr. Lahti's administrative accomplishments were only one factor in his selection for the 1971 Outstanding Educators of America award. His classroom experience includes more than six years of instruction in chemistry and mathematics at the secondary level and in psychology and junior college administration at the university graduate level.

Within the past year, Dr. Lahti has published four articles in national educational journals. Three of these have dealt with the application of management systems in the operations of educational institutions. His leadership among community college administrators was given further recognition with his spring election to the presidency of the North Central Council of Community-Junior Colleges, which serves nearly 300 member institutions in 19 states.

His other professional activities include serving as a member of the National Commission on Accreditation and the president's advisory council of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. In 1970, he served as President of GT/70, a national consortium of community-junior colleges.

In civic affairs, Dr. Lahti serves as a trustee of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

His educational background includes a doctorate in college personnel administration and a master of arts in guidance and psychology, both from the University of Wyoming, as well as a bachelor's degree in physical science and mathematics from Black Hills State College in Spearfish, South Dakota.

Prior to his appointment as president of Harper College, Dr. Lahti served for four years as president of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Incoming Frosh Ineligible For Student Deferments

The Selective Service System has clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a

Cont. on Page 8

INFLATION cont.

Cont. from Page 6

tual arrangement with the distributor.

For dances, Harper students will be charged $1.00 and will be allowed to bring in one guest for $1.00. The price for the general public will be $2.00 apiece. No one under the age of sixteen will be allowed into a dance.

For concerts, Harper students will be charged $2.00 and will be allowed to bring one guest for $2.00. The general public will be charged $2.50 apiece. If the band costs more than $4,000.00, the admission charges will be adjusted to fit the cost.

HARBINGER PUBLICATION DATES

In order for us to serve you better, we need your help. If you have information that other students might benefit from, please contact us in room A-364 prior to our deadline date.

Deadline for	Publication
Sept. 17	Sept. 27
Sept. 24	Oct. 4
Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Oct. 8	Oct. 18

OUTPUT

Fill In the Blank?

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Mediocrity.

Average colleges such as ——— are blessed with average students, faculty and administrators. Sometimes referred to as glamourized high schools, these colleges thrive on the traditional concepts of education, draw average students from average communities, and graduate quite normal citizens to cope with a quite abnormal society.

Welcome to Harper College.

Over the last month new students and faculty have been exploring the campus; some with questions of what Harper as an institution is like, where they will fit in the framework, and how they will relate to the campus and civic community of this area.

To our students, we realize some of you have yet to recognize the dynamic potential that this institution could have on the surrounding area. Still, we hope you're involvement with Harper will be more than an occasional stop at the Student Senate offices to complain about bookstore prices. We need you to work, not complain.

To our faculty and administration, we hope that you will offer leadership to our students and community; to break with tradition and establish Harper College not only as a leader in education, but as a leader in community and civic affairs.

During 1971-72 we hope to initiate a free university, pass-fail courses in electives, revisions in the grading and withdrawal policies, changes in bookstore and cafeteria operations. Other goals include community circulation of the Harbinger and Halcyon to highlight student opinion on campus and community issues, along with the eventual area broadcasts of WHCR.

We have a Student Senate with the potential to give students a strong voice in academic and social issues. Campaigning for the Student Senate begins today. This is not high school. The people you elect are responsible for a student activities budget of over $130,000. Vot for competent individuals who will represent you and not themselves.

Harper College has vast resources of knowledge to share with the surrounding suburbs. Through community education Harper can initiate the grass-root changes that are so needed in this area.

Low-income housing, mass transportation, voter registration, and environmental control are just a few of the issues facing the Northwest suburbs on which Harper can speak out.

The challenge is there. Whether or not you want to compete is your decision. We most certainly need help to realize the goals that we have set. One thing that you can be sure of at Harper is that if you are willing to become involved, the benefits to you and others will convince you of the potential of this institution.

Will Harper College fill in the blank? It's up to you.

INPUT

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If you have any complaints, problems or suggestions, tell us about them. Just write a letter to the editor, 300 words or less, and send it up to our office, Rm. A-364. Only letters with names will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request. Letters cannot be acknowledged or returned and are subject to editing.

Lahti's Raise Draws SSHC Reaction

In view of the widespread controversy over Dr. Lahti's $6000 pay increase made effective by the Board of Trustees August 12, 1971, the Student Senate passed their own proposal August 24, expressing their displeasure at the announcement of the raise and extra bonuses.

The proposal is in the form of a letter to the Board of Trustees and clearly states that it is not Dr. Lahti's merit that is being questioned but the rather extravagant amount ($6000 with $2500 bonus). Said Cary Annen, Senate President, "It is a matter of poor timing. On a merit scale, Dr. Lahti deserves a raise but not the total amount."

Cary went on to explain that the raise would not have been questioned had it been passed before Olgilvie's cutback of education funds and President Nixon's price and wage freeze. The school had already found it necessary to raise tuition $2.00 per semester hour and the possibility of a community referendum in the near future is extremely strong.

Dr. Lahti is now the highest paid president of all community colleges in the area. When one adds the benefits he is receiving in addition, his salary is comparable to Illinois university's president's salaries. Cary Annen felt, however, that it is time educators' salaries be raised as many fine educators are lost to industry.

Few people realize that every faculty member at Harper received up to a 6% increase earlier this summer. It was Dr. Lahti's 20% boost bringing his salary up to $40,000 that is in question.

It remains to be seen whether the letter will have any implications to Senate, which is in need of funds to finance the radio station, WHRC, and Student Development, a program designed to improve student leadership at Harper.

Dr. Lahti had no comment and referred to the letter only as "a welcome expression of student opinion."

Inflation Hits Activities

by James Edward Grossnickle

The Student Senate has set a new admission policy for films, dances, and concerts. Last year these events were free to Harper students, but this year there will be a charge for everyone at the door.

Each person will be charged $0.50 for films with Harper students being allowed to bring one guest. The public is not allowed into the films due to a contrac-

Cont. on Page 5

KAPUT

Lotta Raise to Lahti

by Scott Hayward
traveling foreign correspondent

IOWA CITY, Iowa (PU) World reaction to Harper president Robert Lahti's pay raise is breaking out in many places. In an on-the-spot interview in Buenos Aires, this reporter was frequently confronted with the question, "Who ze hell ees Dr. Lahti?"

In Japan a top economist, Dr. Yamahaha Fueysuey, has stated, "If we ever have cowrege plesident getting selery rike that, we would set both yen and Dr. Rahti afloat."

Back here in the midwest, opinion is more negative. After all, this is the area where the taxpayers fork over the money which is in turn spooned into Dr. Lahti's pockets. As Joe Slamony of Buffalo Bill's Food and Gas put it, "How come he gets so much? Dem guys don' work so hard. You should see me; eight hours a day pumpin' gas and fryin' eggs. It ain't easy! Dem college guys, dey get paid too much as it is. And is Lahti guy, he don' do nottin'. He don' even teach, fer Chrissake! All he does is sit around, you know, and like if somebody forgets his lunch or somethin', dere mudder calls him up and he takes care of it. I seen dem guys; dey got it soft."

Or as Mrs. Phyllis Figglestein of north suburban Waterlawn said, "I think it's just terrible that we should be pouring all this money into higher education. It's un-American! I've seen some of those colleges, and I know! They're just full of drug-crazed hippies. The teachers are letting them smoke merryweeny right in the classrooms! They don't care; they even do it themselves! Well, I care; I'll tell you that! I think they ought to close down these colleges and let the Dr. Lotterys and all the others find honest work."

Informed correspondents seem to agree whether or not the salary hike was justified, the timing was wrong. Perhaps we could learn something from an old man in the Himilayian country of Kwatnot who said, "When people here want to pull off something they think people no like, they are very careful about timing. They usually time it for about 3 a.m. when everybody else asleep."

'Open Campus' Necessary

Ann Arbor, Mich.(I.P.) In a strongly-worded statement on placement activities and recruitment, the Senate Assembly Civil Liberties Board at the University of Michigan has upheld the right of individual choice and freedom of speech, declaring that it is "absolutely essential" that the University maintain an "absolutely open campus" for recruitment.

The statement upholds a recent Regental decision against barring firms from using placement facilities to recruit because they discriminate or operate in countries where discrimination is legal, such as South Africa. A policy to bar such firms was enacted by the Office of Student Services Policy Board, but was overturned by the Regents.

The Civil Liberties Board statement (excerpts):

"To distinguish this matter does most certainly involve the issue of free speech on campus. Some argue that it does not because (they say) they seek to deny, to firms in certain categories, not access to the campus, but only the use of University services involving public subsidies.

"It is true, of course, that some public funds are expended upon placement services, primarily in the interest of University students, a great many of whom need and want placement help. But to refuse access to these services by certain "immoral" business firms is, in fact, to make it very likely that the case for and against them will not get heard. We think it vital that it be heard, and argued, here."

The board pointed out that to deny placement to everyone would "be a great disservice to many students," and that "to the extent that moral factors enter in career choice, they are factors to be weighed by the individual student for himself."

The committee called it "entirely appropriate" for the University to support "any lawful efforts of students or faculty groups to present, openly, the case against any firm or agency visiting the campus who are thought by them immoral or unworthy. The interests of all are served by maximal publicity, not forced silence."

HARBINGER

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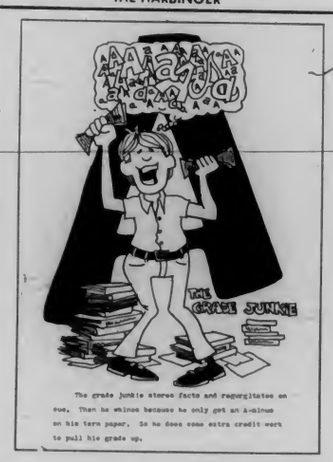
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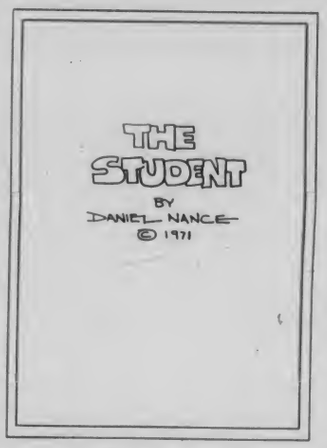
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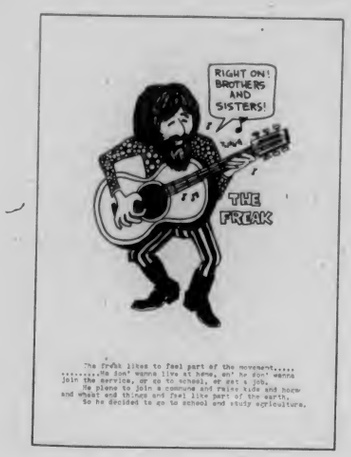
















The 'Who' Whips Crowd Into Frenzy

by Rick Boyles
Staff Writer

The Who were a reverberating, funkadelic, eclectic smash at their concert at the Auditorium in Chicago.

There is no doubt about it; the Who is one of the absolute best stage bands. Their stage presence overwhelmed, overtook, and commandeered us. This was no ordinary band doing a selection of second-rate songs--this was one of the very best doing some of their greatest music.

The mass and power of the Who's music is unique; it is not hollow and empty like Grand Funk Railroad or noisy and tinny and incomplete like Black Sabbath or most of Bloodrock, a few of the other well - known so - called "heavy" bands.

Needless to say, music from the Who's classic rock opera "Tommy" whipped the crowd into a frenzy. But it was almost anticlimactic. The crowd was in a wild uproar from start to finish with no disappointments and very few valleys in the perpetual high.

Unfortunately for everyone concerned, the Who are still caught up with destroying their instruments. This writer always felt that the Who was too sophisticated of a band to spend their precious stage time wrecking instruments. Maybe it's good show for people who have to support their habit of violence, but for the genuine lovers of the Who's music, the destruction of a guitar by a man, Peter Townshend, who is capable of miracles on it, is a poor substitute.

Every since Woodstock we have been forced to sit through performances by maniacal musicians who try to impress the audience by destroying their instruments but who rarely succeed. To this writer there is no hidden meaning behind this demonic destruction--neither is it "the ultimate in creative sounds"

Jimi Hendrix was the first famous rock musician to destroy his guitar, and since most critics praised the idea, more and more musicians are destroying their instruments. Not only have they destroyed guitars, but also amps (the Who again), drums (Pink Floyd), organs (Keith Emerson, when he was in the Nice), and pianos (Little Richard). Not to be left out: moog synthesizers, folk guitars, autoharps, microphones, wah-whas, fuzz-tones, other musicians, the stage itself, and even the musicians themselves (Iggy Pop, fanatical fiend of the infamous Stooges) have joined in the fun and destruction.

Perhaps it is time this massive mess of demonical destruction was stopped. The Who have always been leaders in music innovation: hopefully, they will see this childish destruction of instruments for what it is and be leaders in musical presentation as well.

Watch for the FALL HALCYON

ACTIVITIES

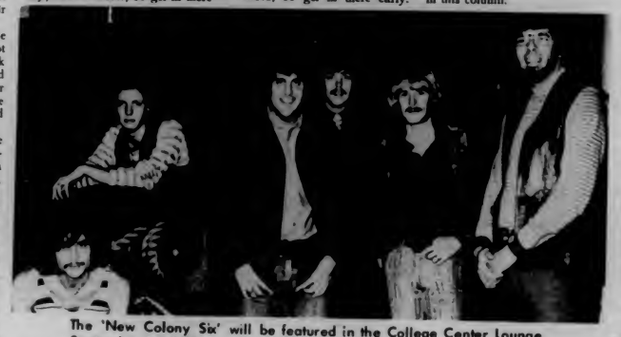
by James Edward Grossnickle

Welcome to a new year at Harper. In this column you will find information on the when and where of upcoming events; reviews of concerts, movies, plays, books, and albums; and comments upon the general state of affairs at Harper.

The first event of the fall is a dance this Friday featuring the New Colony Six (see page for an article on the new admissions policy). It's a mixer, so get in there and mix.

On Friday, September 24, "Bullitt" will be shown in E-106 at 8:00 PM. Steve McQueen stars as a San Francisco policeman. The film includes a fabulous chase across the hills of San Fancisco, which has a tendency to make the audience bounce up and down with the car and attempt to work the clutch and brake. The seating is limited, and the movie should be crowded, so get in there early.

Every Friday night this semester there will be something happening on campus in the form of either a dance, movie, lecture, or concert. Some of the events to look forward to are The Friends of Distinction, Joseph Heller (author of Catch-22), The Trindad Steel Band, Dr. Rollo May, and movies such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff," and "Joe." Look for further information on these events in this column.



The 'New Colony Six' will be featured in the College Center Lounge September 17, 9:00 p.m.

'Two Lane Blacktop' Involves Viewer In Dialogue

by Rick Boyles

There are few films in the seemingly limitless motion picture cosmos that even attempt to let the viewer feel like something more than an eavesdropper or keyhole peeker. "Two Lane Blacktop" attempts to do even more than that.

It attempts, and in my case succeeds, in making the viewer a non-speaking member of the cast. At certain points, I was even tempted to join in with the conversation.

If the movie is to be taken at face value, it should merely be considered a good car movie with some good points and some bad faults. The hidden value lies in the viewer himself who must feel the pain, the lonliness, and the detachment to truly understand the movie. If the viewer does not feel this before the movie, he will not feel it after.

It seems that the movie is strikingly close in mood to "Five Easy Pieces." In both movies, the leading actors, James Taylor and Jack Nicholsen respectively, are rejected by a girl they love because of what they are or what they aren't. Like most, they hide their emotions until the end and then reveal them when it is too late.

"Two Lane Blacktop" involves four people in a sort of strange cross-country race which appears to be more of a life struggle for existence than a simple race. James Taylor and Dennis Wilson, as driver and mechanic respectively, are superb as maniacal car freaks. Especially James Taylor who should win an award for his remark to Warren Oates (known as G.T.O. in the movie that) "You can never go fast enough."

This is no movie just for the garage mechanics and fans of Mr. Bardahl (who appears with some other biggies from the dragsters) or any other self-made dragsters. This is a fine movie that holds one's attention like so few movies have lately, because of the fine acting, fine cars, and fine plot.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Sept. 17	DANCE	New Colony Six College Center Lounge	9:00 P.M.
Sept. 17	CONCERT	Savoy Brown & Buddy Miles Auditorium	
Sept. 17 to 30	PLAY	"No, No, Wilmette" Second City	
Sept. 17 to 30	SHOW	Robert Goulet & Carol Lawrence Mill Run	
Sept. 18	CONCERT	David Crosby & Graham Nash Arie Crown	
Sept. 19	OPEN HOUSE	College Center Lounge	1:30-5:00 P.M.
Sept. 19	CONCERT	B.B. King Auditorium	
Sept. 21 to 26	SHOW	Phyliss Diller & Leslie Uggams Mill Run	
Sept. 24	FILM	"Bullitt" E-106	8:00 P.M.
Sept. 24	CONCERT	Smokey Robinson & the Miracles Arie Crown	
Sept. 24	CONCERT	Nancy Wilson Auditorium	
Sept. 25	CONCERT	Bee Gees Arie Crown	
Sept. 25	CONCERT	Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller Auditorium	
Sept. 26	OPEN HOUSE	College Center Lounge	1:30-5:00 P.M.

Selective Service cont

Cont. from Page 5

registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Any Harper student may place a classified ad in this section of the paper by contacting Joe Wills in the Harbinger office. For information concerning jobs listed in this section, contact Mrs. Insel in the counseling office.

FULL-TIME

MALE

Research Technician in Biology
8-4:30, M-F, $134/month
Skokie

Night Sales
8-5, M-F, Commission
Wheeling

Technician
8:30-4:30, M-F
Elk Grove Village

Janitorial and Stock
8:30-12, five days/week
Negotiable pay rate
Rolling Meadows

General factory
8-4:30, M-F, $2.15/hour
Elk Grove Village

FEMALE

Research Technician in Biology
8-4:30 M-F, $134/week Skokie

Lab Tech. (Chem. & Math)
8-4:30, M-F, $110/week
Skokie

Analytical Research Lab Tech. Grade 1
8-4:30, M-F, $110/week
Skokie

Lab Tech. Grade 2
8-4:30, M-F, $134/week
Skokie

General Office Help
$2.50/hour
Elk Grove Village

PART-TIME MALE

Snack Bar Counter Helper
Flexible hours & days
Open rate of pay
Arlington Heights

Janitorial work
Flexible, evenings and weekends
$2.50/hour

Sales Clerk
2:30-6:30 M-F, $1.75/hour
Palatine

Security Guard
5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. M-F
$2.69/hour
Arlington Heights

Quality Control Lab Tech.
Flexible hours M-F $2.00/hour
Des Plaines

PART-TIME FEMALE

Shampoo Girl
Thursday & Saturday, 8:30-3:30
Friday 9 a.m.-12
$1.35/hour, Palatine

Cashier-Bookkeeper
12-4 p.m. or 1-5 p.m., M-F
$2/hour, Mount Prospect

Snack Bar Counter Helper
Flexible days & hours
Open pay rate, Arlington Heights

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BIRDS OF PREY

First Football Contest This Saturday

by James Edward Grossnickle

On Saturday, September 18, at 1:30 PM., Harper College will play its first inter-collegiate football game. It will be an away contest against the College of DuPage and will be played on the North Central College football field.

All Harper football games are free to Harper students with a valid I.D. card. The charge for non-Harper students is $0.75 and $1.50 for adults.

The first home game will be played against Prairie State on Saturday, September 25 at 7:30 PM. All Harper home football games will be played at Fremd High School on Quentin Road, Palatine. There will be eight games in all this season, with the battle against Illinois Valley on October 16 being Harper's first homecoming.

Intramurals Begin Sept. 24

by James Edward Grossnickle

The intramural program starting this month is offering a wide variety of team and individual sports. Golf, tennis, football and cross country are offered for the men; tennis and gymnastics for women; and volleyball for both.

Other activities offered include chess, table tennis, billiards, bridge, and tug-o-war. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about these sports should contact the Intramural Office in the Field House, Rm. 102.

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. wrestling
meet with Ron Bessemer
On Sept. 13 — 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse

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. Basketball
meet with Dave Etinne
. Golf
meet with Dave Etienne
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HARBINGER



ELGIN STATE HOSPITAL:

'Haven' or hell for the old?

Schwettman

Vol. 5 No. 2 HARPER COLLEGE September 27, 1971



Senate Elections Begin Today

by Mark Kaneen
Staff Writer

Balloting for the Student Senate elections begins today to elect twenty-one new senators and two officers. Voting will be through Wednesday, Sept. 29. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The ballot box will be located daily in the Student Center Lounge from 9:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. and will move to the Northwest corner of "F" building from 6 to 9:00 p.m. All that is needed to vote is a valid Harper I.D. card, which will be checked off of an IBM sheet listing all registered students.

Pat Benson, SSHC election committee chairman, outlined the procedure for counting the votes. The ballot box will be opened on Thursday the 30th. Counting will be done under the supervision of the election committee, Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, and representatives of the *Harbinger*, the *Halcyon*, and radio station WHCR. The results must then be validated by the Student Senate before the winning candidates are declared elected.

Miss Benson had no estimate of voter turnout other than she expects it to be low. She added her personal opinion that "I honestly think that if all the students who voice their opinions got out and voted there would be a bigger turnout!"

Twenty-five petitions went out to fill the twenty-one open Senate seats. The candidates elected will then assume the job of representing the student body. The candidates offered a variety of opinions, most of them hoping for better representation of the student body and for a "more active" Senate. The most interesting statement offered by a candidate was a statement by one girl that she was only running because a friend of hers on the Senate told her that with the small field of candidates her election would almost be a "shoo-in."

Inside . . .

Mental Health and Elgin State —see Page 4.

(Staff photo by Dale Destree)

$39,000 Cost

Fieldhouse Undergoes Repairs

by Joanne Holderman
Staff Writer

Harper has been notified that the Fieldhouse required a variety of alterations to meet the Fire and Life Safety Code standards for public buildings of the State of Illinois if use of the building was to continue.

This followed a six-month study in July by a team of architects and structural and mechanical engineers. Funds for the work, totaling just under $39,000, were made available by the Board of Trustees in mid-August.

Thereafter, under Director of Buildings and Grounds R. J. Hughes, plans and specifications were drawn up and contracts let so that work could begin.

The alterations cover installation of steel beams and columns to replace the original wooden supports, double doors and several additional exits (with panic hardware), and concrete walls to replace sheetrock walls. Additional changes were called for in the electrical, ventilating, heating, lighting, fire alarm and emergency lighting systems. Leaks in the roof were also scheduled for repair.

In the alteration process, some additional storage facilities for supplies and equipment were planned, including an additional closet as well as a secured area for athletic equipment. A former classroom will become a multi-purpose room available for modern dance classes as well as for use by small groups.

The fieldhouse building was originally owned and used by Tri-Color Farm for training show horses. The large open area was the show ring and adjacent areas were used for stalls and hay and equipment storage. The front area of the building contained offices and living quarters of the former owners.

When Harper College acquired the property, the "Horse-Arena", as it was dubbed, became the data processing center. Later, the complete administrative staff was moved to the building from 34 W. Palatine Road. With the opening of the campus in the fall of 1969, the building became a physical education facility with some space occupied by laboratory classes of the science department for the first semester.

Whereas originally it was anticipated that the building would be used only for a short time, it now appears that the fieldhouse will be used for several more years, since State funds for construction of school buildings have not been forthcoming at the rate anticipated. New physical education facilities are scheduled for the construction phase following completion of the music building, a phase which is planned but has not been begun. The new tennis courts, football gridiron and baseball diamond have been situated where they will fit into plans for the "PE" area to the south and west of the Administrative Building.



Harper's horse barn-turned-fieldhouse is currently undergoing a $39,000 face lift. (Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)

HEALTH SERVICE OFFERS AID

The Health Service located in A-362, next to the Counseling Center exists to help you. Registered nurses with experience in counseling staff the Service from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. while school is in session.

First aid as well as immediate care of ill persons is available by the Health Service staff. A staff member will come to the ill or injured if a call is made to Extension 268.

The staff is also available for professional objective help on personal health problems. Students have come to the Health Service during the past year with questions on birth control, smoking, venereal disease, weight loss, drugs and other problems. All care in the Health Service is completely confidential.

There will be symposiums during the year on health problems. Any suggestions for topics? - See Mrs. McKay or Mrs. Murray in the Health Service.

Student Accident Insurance applications are available in the Health Service office. There are two plans one for school time coverage and one for 24 hour coverage. If you are interested in more information, call or come to the Health Service office.

In the future this column will discuss health information. Any questions? - submit them to the Harbinger office or Mrs. McKay. There will be a question and answer column in response to any questions received.

Seminar Held for Student Leaders

by Judy Hollon
Ass't. News Editor

The Student Development Program, a plan which originated in Student Senate for the promotion of student leaders, has been worked on all summer by Senate, in an attempt to come up with an effective fall program.

Two seminars will be held at Harper on October 21 and November 11, with guest speaker Dr. Ron Brown, a professor of Rhetoric at the University of Minnesota. Students attending the lecture session will be divided into groups to put into practice some of Dr. Brown's concepts on interpersonal communication.

"The purpose of the seminar," stated Dr. David A Groth, Dean of Evening and Continuing Education, "is to cover areas of knowledge not included in the curriculum: effective interpersonal communication, time management, motivation, and goal-setting."

Past Student Development programs have been ineffective, as they have been what Gary Annen, Student Senate President, called a "one-shot deal". Student senators were sent, at high cost, to a one-day or weekend seminar where much fun was had but very little was learned about leadership.

"This program is an ongoing one," Gary commented. "Every two weeks, small groups of senators will hold seminars along the line of sensitivity training."

Dr. Brown has worked all over the world, conducting similar seminars for school districts and industries. He deals mainly with effective communication for effective management.

Because the program is, at this point, experimental, only student senators and members of other Harper organizations can attend the day-long seminars.

Tennis Hours Extended

Hours for public use of the tennis courts at Harper College in Palatine have been extended to include extra hours of daylight and special unscheduled periods.

The new hours will be 4 p.m. to dark, Monday through Friday; and from 1 p.m. to dark on Saturdays and Sundays.

Other times than those listed might be arranged for individuals or groups upon request if courts are available, according to Harper Director of Athletics, John Gelch. Two day advance notice is necessary, he added.

The cost to the public is $1 for two hours of play. The fee goes toward a court attendant's salary. A student activity fund takes care of Harper student fees.

Courts must be reserved in advance by telephoning Harper College, 359-4200, and asking for "tennis reservations." Gelch reminds, "Smooth soled tennis shoes are required since courts are finished with a special Lakold surface."

Hours are all subject to change if courts are needed for Harper's athletic program.

Harper Wives to Meet

The Harper College faculty will gather for a family picnic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine on Sunday, September 26 at 3 p.m.

Hiking and games are among the activities being provided for children attending. Complete details may be obtained from Faculty Wives program chairman, Mrs. Jack Fuller (882-4149) or Mrs. John Papandrea (956-1396).

This event marks the beginning of activities to be sponsored by the Harper College Faculty Wives during the 1971-72 school year.



Inside . . .

Senate Elections Analyzed—see Output and Column A

Cook Fills Provost Position

by Kathy Waltz
Staff Writer

"I have the capability of cutting red tape by being able to go directly to the top administrators when necessary," stated Rick Cook, student provost.

Rick's position at Harper can be described as that of a go-between. Handling any questions, suggestions, or complaints is what he feels is the "main scope" of his job.

He also handles such responsibilities as incoming student orientation, student-to-student tutoring services, and administering the student opinion polls.

Rick has many programs already in process. He is aiding in the start of an ecology task force. He also speaks with many veterans coming to Harper. Rick, being a veteran himself, tries to help them in making an adjustment from military to student life. He informs veterans on what Harper can offer them.

Rick is presently developing a survey to poll evening student's interests. In an attempt to establish a rapport with them, Rick will be available every Wednesday night from five to nine, when many other facilities, available to day students, are closed.

Next week the orientation committee will meet. Rick says he has "collected opinions from the orientation questionnaire and the group of student-counselor aides, which I will voice at the committee meeting in hopes of reorganizing the orientation program."

To branch out Harper's programs, Rick is investigating the possibility of offering courses under the "free university" concept. These are courses which are not normally found in the curriculum, but which might have much interest among students, such as astrology. Students with special interests would meet and efforts would be made to find an instructor for the course. There would be no fees or credits involved.

In an effort to meet the needs of every student, Rick is organizing specific tour information so that each person receiving a tour at Harper will get the same, complete tour.

All of the programs have received approval from Dr. Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs. More projects are under consideration and pending the approval of Dr. Fischer.

This being only the second year that Harper has used the services of a provost, policies are still being established. Rick has designed his own routine objectives, and has received approval of them from Dr. Fischer. These will become the standard objectives for future provosts to follow.

Rick concluded: "I'd like to welcome anyone to come at any time to hear personally the services I provide or just to visit." His office hours are posted on his door, room A339.

Free English Offered

For the second year, Harper College will provide English classes for the non-English-speaking adult in the community. There is no tuition charge for this program; funds are provided by the State through the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Adult Education division.

Classes will be held two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Emphasis is on learning the oral language for communication, but reading is also taught.

There will be three sessions of classes this year, the first beginning September 20 to November 12. The second session, also eight weeks, runs from January 10 to March 3. The last session, seven weeks long, runs from March 13 to May 5. Although tere are beginning and ending dates to each session, students may begin classes at any time.

Registration for the first session took place September 13 to 16. After September 16, new students should report to Building F, Room 345.

Further plans for later this fall include a language learning laboratory, which would allow the student to come into the school at almost any hour to practice his English. A semi-programmed series of instructional tapes will be used.

Day classes are also planned. These will be held in various factories in the area. Facilities will be made available by the business firms and all instructional supplies and teachers will be provided by the college.

PEP Works to Combat Pollution Problems

Pollution and Environment Problems will have a general membership meeting on this coming Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Arlington Heights library. The library is located at 500 N. Dunton which is west of Arlington Heights road, in Arlington Heights.

Ralph Frese, a blacksmith, will show slides and speak on scenic river legislation. P.E.P. is one of the, if not the, most active organizations combatting pollution in northern Illinois. P.E.P. at the present time represents 21 communities. The membership fee is one dollar, which is used to put you on their mailing list.

The newly formed environment club here at Harper will be affiliated with P.E.P. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 5, in H-108.

COLUMN A

Attrition Hits Harper Senate

by Roy Vumbrack

Harper's roster of student senators has been suffering a remarkable attrition rate since the senators were first elected last spring. Of the 10 senators and the five Senate officers that were elected at the time, only four senators and three officers remain as of 1:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 (when it comes to the comings and goings of senators, you have to be careful to qualify your statements).

This means that there will be 21 senator positions for students to fill (not to mention the positions of treasurer and corresponding secretary) during this week's elections instead of the usual 15. (The way it's suppose to work is that 10 senators are chosen by one student body just before school lets out in the spring, and that fall an additional 15 are chosen by that term's students.)

However, it must be said that some legitimate problems came up which forced some of the senators to resign. But in many cases it is the fact that the newly elected find their grade point averages have taken a sudden turn for the worse that forces them to resign. And I can't see how one can suddenly "discover" *after* he has been elected that his grade point average will disqualify him without having *some* sort of premonition (like a teacher telling him to get on the stick or he will flunk, for instance?).

Since the idea of a failing grade sneaking up on a person like a thief in the night holds little water, what then? Did the prospective student senator hope that he could pull his grades up by the bootstraps at the last minute with straight "A"-pluses and save the day? Perhaps. Or maybe there were some who, knowing they were to flunk anyway, decided to use the election as a personal popularity contest and see how many votes they could rack up (since everyone knows that Senate elections are won by whoever has the most friends, charisma, good looks, notoriety, etc. and not by whoever has the most ability, anyway).

But this is all idle speculation. The fact is that the students are now going to have to try and pick 21 people most of whom they've never heard of in their life to represent them in Senate, instead of having to agonize over only 15, which is what should have happened. Now, because of the greater number of positions open, there are sure to be several run-dums voted in who couldn't care less about the Senate or the student body. (With any luck there will be more positions than candidates.)

Hopefully, many of you caught the candidates' forum held Friday, and if you did you ought to be able to make at least a half-intelligent guess as to whether the person will make a good senator or not. But those of you who are just going to vote on the basis of whether the candidate has a pronounceable name or not would do just as well to stay away from the polls and hope for the best.

And for those of you running for Senate: if you think that you won't be able to devote *at least* five to six hours a week as a senator because of either class load, job, or whatever, do yourself and the student body a favor and resign (if you win) now rather than string along for half the year before deciding to quit and leave everyone concerned in the air.

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Fischer Discusses New Role

by DebbieHedges
Staff Writer

Dr. Guerin A. Fischer, Harper's former Dean of Guidance, has been appointed Vice President of Student Affairs. Fischer's appointment was recommended to the college board by Dr. Robert Lahti, after a selection committee screened more than 15 applicants.

Lahti identified Fischer's new appointment as a "further vote of confidence in the administrative abilities which he has demonstrated so well during his past two years as Harper's dean of guidance. He has contributed much toward the development of student personnel services here, which enjoy an enviable reputation nationally among community colleges. Additionally he has shown he has potential for contributing to the much broader institutional objectives of the college."

As Dean of Guidance, Fischer developed the Harper Community Counseling Center. This center, open to community residents not attending Harper is one of the few counseling services of its kind accredited by the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Fischer has also worked with Harper's Long Range Planning Committee, the Academic Operations Committee, the Student Development Committee, and the Articulation Committee.

Previous to joining Harper's administration in 1969, Fischer's career included experience as a secondary school teacher, and as a teaching fellow in graduate school. He was also a staff psychologist for both Colorado State University and the University of Hawaii, and an administrator for several federally funded counseling and guidance projects.

Dr. Fischer has a doctor of education degree in counseling psychology from Northern Colorado University, a master of arts in psychology from Eastern Washington State University and a bachelor's degree from Seattle Pacific College.

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Enrollment Up 15%

by James E. Grossnickle
News Editor

If you thought that Harper has been a little crowded lately, you were right. Enrollment is up about 15% over last fall. There are about 1200 more students this semester. Because of this, many facilities are overcrowded. Some classes are filled past capacity, and the parking lots have overflowed. Many people have had to park in a field in the back of Harper.

There are 3554 full time students, 3639 part time students, and about 1900 Continuing Education students. Each full time student pays a $10 activity fee, and each part time student pays $5.

Even though enrollment has increased 15%, the Student Activities Budget will be about $8000 short of its estimate.

Report from Elgin State

Writer Relates Story of Elgin Mental Ward

by Sheila Hoffman
Features Editor

"This is my home now, I'm afraid if I go to any other place I would cry. This is my home. I don't feel right on the outside. I've been here a long, long time."

Home to this elderly lady is approximately a 45 minute drive from here. It is located off a well traveled road. Home is many, many buildings, acres of land and 2100 'relatives'. Home is Elgin State Hospital in Elgin, Illinois.

Elgin State is a hospital for those people who psychologically cannot relate to the society in which they live. It is also a place inhabited by the unwanted elderly and those who threaten the safety of themselves and/or of those around them. To many it has become the only home that they can remember. For some the stay is a short, limited one, and for others the days have grown into weeks and months and years. One woman had been at Elgin for 31 years.

Mental hospitals, whether located in Illinois or other parts of the country, have largely been thought of as "ghettos where crazy people are locked up" and hopefully, the key had been lost.

At one time, according to Jim Roll, psychology teacher at Harper and formerally a therapist at Elgin State for four years, the purpose of these isolated 'communities' was "to get mental patients out of society's hair."

The population at Elgin during 1965-67 had once reached a peak of 7,000 patients. Now it has been cut over half, with the hope that eventually everyone will have found a place within the community structure. "The goal in mental health is to get the community to take responsibility for its own people," Roll explained.



Snowy, a small gentle cat, was the one form of 'medication' that brought this woman out of her secluded section in the ward to face others.
(Staff photo by George Wadja)

Optimism does not find its way into the hopes of some. "Some had lived there for so long that they just didn't know how to fend for themselves. They were no longer mentally ill, just scared to leave the institutional syndrom," Roll continued.

In one of the geriatric cottages, which contained approximately 50 men and women patients, a technician commented, "I work here because of a feeling of dedication; there's just not enough time, though. That's what we need, time."

Many have had too much time; time that the hands of the clock no longer remember. At a table situated on the left side of the day room sat a tall, black man, whose smile brightened up the room. Sitting next to him was an attractive woman whose hair was neatly combed, cheeks reddened by a touch of blush, and lips had just been given a coat of lipstick. The two of them sat close together; the man had a cigarette rolling machine. He spent the day rolling cigarettes and the pleasant looking woman sitting next to him smoked them. She, at the end of the day consumed four packs of cigarettes.

They had a quiet, happy kind of existence together, until, one day the woman's mother came to visit. She told the nurse in charge that she didn't want her daughter associated with any "nigger." The nurse told her that if she didn't like it she should take her home. "We didn't have any trouble from that woman again."

Some of the 'medication' used at Elgin has given patients hope, and maybe possible release from Elgin. One such case was that of a woman who couldn't be reached by therapists. One day she saw a cat outside her window and for possibly the first time expressed an emotional desire. One of the personnel went out and brought the cat in to her.

After a few days of having the cat exclusively to herself, they took the cat away and told her if she wanted it, she would have to get out of bed. She did. A step had been taken toward recovery.

The situation involving the woman and her cat was just a step, not a solution. "There are many misconceptions about mental illness. A 100% cure just does not exist. Nobody is completely sure of what we're dealing with," said Roll.

At Elgin, competent people on staff are not difficult to find. There are approximately 1800 staff members to 2100 patients. More are needed. A 28 year old psychologist, Art Diecster, sometimes called the 'hippy administrator,' revealed that, "I'm looking for people that have a temperature rather than a degree."

"The answer is not facilities, it's staff," explained Roll. "The state department tries to impress people by building new buildings, but they have no one to staff it."

Several new buildings have been built at Elgin, a new administration building and a laundry, but a 100 year old building still houses patients.

There is a tremendous effort attempting to get the patients into the community and out of some of the conditions at Elgin, while some of the reason can be considered humanitarian, others are just monetary. "I think it's largely public apathy that allows things to continue," Roll commented.

Diecster believes that eventually there won't be any patients at Elgin. Some have left the hospital willingly, some with a few tears, and some have left through the back door, and inhabit a small piece of land isolated from the rest of the grounds. Rows of small white markers signify the members of a society that had been forgotten.



Rows of cribs that normally sleep children of four years of age, at this ward in Elgin State Hospital are inhabited by women in their thirties, fourties, fifties . . .

Letter From Patient

The following words were written by one of the patients at Elgin that express better than any feelings from the outside world. . . .

"I feel that I am quite competent, of sound mind, and am emotionally stable and am willing to undergo a fair test of my reactions to stimuli. I am confident that I shall place well on such an exam and would like to assure whomever it may concern that upon being released I shall experience little, if any, difficulty in securing a place to stay and suitable employment.

"Further, I would like very much to be released immediately, in order that I might hastily clear my record with the court, and most of all that I might rejoin my family and make them realize exactly the causes of my perhaps unwarranted behavior.

"I have been in confinement for what I must say has been an unreasonable period of time, and I think the sooner I am allowed an opportunity to be exposed to what is left of our free civilization, the better!

"Am I being led to be slaughtered? Whence this punishment-torture (or is it a test of one's endurance?) under the unlikely and improbable guise of rehabilitation? Am I to pace the floor? Sit, and clench my fists? Scream? Should I not have written in this book? Shall adjustment be made to accommodate me. Am I mentally ill? Obliged to inhabit a room, or perhaps I should say, a "hall" in which a TV set, a radio, a piano, voices of lost or misguided men, keys twisting in doors, buzzers buzzing, phones ringing, doors being knocked upon, windows being opened and shut-combining to make a quite cacaphonius and uncomfortable setting in which it seems there is little to do but suffer and wait."

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WATCH FOR OCTOBER

HALCYON

Grading System Evaluated at U. of Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn.(I.P.)-During its three-year trial period at the University of Minnesota the Pass-No Credit (P-N) grading option system has received mixed reviews. Statistics compiled for the last two years here indicate that students are not making a great deal of use of the alternative system.

"There are probably a lot of reasons for this," said Keith Wharton, who has conducted five separate studies on the P-N system. "Many advisers suggest to their students that they not use the P-N option if they plan to transfer to another school or go on to graduate school," he said.

Wharton also listed "subtle pressure" from professors who disapprove of the grading option and make their feelings well known to their students, as a deterrent to its use. He added that many students prefer a letter grade so they can evaluate their work better.

Wharton's last study compiled the reactions of 49 instructors who returned questionnaires sent out by the Bureau of Institutional Research (101 were mailed). Four of the respondents would like to see P-N abolished, two others would scrap the A-F grading system and put all courses on P-N, and eight would keep it as is.

The major advantage reported by the instructors is the freedom P-N offers students to explore subjects outside their major area in an atmosphere free of anxiety about grades.

One instructor said, "Upon entering a class of 28 students, of whom 23 are studying P-N, a shiver usually runs up my back; I have found through all of my experience these students are more eager to respond, comment, and question than the others who, rightly or wrongly, have an inherent fear of making an error and being marked down for it."

Most often cited as a disadvantage was the contention that the P-N system encourages students to do just enough work in a class to avoid getting an N. "Some students take advantage of it, either by doing the minimum work possible or, if they do fairly well on the mid-term, doing little or nothing subsequently," said another respondent.

More than half the teachers polled would like to see some changes in the grading option system. Several respondents felt that a P grade simply covers too much ground-a P is given both to students doing superior work and to those doing D work. Some recommended a third letter which would recognize either a superior or a less than average performance.

Several others favored allowing students to enroll P-N, then changing to the A-F system if they are doing well in the course; many students also favor such a change.

(Restrictions on the use of P-N most departments within the University do not allow a student to take courses in his major on P-N, and no more than 25 per cent of his total credits for graduation can carry P-N grades.)

Student Attacks Curve

Laramie, Wyo.(I.P.)-At the University of Wyoming the Associated Students Appeals Board has heard its first case.

Appealing a grade he received the student stated in a written report that "the instructor fails to allow for human differences by not allowing basic premises of psychology that being that when evaluating people with tests, there has to be a statistical consideration for standard deviation to insure validity.

"The instructor's alternative in this case is to use his judgment for the benefit of the student to correct his error."

The student's report also stated that questions in the first two term tests were ambiguous and that the final class grade was established solely on the arithmetical computation and the arbitrarily established cutoff point. "The student was three-tenths of one percent away from the rounding-off point of a B.

The teacher said in regard to the issue of the cutoff point of grades, "Does an instructor have the right to establish cutoff points for particular grades in classes for which he is responsible?"

"If the appellant's grade is changed, it appears to follow that all students in the class should also receive an A. The tenor of this complaint would invoke me to be favorably prejudiced toward the appellant and therefore adversely prejudiced toward the remaining students."

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OUTPUT

Your Vote Makes Or Breaks Senate

by Randy von Liski

Editor-in-Chief

It might be unfortunate, but not really surprising, that a growing number of American colleges and universities are abolishing their student governments. For some obvious, and a few not-too-obvious reasons, most student governments cannot command the respect of the growing student bodies they represent.

Students regard "their" governments as a charade, and they reflect this attitude during those semi-annual affairs known as student senate elections. During last spring's elections here at Harper, when we voted for the officers and ten of the twenty-five senators for our current government, a whopping 90% of our student body chose not to vote. This lack of concern of our students for "their" senate apparently carried over to the newly elected senators, since out of the ten who were elected last spring, six of them have since resigned along with two of the five officers.

Student government can work only if a substantial fraction of the students have a stake in its future. It should be the goal of both the student body and senate for formulate the programs that will give our students something to have a real stake in.

Starting today and continuing through Wednesday the polls will be open to elect 21 new senators, in addition to a new treasurer and corresponding secretary.

So far, the candidates that we've talked to, with few exceptions, are quite undistinguished. They're short on experience and knowledge of Harper and, with the exception of one candidate, have not even bothered to submit their positions to the student body through the "Input" section of this paper (in contrast to last year when nine of the student government candidates submitted their positions to us).

In part, we have to expect that, considering this is a two-year college and there are few students who ever become really familiar with Harper. Secondly, we've come to expect this "couldn't care less" attitude from a student body that looks at Harper only as a place to receive a degree, and are already looking forward to moving on to either a job or a senior college or university ("Where the action is").

We urge you to vote in this election only if you honestly think that one or more of the candidates you've met will be able to represent you. The student senate is dependent upon the competence of the leaders we elect. Please use your vote with discretion.

PERSPECTIVES

ATTICA

by Livia Bury
Student

"Perspectives" offers students and faculty a chance to express their opinions in essay form. All entries are subject to the same policy as letters to the editor. Essays may be submitted to Randy von Liski or Roy Vombrack in A 364 or placed in the letters boxes.

Riots and revolutions always stimulate oratory from both sides of the political fence. Attica Prison, unlike ancient Attica, trains man to hone Neolithic weapons, plot survival tactics, and in final despair, resist to the limit in the face of promising negotiations.

One presidential aspirant made the profound observation that "something was terribly wrong in America"-familiar words to a nation that buried President Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Familiar words to the family of slain prisoner Melville, anti-war activist who was jailed for bombing an Armed Forces Induction Center. Familiar words to families of prison guards shot by invading police. Rhetoric will continue to flow by people supporting prison reform, politicians arguing the pro and con of Governor Rockefeller's action, and even churchmen will deliver a Sunday Sermon about the nature of man.

We may well ask, how long this interest will be maintained? There have been prison riots before, investigating committees and surveys, protest movements and outcrys; but the machinery of government moves slowly, as progress will. So, until the next dramatic headline, the reader will shake his head in bewilderment, then turn to the sports page to see how the Cubs are making out.

One can only speculate about the type of man who, by choice or necessity, becomes a prison guard. But we already know about the type of man who IS the prisoner -young, Black, male-and we may even know WHY, but from the comfort of our armchair, we need only turn the page of our newspaper and it all disappears like a bad dream. -- Hey! What's the score?

KAPUT

Kaput Views College Dope(s)

by Scott Hayward
Rather Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.)-While I was in Istanbul lecturing on the quality of education and dope at the average mid-western college, I was confronted with numerous questions. These questions, in order of occurrence, were numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. I answered them respectively: yes, no, maybe, I hope so, and go to hell.

I was most frequently asked, "Is it true that the amount of money American college students spend on dope in one week is equal to the amount needed to feed the Turkish army for a month?"

Emphatically I repeated that this was entirely wrong. According to the survey in Reader's Digest, December, 1971, American students are spending more on dope each week than it takes to feed the Turkish Army for a *year*.

In order to explore the reasons behind this situation, I decided to get it straight (?) from the horse's mouth. I found the perfect subject: he had freak written all over him.

Excuse me, Sir, could you tell me why you have the word "freak" written all over you?

"Wow! Is this an interview or somethin'? I never been interviewed before. Far out! Yeah, well, you see, whenever I'm walkin' around or shit like that, you know, people are always saying like, hey man, look at the freak; so I figured what the hell, you know, I might as well write it on me and save them the trouble of sayin' it. So I did."

Oh. Well, what I really wanted to ask you was this, do you see any drug problem arising in this area?

"Oh no. Well, you know, there's bound to be dry spells, but most of the time I can get any kind of shit I want in less than five minutes."

What do you see as the reason behind the influx of drugs in the states?

"Well, I remember I first dropped when I was about 12, and I don't know, I think some kids get sorta fucked up cause they start doin' it before they can handle it; you know, there's kids eight years old doin' it now. Shit, that's too young yet, I think, still. You know man, well for me, it well, you know, it helped me sorta straighten out things in my head, and fuck, I mean like now I've figured out that the world is a crock of shit, you know, and like I'm the magic maggot living off this shit-world, but like man, if I can just stick it out, you know, some day I'll grow up and learn to fly."

As I was leaving, I was approached by another man.

"Say listen, I couldn't help hearin' what that kid was sayin' an' I was just wonderin' if I couldn't stick in my two cents' worth. I know we got problems in this country; we always had problems. That ain't nothin' new. The thing I don't understand is why these kids are turning off with drugs. That don't solve nothin'. That ain't the way we solve our problems in this country. There's a lot of things wrong, granted, but I still believe in the American ideal, that there ain't no problem so great that it can't be solved with a good stiff shot of booze!"

Prof Says Students Face 'Crucial Period'

Bloomington, Ind.-(I.P.)-Students entering college face a "crucial period," Dr. Frederick W. Coons, director of the Psychiatric Division of the Student Health Service at Indiana University, believes.

"We are who we are because of what we have been taught," Dr. Coons says. This is his basic premise. Man's uniqueness comes from his ability to learn.

When a student enters college, what he has learned may be challenged. Students are bombarded by different values and beliefs. College involves a reworking of personality, Dr. Coons says.

After early childhood, when basic personality is formed, he explains, there is a fairly stable period until adolescence. Adolescence is the first period of redoing of personality. Then, there is another fairly quiet period. College brings about a second reworking.

Dr. Coons discusses five developmental tasks which college students may face:

▪Changing from a child-parent relationship to an adult-adult relationship with parents. This task often involves an ambivalent situation for students, Dr. Coons says. For example, they want to be free of parental control, but are satisfied to be financially dependent.

▪Establishing a sexual identity. Students often worry because they have different schedules of development, Dr. Coons says. They see only two alternatives-heterosexual or homosexual.

If a freshman has not had many dates or is not very interested in dating, he may panic and think he is not normal, when he is merely at an earlier stage of development, Dr. Coons says.

▪Creating a value system. In college, Dr. Coons says, a student meets all kinds of people with many different values. A student's own system may collapse under the pressure.

One alternative usually temporary-which some students choose, is the adoption of a new and different set of values, Dr. Coons says. He defends this temporary substitution-inappropriate as it may seem-because it keeps students from collapsing completely and gives them time to develop their own values.

▪Establishing true intimacy with a person outside the family.

Students may have problems, Dr. Coons says, in distinguishing between feelings and behavior in man-woman relationships. They may not realize that "sex" is not the same as "closeness."

Dr. Coons says that group therapy is often useful in helping students develop personal relationships.

Choosing a career. College students also have to choose a life style, Dr. Coons says. Deciding on a career is not the end of the process, he says, because there is often a wide range of choices within a field.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Harper College Student Activities - HARBINGER
William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone Number 359-4200, ext. 272.

INPUT

Ecology Relief Asked

Dear Sir,

Pollution is a problem that only YOU can help solve. We have reached a point where if we as individuals do not *do* something about it nobody else will, and we will all perish. I realize the limitations put on people because of the availability of their time. Many students work and go to school which takes up most of their time. These students, with little extra effort, can do their part to improve their environment. Doing something, anything, is better than doing nothing at all.

Our student body president, Cary Amen, rides his bicycle to school from Arlington Heights four out of five days a week. Without brown nosing, more students should follow his example. At this time of year bicycling is a good economical way to commute to Harper. But, for those of you who live too far away, riding a bike is not very feasible.

I live over twenty miles away and have a very old bicycle; neither of us would make the trip five days a week. If you're in a similar situation, the best answer would be a car pool. Ride to school with someone. Save money by cutting your gas expense by at least half.

In doing this you would be helping your environment by having one less car on the road. So what? So, you not only cut down on the traffic on the road, but you also cut the amount of auto exhaust emissions which your car poisons the air with.

Not only would this save you money, but it would also help to save your life by not further poisoning the air you breathe. People are dying everyday from pollutants in the air. In fact, cars cause over 50% of the air pollution problem today.

Another urgent problem we face today is that of solid waste. Paper makes up well over 50% of the solid waste problem. So, what does that mean? This means very simply we are burying alive 50% of our natural resources and condemning the same amount of trees to death. How? For every ton of paper thrown away 17 trees 24 inches in diameter have to be cut down to make more paper.

On the other hand, if you took that same ton of paper to be recycled into brand new paper, instead of destroying 17 trees you could be saving 17 trees. The difference between these two methods is a matter of 34 trees 24 inches in diameter. Trees breathe in carbon dioxide and release oxygen into the air. They also stop soil erosion and help to retain water in the earth around them. You can save trees by *not* throwing newspapers away, but rather saving them and then taking them to be recycled.

An average city block throws about one ton of just newspapers a month. If you think of that in terms of a city, you can begin to see how we are needlessly killing thousands of trees. By doing this we are also helping to destroy ourselves. Instead of letting this act of committing suicide go on you can help to stop it by saving paper and taking it to be recycled, thus saving trees and yourself.

As students you go through quite a bit of paper. Why not ask for and buy recycled paper for all your paper needs? Here are two concrete ways you can help fight pollution; start doing something about them today. Start a car pool. Save newspapers and take them to be recycled. Ask for recycled paper in the store where you buy your paper needs. Start now! You really can't afford to wait any longer.

Frank Przespolewski
H.C.S.C.S.T.E.P.

Bare Feet Protested

Last Spring the results of a poll were published in the FALCYON. One of the questions which had been asked concerned the right to go barefoot in the halls and classrooms as well as on the campus. By a small percentage the idea of "pedes nudes" carried the field.

Since public opinion was expressed in a truly democratic manner by a majority I now find myself in a very advantageous position. Being one of the minority who opposed the idea I can now obstreperously object to my rights being infringed upon by TINEA MICROSPORON. This is the microbe responsible for Athletes Foot and if you've ever had a good case of it, as I have, you can well understand my objection. Perhaps this infection only affects a minority of people but then so does V.D. and we would surely like to stamp that out.

I must confess that I too would like to cast aside "these prison cells of pride" and go barefoot in and out of the park. In my own household we operate in a somewhat Oriental fashion and normally kick off our shoes at the door. However this isn't always practicable when one must go right out again. There are also times when uninitiated guests make their way into the house still wearing shoes. These are the instances that worry me. What if I come directly home from a classroom full of dirty bare feet, some of them infected? What if one of the guests I mentioned had just come from one? In either case the shoes we are wearing could carry in a host of ringworms. These little bugs would immediately set up residence in my carpet and zap the next bare toe with the itch.

If someone wants to ignore the ecology of his own feet that is his own privilege. He can walk barefoot on broken bottles, hot coals or through the barnyard if he wishes. I do submit however that he shouldn't play "footsies", even by proxy, with someone who doesn't want to play.

Going barefoot outdoors is one thing but doing it in a crowded building is something else. TINEA MICROSPORON dies quickly in the open air and sunshine but could thrive in the dark, damp halls of Harper. I concernedly suggest that anyone entering the buildings sans shoes should first walk through a "sheep dip" similar to those used at public swimming pools. Of course the purchase of these tanks will impose another burden on the taxpayer, but that is something we students don't worry about.

Ted Burger

Ed. note: The poll mentioned appeared in the May 3, 1971 edition of the Harbinger, not the Falcyon.

Simeon Asks Student Support

Letter to the Editor

My name, Simeon Eglunagu Ugwu, otherwise Ik, must appear foreign and strange to some of you and obviously, some might wonder at seeing it as a candidate for the students senate. Some may question my full knowledge of all our needs and problems on the campus. Others might ask what this strange Nigerian can do to give the students a responsible and forceful representation as a senator. Well, my practical knowledge of Harper may be limited as a result of my newness, but I have the zeal and the ability to look into every aspect of our problems, concerns and needs, as students with a view to contributing my best in the interest of the whole students.

I have travelled thousands of miles from Nigeria, on the west coast of Africa, with different ideas, but with a very free mind and a burning desire to learn and do my utmost to help create a positive life style for all of us as students of Harper College. I have a great deal of interest in all kinds of people, and so far my association with a good number of our students has always been very free, cordial and open. As your representative in the Senate, I will always seek to understand all your needs and problems and work tirelessly for their solution by the administration.

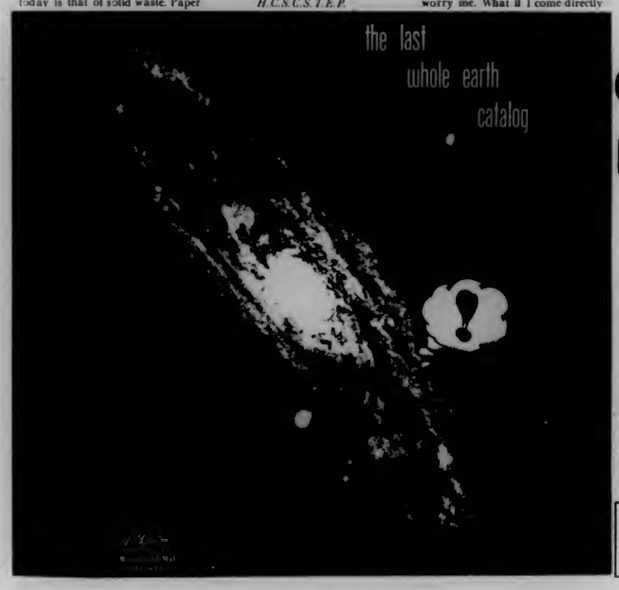
We all know that a College campus is a vital place in our academic life, and as such, we need an atmosphere conducive to reading, studying and sports, so that we can benefit from every moment we may spend. Being aware of this, I will see to it, that in the Senate, that the college provides us, within its financial limitations, all amenities for such an academic harmony.

I will do my best to see that the cases of those of us, who for one reason or the other, run into any financial handicap, are presented to the administration for a sympathetic consideration and some financial aid to avoid any frustration. In short, I will press convincingly for the solution of all your problems, social, academic and otherwise, and give you a strong representation in the Senate.

Now, as I appeal to you to vote for me, let me emphasize that I am not running for the election to the Senate for weight of glory nor for love of position, but for the genuine love of service to my fellow students.

As I wait for the results of your mature judgment at the polls with all confidence, I reaffirm my promise of dedication and responsible service to you as your Senator. The decision to choose is yours, but the service to you will be mine, and if elected, I will give it gladly and enthusiastically.

Simeon E. Ugwu
(Ik)



Open Letter From Kononia President

OPEN LETTER
TO ALL STUDENTS

Hopefully, you all have settled down now and have tried to enjoy the habitat around you.

If you have not found out by now, there are many activities available here. Many people claim that they have to go through great pains to find out about these activities. Well, we would like to present ourselves to you instead and invite you into our organization.

We are Koinonia, an organization to promote friendship and a sense of self-worth for each individual through activities of a social, spiritual, educational and service nature to both the students of Harper College and the community at large. We have been working together for a year now, and in June we were recognized as Koinonia of Harper College. Since our founding we've held outings, informal get-togethers, sponsored seminars, and have worked to help some of the more unfortunate people in our society.

On Friday, October 1st, we would like to invite all students to a get-together in A347 in the counseling center at 12:15 P.M. This will be a meeting to try to familiarize the students at Harper to Koinonia.

For any additional information, or anyone who cannot attend the meeting, but is interested in the group, give me a call at 255-6999. We heartily welcome you. Have a good year at Harper.

Thank you.
Greg LaCosse
President of Koinonia

If you have any complaints, any problems, any suggestions, tell us about them. Just write a letter to the editor, 300 words or less, and send it up to our office. We're in A building, A364.

Pennsylvania School Sets Student Rights

Lancaster, Pa.-(I.P.)-The Committee on Student Rules at Franklin and Marshall College has prepared a report on the subject of student rights and freedoms.

The report is dividedinto six areas: 1.) freedom of access to higher education; 2.) classroom; 3.) student records; 4.) student affairs; 5.) off-campus freedoms of students; 6.) procedural standards and disciplinary proceedings.

New features in the report cover detailed statements for protection against improper academic evaluations and an explanation of exactly what is filed on student records.

Regarding improper academic evaluations the rules drawn up are quite explicit. If no satisfaction is gained from meetings with the professor privately, the student can then confer with the Dean of Students' Office.

Report Highlights

Protection Against Improper Evaluations: To resolve the matter informally, the Dean of the College may be informed, receiving a full description in writing and in conversation, giving opportunity to the Dean to request additional information about allegations.

If the Dean finds that the allegations merit further consideration, he will, with the professor's department chairman, make inquiry of the professor. He may, then, with the student, professor, and the department chairman, informally resolve the situation, taking such action as he may deem appropriate.

If after all informal methods have been exhausted, the Dean finds that a legitimate grievance exists, he shall form an ad-hoc committee of three professors from nearby colleges to review the complaint and the defense and to arbitrate.

These representatives shall be faculty members in the same discipline as the professor whose judgment is at question. This arbitration should be in the form of a recommendation to the Dean of the College for appropriate action.

Protection Against Improper Disclosure: The Transcript is an unabridged and certified copy of a student's permanent record. The transcript is sent, issued, or released only upon the student's request or with his permission.

Registrar's reports upon employer's inquiry blanks are recognized as separate and distinct from officia transcripts, not necessarily following transcript specifications but subject to the same limitations.

Freedom of Association: Franklin and Marshall College students represent a variety of interests acquired prior to their admission. Additional interests are developed as these students become members of the academic community. Students are free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests. The College recognizes that it may be appropriate that student organizations be affiliated with extramural organizations.

New Program for Housewives

The walls of the northwest suburban woman's household domain may be opened this fall to include "Expanding Horizons," a series of workshops designed especially for her at Harper College.

The "Expanding Horizons" program was started last year to expand the interests, activities and horizons of the suburban woman.

Due to popularity of the series, four additional workshops have been included in the 1971-72 semester schedule, for a total of seven.

An all-day "Expanding Horizons" workshop started off the series on September 23. All sessions will take place in room A-242 on the Harper campus.

"Perspectives in Pre-School Education" will be held October 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. with a fee of $3.

Participants will be able to investigate their own identity in an eight session workshop program to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dates will be October 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, and 28, and November 2 and 4. Testing, an interview with a counselor, and direction to information necessary to make personal decisions will be included. Cost for the entire eight session program is $15.

The four specialized workshops each have a $5 fee. The first of these, "Expanding Career Opportunities for Women" will be held October 26 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Educational opportunities for women will be discussed November 16 and opportunities for community involvement is the topic December 7. Both sessions will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The final workshop session will explore "Expanding Awareness of Cultural Opportunities" on January 4 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

To make reservations, telephone the college at 359-4200, extension 248.

Frosh to Learn From Films

St. Louis, Mo.-(I.P.)-A completely new approach to the traditional freshman curriculum which will make unprecedented use of films as a basic instructional medium will begin this month at St. Louis University. The goal of the program is ultimate academic synthesis.

The new program will take an interdisciplinary approach to the subjects normally covered in the freshman year, relating each subject to a series of 12 motion pictures called Freshman Film Themes.

Making the announcement of the new program the Rev. John W. Padberg, S.J., academic vice president, said "This is a whole new way of looking at the freshman's educational requirements. It is a way of opening up to the students an experimental and creative approach to the traditional art and communication stable of the freshman curriculum."

The experimental program which will affect virtually all of the University's 1000 freshmen was approved by Project 21, the study to redesign the University to prepare students for life in the 21st century. That study has been in progress for over a year and is funded by a Danforth Foundation grant.

The program is divided into four main academic structures. The first and most comprehensive, involves common screenings for all of the freshmen. The second involves courses open only to freshmen. The third is a documentary study that expands the program into the upper classes, and the fourth is a "mini-course" designed primarily as a service to teachers and students.

The interdisciplinary program will integrate basic speech, English and possibly other courses by the common study of several films. It will not be a study of the film as art or the study of film production but an approach which integrates the student's whole educational experience with the medium he relates to best.

All the freshmen in the basic English, speech and history courses will see 12 motion pictures in a series called Freshman Film Themes. In English I this will replace the outside reading list.

The Rev. Joseph G. Knapp, S.J., chairman of the faculty group that developed the program, gave an example of the way it would work. "Unlike the film programs at universities like Stanford, UCLA, or Northwestern, the film program of St. Louis University provides an integration of all the disciplines of the freshman educational experience.

"For example, the citizen of the University is a single student who is enrolled in English 1 from 8 to 9 a.m., in History 1 from 9 to 10, and in Speech 10 from 10 to 11, and often ends up with files of information which are not interrelated.

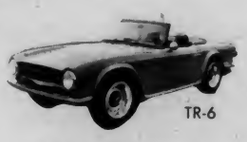
"The fact that he will be seeing the same film and that the same film will be interpreted from the point of view of expository discourse, from the point of view of speech communication, or from the point of view of several other disciplines will provide him with a synthesis that no other program can."

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Homecoming Plans Completed

by Kay Rogers
Staff Writer

The Harper College Student Senate, with the cooperation of the athletic department and cultural arts committee will sponsor Harper College's first Homecoming during the week of October 13-16.

Events now being finalized include a lecture by the author of *Catch-22*, Joseph Heller, a concert by the *Friends of Distinction*, a coffee house featuring Walt Connally and a college dance. The football game, to be held on the 16th at Fremd High School will be versus Illinois Valley.

Upon presentation of a valid Harper ID, admission to the concert will be $2.00, the college dance $1.00 and all other activities will be free.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THRU SEPT. 30	"No, No, Wilmette" SECOND CITY
SEPT. 22-OCT. 10	Urbie Green LONDON HOUSE
SEPT. 28-OCT. 11	Sonny and Cher EMPIRE ROOM
SEPT. 28	Before the Revolution ALICE'S REVISITED 950 W. Wrightwood
SEPT. 28-OCT. 23	"School for Wives" revival with Brian Bedford STUDEBAKER THEATER
SEPT. 28	"Rope" with Rex Reed PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE
SEPT. 29-OCT. 3	Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks QUIET KNIGHT
SEPT. 30	Wilderness Road WISEFOOLS PUB 2270 N. Lincoln
OCT. 1	Happy Day - College Dance LOUNGE - Friday 9-12 p.m.
OCT. 1	Gordon Lightfoot ARIE CROWN
OCT. 1	"Anchors Aweight" LOOP COLLEGE
OCT. 2	People's Dance with Taxi, Flight & Melulan 8 p.m. call 472-1791
OCT. 2	Connie Francis Show ORCHESTRA HALL - 8 & 10:30 p.m.
OCT. 4	Cat Stevens AUDITORIUM
OCT. 5 THRU OCT. 24	1ST Edition of the Ringling Bros. and barnum and Bailey Circus INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER
OCT. 7	Traffic AUDITORIUM
OCT. 8	"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Bldg. E. Rm. 106 - 8 p.m.
TILL OCT. 17	"There's a Girl in My Soup" with Van Johnson
TILL OCT. 10	"Status Quo Vadis" IVANHOE THEATER 3000 N. Clark St.
OCT. 10	Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme with Van Murray MILL RUN THEATER
THRU OCT. 27	Eddie Fisher EMPIRE ROOM - nightly
FRIDAYS	Wright College's Free Films NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL 3000 N. Mango - 7:30 p.m.
MONDAYS	Free Films NOAH'S 934 N. Webster - 8 p.m.

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ACTIVITIES

by Rick Bayles

Believe it or not, there is a lot going on around town, if you really get into it.

If you are interested in good rock or folk, look for *Dan Hicks*, who is a superb fiddler, just beginning to make it on the Chicago scene at the Quiet Knight. *Happy Day* (an old rock band) makes a guest appearance at Harper Oct. 1 at 9 p.m., being the first good local band to appear at Harper in a long time.

Gordon Lightfoot and *Cat Stevens*, two familiar folkies, will come to Chicago, for the first time in a long while. *Traffic* will undoubtedly create a traffic jam when Stevie Winwood & Co. come to Chicago for a one-night stand at the Auditorium Oct. 7.

If jazz and easy listening is your bag, *Sonny and Cher, Urbie Green, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Eddie Fisher,* and *Connie Francis* are all come to Chicago.

Plays are no problem, with at least a dozen good plays playing the circuit with the best on my list below. If none of these appeal to you, any recent Sunday paper will give a more complete listing.

The Circus is coming! You may not want to run away and join, but you'll probably do a loop when you see the world's greatest circus perform for their 101st year at the International Amphitheater.

If you're flat broke like me, you'll enjoy movies at almost any college around with the best being listed below. Loop, Wright, and (Gloriously!) even old Harper College have fantastic film schedules. Harper College, presents *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* (unfortunately a black and white film), with Alan Arkin, of Catch-22, about a deaf mute who generally just has a tough time. I suppose one would call it a compassionate film.

All and all activities are running rampant around Harper. If you get into the swing of things. You'll find a lot to catch the interest around this seemingly dull but secretly (undoubtedly secretly) exciting area. Grab yourself a friend and go wild.

New Colony Six a Hit !

by Cathy Anderson
Staff Writer

Being an incoming student at Harper I expected bigger and better things out of a college socia life.

The New Colony Six write their own music and lyric, so their style has to be that of the Chicago sound and origin. Some of their more popular tunes have been "I Will Always Think About You", "Things I'd Like to Say" and "Roll On".

Mostly the group has taken ideas from the Beatles, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and the Rolling Stones, although other groups have influenced them too.

When the New Colony Six first tries out a new song, they hit all the major markets starting with Chicago. They also have to think commercial (Money) because the record company does, and they are the ones who make you or break you. So, when that record you hate makes the Top Ten, think of it from the cash angle.

As far as audiences go, "Colleges are the greatest audiences there are," says Ron Rice. There is also no chance of the New Colony Six moving out to the West coast because of all the small groups out that way with only one purpose: Make it big and get a lot of money. New Colony Six is informed and also opinionated.

Although none have served in the armed forces, there are still ideas on the war. Ron feels that "it's bad that the world has to keep fighting everywhere" yet "it's not going to change. I'm not going to change it." Chuck Jobes, piano, feels that it's just got to be. You have to make more room for more people.

Other topics, in reference to some more controversial laws, should be treated like "the splitting law" so says Ron. In other words, rarely ever enforced.



Singers Ron Rice and Pat McBride are front men for the New Colony Six. (Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)

The New Colony Six dance left me cold, yet on the other hand, I've got to admit that talking with the group was a lot better than the actual performance.

The six members of the group are all Chicago boys who made it big with their first hit "I Confess" just five short years ago. The New Colony Six has a very diversified musical range that goes from rock and roll to soft, easy-listening music to ballads.

Ron Rice and Pat McBride the lead singers, own their own production company called Sanctuary and are producing local groups with commercially musical talent.

Students willing to Pay Charge

by Judy Holton
Ass't News Editor

Students attending Harper's first dance, featuring the *New Colony Six*, seemed unconcerned or oblivious to the new admission's policy, stating Harper students pay admission to activities they formerly were admitted to free.

This, at least, was the impression I got when attempting to poll students at the dance. Most responded with a slow, euphoric smile and shouted (so I could hear) "Aw, it's alright," "It's gotta be paid for somehow," or "What admission's policy?"

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Any Harper student may place a classified ad in this section of the paper by contacting Joe Wills in the Harbinger office. For information concerning jobs listed in this section, contact Miss Insel in the counseling center. Numbers after entries indicate file numbers used by Miss Insel.

FULL-TIME

MALE

Waiters-Cooks
M-M, 5-11
$1.00/hour, Mt. Pros. 1a

Display Artist
M-F, 9-5
Rolling Meadows 2a

Research Lab Tech.
M-F, 8-4:30
$134/week, Skokie 3a

FEMALE

General Office
$2.00/hour, Addison

Research Lab Tech.
M-F, 8-4:30
$134/week, Skokie 5

PART-TIME MALE

Sales
M-F, 5:30-9:30
$1.75/hour, Randhurst 4a

Chemistry worker
Flexible hours and days
$2.80/hour, Des Plaines 5a

PART-TIME FEMALE

Attendant
Tu., Thurs., Sun. 2-6 p.m.
$1.75/hour, Palatine 1

Packaging
Flexible hours and days
$1.65/hours, Rosemont 2

General Office
Flexible hours and days
$1.85/hour 3

FOR SALE

8-Track tape, James Gang Thirds $3.00. Chess Set from Mexico - wood pieces 2"-5" tall and boxboard, $15. Electric typewriter, Smith Corona 120, $100. For all the above call Don at 894-5057.

1968 Mustang Conv. 289 auto. p/s, l/b, power top, new brakes and tires. $1595. 537-2647 ask for Tom.

National steel string acoustic Guitar $65. 894-5057. Ask for Don.

PERSONAL

Need ride to Harper from Mt. Prospect. Will pay gas M-W-F., Call 296-3640.

Anyone interested in playing the game, Diplomacy, Call 428-1089. Ask for Mark.

October 7, 10:00 - 2:00, Mr. Chuck Coughlin, 555 31st St., Downers Grove, Ill. Thursday - College Rep. from George Williams College in Counseling Center to see students.

Mr. Don Warzeka, College Rep., Lewis College, Lockport, Ill. Oct. 13 - 10:00 - 12:00 in the Counseling Center.

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OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1971

Dupage Slips by Hawks 14-6

by Greg Fife and Jerry Kurth

On Saturday, September 18, the Harper football team coached by John Eliasik played their first regular season game ever, and were defeated by the College of Dupage 14-6.

The Hawks went onto the North Central College field against Dupage the underdog. However, the Harper Hawks played a good game, especially on defense, holding the powerful Dupage offense to two touchdowns. The offense, operating together for the first time in a regular season game, managed to score one touchdown.

Both defenses were tough in the first quarter, as it was a scoreless quarter. Harper scored first in the second quarter. After the Hawks defense held Dupage on their own 15-yard line, the Hawk offense took over from there. After three strong runs Harper's Deloyd Burris scored the touchdown on a four-yard run. The extra point kick was blocked, but the Hawks led at the half 6-0.



Hawk Pat Packard attempts to elude DuPage. (Staff photo by Jack Rolfe)

Early in the third quarter, with Harper nursing a 6-0 lead, the Chaparrals kicked their best punt of the day, a 31 yarder, which stopped on The Hawks 2 yard line. Trying to get out of the hole Harper gave the ball to Alex Sinilla, their fullback, who tried going up the middle only to meet a handful of Chaparrals. The ball slipped lose and DuPage recovered on the 2 yard line. The hosts scored with a quarterback sneak by Dean Vaccarino on the very next play. The extra point kick was good and, with 9:04 remaining, the Hawks were behind for the first time 7-6.

On their next series of downs Harper again had trouble moving the ball and had to punt. The Chaps dove 80 yards on a dozen plays with the key one being a 16-yard scramble by Vaccarino. He scored shortly after on a one-yard sneak.

Last Saturday Harper held their -first home game against Prairie State. All Hawk home games are played on the Fremd High School field in Palatine. On Saturday, October 2, the Harper Hawks will go against Joliet on Joliet's home field, the game starting at 7:30.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper College	0	6	0	0	- 6
College of DuPage	0	0	14	0	- 14

SCORING

Harper-Burris, four yard run (kick failed)
C of D-Vaccarino, 2-yard run (Kazmared kick)
C of D-Vaccarino, 1-yard run (Kazmared kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	H	C of D
Total Yards Gained	124	123
Yards Gained Rushing	116	111
Yards Gained Passing	8	12
Total First Downs	10	10
First Downs Rushing	9	9
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Down Penalty	0	1
Penalties, Number	8	7
Fumbles, Number	6	3
Fumbles, Lost	1	2
Punts, Number	5	7
Punts, Average distance	29.8	23.4

Nolan Sees CC Year as Promising

By Greg Fife
Staff Writer

Harper's cross country team, under Coach Bob Nolan, opened their 1971 season last Thursday against Waubonsee at Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove, Harper's home course.

Coach Nolan regards freshmen Steve Feutz from Conant High School, who was on the cross country team and the track squad at Conant, freshman Pat Dunning from Elk Grove High School, John Geary, a freshman who was on the cross country and track squads at Palatine High School, and sophomores Vince Weidner from Arlington Heights High School and Frank Savage from Wheeling High School, as the five top runners for the Harper Hawks this year. There are no returning lettermen from last year's team that tied for first place with Waubonsee in the Skyway Conference.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year. It is hard to determine the success of this year on the won-lost record being a new team, but the attitude is very good for the new runners, and we're hoping we can take first place in the conference," Coach Nolan commented about this year's season.

Coach Nolan says the College of DuPage, last year's Region IV champions, will be the team to beat this year.

Tonight the Hawks will compete against Joliet at 4 p.m. on Joliet's home course.

Any student interested in going out for the cross country team, should see Coach Nolan in the fieldhouse Rm. 103. Practice is held daily at 4 p.m.

Intramurals Start Tommorrow

Intramurals will start this week here at Harper College, and Coach Roy Kearns is in charge of this year's exciting intramural program.

Tomorrow, September 28, and on Thursday, September 30, the Co-ed Tennis Tournament will be held during the activities hour which is from 12 to 2 p.m.

Students can sign up today through Friday, October 1, in the fieldhouse for men's intramural golf. It will begin October 4 and end on October 8. Intramural golf will be held at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Intramural touch-football for men will be held tomorrow, September 28, during the activities hour. Interested students should report to Coach Kearns in the fieldhouse.

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HARBINGER



'Witchhunting' in Chicago - Part One

See Page 4

Vol. 5 No. 3 HARPER COLLEGE October 4, 1971

Harper Faculty Considers National Affiliation

by Judy Hollon
Ass't. News Editor

Harper's faculty may possibly affiliate with a national teacher's organization, according to Mr. Martin Ryan, President of Faculty Senate.

One reason the Senate is considering such an affiliation, stated Mr. Ryan, "is a direct result of the bitterness and bad faith and the unilaterality on the part of the Board which marred last spring's salary and fringe benefits negotiations between the faculty, board committees and president."

The "trouble" began last spring when Harper's Board of Trustees passed a proposed contract without approval from Senate, said Ryan. Further agitation came with the announcement of Dr. Robert Lahti's $6000 pay increase and additional benefits.

Mr. Frank McClintock, an instructor of economics and Senate member, commented that "most faculty members were quite disturbed by information received on Dr. Lahti's raise." He further added that, if a third party such as a union was brought in, this information would play a large part in the decision.

One organization being investigated is NEA, the National Education Association. Because NEA is not a union, negotiations could continue through the existing faculty committee. "While they could offer legal advice, personnel and research services, they would do so only upon request," Ryan explained.

Other organizations will be considered, however. Two other possibilities are the American Association of University Professors, and the American Federation of Teachers, a union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Another reason for possibly bringing in an organization, particularly the NEA, is the present controversy over President Nixon's price and wage freeze, which was effective August 15. Because of the freeze, most teachers will not receive pay increases included in contracts signed last June.

"Only anyone who began work prior to August 15 under their new contract (fiscal year 1971-72) will receive raises," stated Mr. Ted Meyers, Harper's chief accountant. This means that Lahti, other administrators, and a few faculty members including some counselors and librarians received salary increases.

A letter has been proposed to be sent to Mr. Milton Hansen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, asking for "clarification about the circumstances surrounding the wage-price freeze".

The letter will request that a three-man committee, appointed by Faculty Senate, meet with a Board of Trustees committee to discuss implications of the freeze. Specific rulings have been rather obscure, according to Meyers.

"Even if the June contracts are frozen," Ryan added, "there is still the question of promotions and change in assignments."

McClintock was asked specifically to explore all avenues of the freeze and report his findings to the Senate. He sees four problem areas to be discussed at present:

1.) What about 1971-72 teaching contracts implemented for the period between September 13 and November 13?

2.) How are individuals who received promotions in rank last spring affected by the wage-price freeze?

3.) How should the problem of individuals who were reassigned from administrative positions back to teaching positions be dealt with?

4.) What happens after the freeze has ended? Will faculty receive retroactive payments of their contracted salaries previously withheld?

The Senate now awaits the Board's response to the letter. If they respond positively, the committee will begin meeting at once.

The NEA has also felt that there are problems caused by un-specific rulings. According to Mr. George King of the Illinois Education Association (a branch of NEA), contradicting reports have come from the Office of Emergency Preparedness, a service set up by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to answer such questions, and the Cost of Living Council.

A suit has been filed by NEA in the federal courts, not directly against the freeze, but to seek clarification on teacher's contracts. Specific cases were cited in Montgomery County, Illinois, and Reno, Nevada, where the Cost of Living Council ruled pay increases could go into effect and the OEP has immediately responded by ruling the opposite.

The whole problem, according to NEA, is clarity. Nobody is completely sure exactly what the terms of the wage-price freeze are.

McClintock added that "the Faculty Senate intends on following up on their (NEA's) action." The lawyer for the Board of Trustees, Mr. Frank Hines, will also be working on the fine points of the freeze concerning teaching contracts.

Mr. Ryan cited another reason for a possible affiliation as being what he called a "continuous attempt to errode or make meaningless faculty involvement in the operations of the school."

To: All Employees
From: Business Office
Date: September, 1971

As you know, salaries are frozen by presidential order as of August 15.

Salary increases for work begun after August 15, are being paid only in cases where the freeze order appears to be clearly inapplicable. Accordingly, in the event it later becomes evident that there has been a under or over-payment, an adjustment will be required at that time.



Senate May Face Funds Shortage

by Mark Kanein
News Staff

A shortage in the Student Activities Fund may cause cutbacks in student activities. This year's activities were planned on an estimated budget of $124,000. The approximately $104,000 taken in from Student Activity fees falls under the predicted budget, resulting in a shortage.

The SAF pays for a number of activities such as the Student Senate, student publications, clubs and organizations, concerts, student I.D.'s, and much more. The shortage could affect any of these areas.

Student Senate President Cary Annen explained what this means in terms of student activities. "I see no drawbacks now," he stated, "but it will be a month to a month and a half before we will be definite about what will happen." Annen thinks that the Senate budget could be cut without hurting its ability to function but is not sure if such a cut will be needed. "With careful allocation of funds, I think that programs already planned can be carried off," Annen said. "If cutbacks have to be made they will not be made until next semester."

Annen also discussed the new policy of charging admission for dances and concerts. He explained, "We're not trying to rip off anyone. That's the last thing we want to do. By charging a low rate we're able to give the students more."

Annen cited a poll taken last year in which most students said they wouldn't mind paying a dollar for better entertainment. The money taken in at a dance or concert will be applied to future events. Simply explained, the Senate might spend $1,200 for a group and collect $600 at the door. That $600 would be made available for the next time, in addition to the money provided by the Senate. In that way better and better groups could be brought in without straining the Senate budget. Annen stressed that this can only work if the students are willing to support it, in return getting better dances and concerts.

Election Results

Voting for two officers and 21 senators for the Student Senate ended at 9:00 p.m. last Wednesday.

Treasurer: No candidate.

Recording Secretary: No candidate.

Senators: Frank Przespolewski, Ray Discosula, Mark Thorson, Don Jastrebski, James McCall, Bob Hodgson, Cindy Boyer, Dave Roper, Ron Duenn, Doretta Mentalic, Gail Gorman, John Burneson, Catherine Schwettman, Rich Riggo, Tom Gancorz, Debbi Wendel, Simeon Ugwu, Karen Anderschat, Douglas Hanson, Sally Leighton and Chris Mulvey.

PEP Speaker Visits Ecology Club

"We are fouling our streams, rivers and lakes. We are burying ourselves under seven million scrapped cars, thirty million tons of waste paper, forty-eight million discarded cans, and twenty-eight billion bottles and jars a year."

On Tuesday, September 21, approximately thirty interested students met in lecture hall E 108 to form what will become Harper's Ecology Club. Frank Przespolewski, who presided over the meeting, introduced the guest speaker from PEP, an anti-pollution group founded in 1969. She explained the many anti-pollution programs that are being formulated, among which are the collection of bottles and newspapers to be recycled and the cleaning of suburban creeks that have become polluted. PEP also initiates nd supports committees to petition and participate in public hearings. Questions were fielded and answered, and literature was distributed to the students.

Representatives from Hersey and Palatine High School Ecology Clubs were also in attendance. Among those present were Cary Annen, Student Senate President and Richard Cook, Student Provost. Cary Annen explained what procedures must be taken to form a club at Harper.

Harper Scholarships Still Available

In need of financial aid? The Harper College office of Placement and Student Aids has a number of scholarships still available for the current school year. If you think you can qualify for any of the following scholarships, contact Mr. Fred Vaisvil, Director of Placement and Student Aids, in the Counseling Center, Room A 347.

1.) The V.O.P. Chem Tech scholarship for the amount of $1,367.46 will pay tuition, fees, and books. Students will be chosen according to need and ability.

2.) The Sonja Waring Memorial Scholarship will pay $400 for tuition, fees, and books to women in need of assistance who have a good standing in ability and is registered as a full time student. A resident of District 512 and an older high school graduate is preferred.

3.) The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine will pay $527 for tuition and fees to a Palatine student.

4.) The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will pay $288 for tuition to a student living in Rolling Meadows who had a 'C' average in high school and will be a full-time Harper student.

5.) The Kimball-Hill scholarship will give $288 for tuition. Criteria is the same as number 4.

Phychology Club Plans Trip

The Psychology Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 23. The club, which has 50 members this year, elected its officers. The results are as follows: Ray Krysh, President; Paula Norton, Vice President; Ron Schiacla, Treasurer; Linda Budd, Recording Secretary and Mrs. R. Pistoni, Corresponding Secretary.

The Club plans a field trip to Elgin State Hospital. Transportation will be provided by the club. The tour of Elgin will be provided by the club. The tour of Elgin will be on Thursday, October 21. Further details will be given at the next Psychology Club meeting, October 7, at 12:15 in D 231.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Psychology Club should contact Mr. Ostrowski or Mr. Cohen. Membership is open to all students.

Dr. Field Plans Year As Dean

by James E. Grossnickle
News Editor

Dr. Timothy Field has been appointed the new Dean of Guidance. Dr. Field comes to Harper from Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Some of the responsibilities of the Dean of Guidance position include directing educational, vocational, personal-social, and academic counseling. He is also responsible for the orientation program for new students and parents and for being a referral source for the counselors.

Dr. Field has several goals that he would like to pursue during his first year in the position. Being new, Dr. Field feels that he can take an objective look at the programs and services offered and make a decision on the success with which they are meeting their objectives.

He also will be investigating new programs and services, such as a student para-professional system. This new system would involve the selection and training of second year Harper students or Harper graduates as counselors or counselor assistants. These student para-professionals would do academic counseling and would make referrals to counselors.

Several sophomores were used in the Freshman Orientation program over the summer and were highly praised by incoming students. 95% of the freshmen questioned thought that the student counselor aids did an above average job, and 34% rated them as excellent. However, the counselor aids did not do any true counseling, but merely served as assistants to the counselors.

Another service that Dr. Field will be involved with is the Community Counseling Center. The center is concerned with helping people from off the Harper campus. Dr. Field believes that the Community Counseling Center is an excellent program as "one of the goals of a community college must be to get involved in the community." Dr. Field intends to investigate using students in several phases of the Community Counseling Center. He believes that students could be an excellent addition to the program.

Dr. Field received his B.A. in psychology from Barrington College in Rhode Island, his M.A. from Michigan State University, and his Ph.D. in Counseling and Personnel Services from the University of Maryland. Dr. Field has been in the Harper area before as an intern at Chicago State Hospital. He also has worked as a counselor at several colleges and has taught several psychology courses.

Dr. Field's office is in the Counseling Center, room A-347.

COLUMN A

Think Rock Fests Are Bad?

by Roy Vombrack

It occurred too late for mention in last year's *Harbinger*, but I felt that the "celebrated frog" frog jumping contest incident was too interesting to let fade into obscurity.

The contest takes place annually in Angels Camp, California, an old gold rush town. The affair was first brought to the general public's attention through the writings of Samuel Clemens, alias Mark Twain, when he wrote his story of the "celebrated frog".

The contest's fame was its undoing, however, for when about 70,000 persons descended on the Calaveras County town to watch 2,000 frogs leap for prizes, one person was killed, at least 141 people were injured, and 60 were arrested on various charges. The single fatality was one of several persons run over by vehicles as they lay sleeping.

Calaveras County Sheriff Russell Leach commented, "You name it and we had it. And a lot of it a good respectable buzzard wouldn't have anything to do with."

An interesting comparison can be drawn between this contest and many of the rock festivals which have undergone such scathing criticism from the more staid elements of our society.

Adults may "tsk-tsk" and shake their heads at the skinny-dipping and drug usage that have become fixtures at rock festivals, but (until recently, at least) most of the rock festivals have been nonetheless peaceful, with everyone soaking up the vibes, music, sun, and wine in relative benevolence and tranquility. Festival-goers have been linked by a sort of brotherhood-like "Woodstock spirit" that has managed to keep most festivals cool and carefree. One can hardly say the same thing about the spectators at the "celebrated frog" festival.

Left in their own sphere of influence, adults are no less "lawless" or "outrageous" than any average rock festival-goer. Instead of pointing a finger, *everyone* should curb their emotions and think and *behave* like civilized beings.

Hope Is New Affairs Ass't.

by Kay Rogers
Staff Writer

The recently created position of Student Activities Advisor was filled by Miss Hope Spruance on September 1. Working with the Student Activities Director, Mr. Frank Borelli, she hopes to co-ordinate a Club President's Council and strengthen the afternoon activity structure.

Miss Spruance is being kept busy with student I.D. pictures, which gives her the opportunity to meet many students. She says the kids are "just great! Fantastic!"

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Hope wants to meet as many students as possible. "I don't think a lot of people know I'm here yet," she commented.

Students with original ideas for either clubs or activities are welcome to air their opinions in the advisor's office, located on the upper level of Building "A."

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'Witchhunting' in Chicago-Part One

by Sheila Hoffman & Bill Martin

Wednesday, september 23 7:35 p.m

Seventy-five cents clicked into the parking meter between the Crimpers and the Stevens Gallery. A cloudy night blocked the moon's light as our tedious search began. Having only one clue to begin our pursuit of the unknown Pagan Dynesty, we left the security of a (locked) car.

Leaving the curbside we stepped into a foreign like world only 25 miles from our home. Not knowing what we would find in pursuing the unexplained mystery of 'witchcraft', we began. (The word witchcraft is not used by those who are pagans.)

Our only clue stemmed from a girl who had visited some gypsies several months prior to our search The gypsies were to be located across from a large, yellow building on a corner.

While attempting to make contact with the gypsies, we encountered a gentleman on the street who informed us of their exact whereabouts. They were to be found two flights up, by invitation only.

As one might assume, our gypsies main occupation wasn't palm reading, but rather, they conducted a tax-free business. This 'business' is commonly referred to as prostitution.

Assuming the roles of roving reporters, we began questioning people on the street.

8:17 p.m.

We stumbled on to our first real lead of the evening.

8:32 p.m.

We get a tour of Holy Name Cathedral by a stout little (wino) gentleman.

8:35 p.m.

Back outside the Cathedral. We headed eastward toward the lake Hopefully, our clue was to be founc within the confines of a bookstore

9:00 p.m.

After twenty five minutes of aimless walking, we imposed upon the knowledge of a heavily set man Casually, he mentioned that he had frequented said bookstore. He escourted us to the front steps of the bookstore.

The store front was only about 15 feet wide; it was extremely dreary, desolate looking place. To our dismay, the bookstore was closed. Our only alternative was to return the next day sometime between the hours of ten and six.

Noticing my counterparts continuous hysterical laughter, my inquiry led to the discovery that she was observing admiring glances (body). I stepped up the pace (ignoring the admiring glances) and ushered her to the car as at any moment she would have been rolling on the ground in hysterics. ing on the ground in hysterics.

10:32 p.m.

Security, the locked doors of our car, returned once again.

Thursday, September 24 2:31 p.m.

Two dimes and a nickel clicked into the parking meter.

Insecurity lurked only 54 feet from the car. We were now across the street from said bookstore.

2:45 p.m.

Our confidence now regained, we crossed the street.

3:00 p.m.

We enter said bookstore.

Making inquiries about individuals involved in 'witchcraft', we seeked out the owner of the store. After a brief talk with one of his employees we learned that he wouldn't be back until 4:30 or so. Observing the atmosphere of the bookstore which solely concerned itself with the mysteries and realities of the occult.

The only sound that broke the silence was the gasps of a man, who we could only assume was coming out of withdrawal from some sort of drug.

3:15 p.m.

Returning to the car with the knowledge of another bookstore, wer pulled away and left 20 of my 25 cents unused in the lousy parking meter.

3:28 p.m.

After parking the car we walked along the street in search of a door that would lead us to what would prove to be the beginning of the end of our search.

3:44 p.m.

Our search ends as we ascended three flights of stairs. The two of us were very apprehensive of what we would encounter behind the closed door ahead of us. Opening the heavy wooden door, thats only blemish was that of a small cardboard sign with the words 'come in,' we entered. Two men in their 20's sat engrossed within a game of chess, seemingly ambivalent of our presence.

On a large wooden desk sat a plaque with the name of a Reverend James E. _____ He, apparently, was the rather small looking man with the beard and the short hair. Across from him sat his partner, Mike, a clean-cut man with timid, gentle features.

Questioning was futile, as they told us not to bother asking them anything. Mike seemed insistant that a 'witch' would not reveal him or herself. "There are enough nuts running around as it is." The Reverend just seemed to avoid the subject and suggested that we look around and try to find our answers in books.

While looking through a variety of books on Witchcraft, the practice of magic, etc.; another gentleman entered the room. His appearance was similar to that of the other two men. It would be this man who would supply us with the answers to the questions we had been seeking for the past 48 hours.

The Reverend kiddingly mentioned to him that we were interested in knowing something about witchcraft.

Hesitantly approaching us, he asked what our interest was, and why. We explained to him that we were doing a story for a newspaper and expressed a desire for ridding the paperback edition of witchcraft from the pickics eyes. Reluctantly, he admitted his knowledge of magic and covens and told us he wasn.t a warlock, but a pagan.

He explained that of the hundreds of covens in the area, that there were only ten that had originated from the generations past. He went on to tell us that three generations of his grandparents had been witches (for lack of a better word). One cannot enter a coven until he reaches 12, which is generally accepted as the age of puberty. 50% of the members of his coven are generation members.

Oddly enough, on the day we were talking with him, it was one of eight of the covens spiritual holidays known as the Lesser Sabbath, This day is better known as the Equinox, or equal day and night.

Tonight, the covens gathering would be the portrayal of the rape of the Sun Goddess by the God of Winter. The significance of this being the welcoming of winter and the dying of summer.

Asking to return at a later date, he gave a first name only, and told us that we should try to contact him at the bookstore.

5:49 p.m.

Descending down the stairs in a state of awe, we barely noticed th poor condition of the building and hardly felt the stairs beneath our feet. Leaving the doorway to enter a world once foreign to us we felt as if we were climbing into our locked car.

— MORE TO COME —

Iowa Tries New Student Center

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)-The University of Iowa has formally opened its Student Development Center, the embodiment of a new concept which University officials hope will make student services more accessible and more responsive to students.

The Center, which absorbs the Office of Student Affairs, grew from the realization that many conscientious University students are critical of their educational experience because of concern they are not being adequately prepared for what they see as their obligations to society, said Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard, who as dean of academic affairs has been in charge of the Center's formation during the past year.

Professor Walter J. Foley, director of Iowa Educational Information Center in the College of Education, has been appointed director of the new Student Development Center.

According to Dean Hubbard, "these students appreciate the value of courses which develop their ability to analyze and criticize, enrich their backgroud of knowledge, sharpen their ability to communicate effectively, and expose them to a wide spectrum of concepts and opinions. However, they are repelled by the lack of opportunities to synthesize and integrate their knowledge in pursuit of immediate, concrete objectives."

Many students, Dean Hubbard continued, have no complaint about curriculum but want opportunities to develop other phases of their personalities through social and political activities. The Student

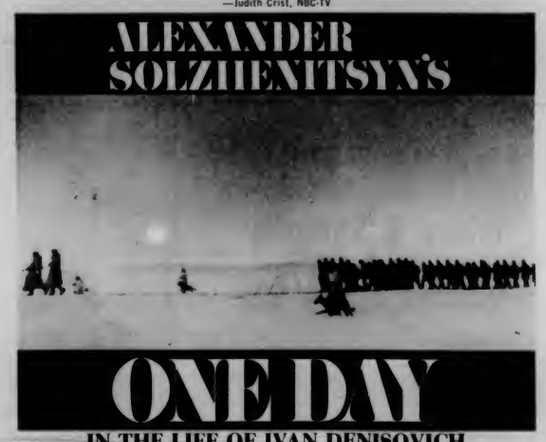
Development Center is one way the University will try to meet the needs of these students, he said.

Among other opportunities, already established, are the Action Studies Program, which lets students initiate and sometimes teach new courses; plans for new approaches to interdisciplinary studies for undergraduates; plans for new teaching and research connected to quality of environment; a program in Afro-American studies; a drug education project conducted by pharmacy and medical students; and student programs of health and legal aid to disadvantaged citizens.

Dean Hubbard noted, "Comments made by students involved in disruptive activities indicate that many of them are not necessarily committed to radical action-outside the established channels-but they are unaware of any effective alternatives to pursue their goals within those channels.

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Community Involvement Stressed at California State College

Long Beach, Calif. (I.P.)_ Community involvement has become an integral part in the life of many students on the campus of California State College, Long Beach.

One major program which utilizes student manpower in community volunteer work is the Students for Community Involvement(SCI) headed by Hal Schaffer, a coordinator of student activities at the College.

SCI has grown rapidly since its creation in the fall of 1969 as an Associated Student Commission. Within its structure are four committees-Tutorial, Community Volunteers, Big Brother and Urban Action-which supply student volunteers for various segments of the community.

The largest committee and one which has the greatest demand is the Tutorial which provides tutors for elementary and secondary school children on a one to one ratio.

Students who volunteer as tutors must devote three hours per week for a minimum of one semester to establish a continuing relationship between the tutor and tutee. In addition, the tutor must attend a workshop three to four times per month conducted by faculty members covering motivation, mathematics, reading and understanding dialects of central city children to prepare him for his assignment.

Students in the Community Volunteer program donate their time for small group work through an agency requesting assistance or through the Long Beach Office of Volunteers which then places the students into one of 30 organizations requesting volunteers such as hospitals, disabled groups, etc.

Students provide films on drug abuse to teen centers, work with children at Head Start Centers, the campus Child Day Care Center, a school for retarded children or donate their time at the Trail Back Lodge, a facility for juvenile delinquents.

College organizations such as fraternities, sororities, service clubs and residence hall groups have been the lifeblood for the Big Brother Committee. Last fall these organizations conducted seven tours with an average of 50 children each tour. Field trips, organized to educate as well as entertain the children, included trips to a fire station, Long Beach Naval Base, Los Angeles International Airport and Griffith Park.

The final committee is Urban Action which began last fall and is working with community agencies on consumer fraud education. The committee is conducting further study methods of helping the community.

Schaffer hopes to expand SCI to include another much needed service to the community-a crisis and information center. Last spring the Community Psychology Clinic under the aegis of the Psychology Department began the crisis portion of the center.

Students who have been trained and are equipped to handle the problems at the crisis clinic man the center from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The information center will provide data to the community on consumer fraud, family planning, ecology and drug abuse.

Presently the sole funding for SCI is from the Associated Students but Cal-State Long Beach has united with three other California State Colleges to apply for Title I funds from the Higher Education Act.

Any Questions, Ideas or Complaints

SEE
Rich Cook
STUDENT PROVOST

Room A-339
or call ext. 480

COUNSELOR OFFICES
FALL SEMESTER

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Dr. Greg Franklin	Bio. & Health Sci.	D 164
Mr. Ed Liska	Engineering	D 143
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Mrs. Joyce Nolen	Humanities & Fine Arts	A 379
Mr. Ray Hylander	Business	F 125
Mr. Wm. Nelson	Business	F 126
Mr. John Papandrea	Social Science	D 159
Mr. Dennis Brokke	Counseling Office	A 347
Dr. Joann Powell	Business	F 124
Mr. James Fruehling	Communications	F 344

Ombudsman Group Begun

West Long Branch, N.J. (I.P.)- The Monmouth College Council, a 15-member group representing students, faculty, administration, alumni, and the Board of Trustees, has been established as an "Ombudsman" group for the college community.

The group should consider themselves "an investigative body as contrasted to a legislative body," the Board chairman said. He also pointed out that the council does not "supersede" the responsibilities of any other campus committee or group.

According to a statement of purpose drafted by the council, "The Monmouth College Council is and will remain autonomous not subject to control by the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty, the alumni, or the student government association."

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OUTPUT

Towards a College Senate

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

It is obvious after observing the results of last week's Student Senate elections that a radical change is needed in our system of student governence. There is something sick about the fact that out of a voting student body of over 7,000 that we could muster only twenty senatorial candidates for twenty-one Student Senate positions (nobody filed for the offices of Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary, so either the candidates with the most write-in votes will have the honor of sliding into office the underground way, or the SSHC will have to appoint someone to fill the positions).

We mentioned last week that student government can work only if a substantial fraction of the students have a stake in its future and that our students should begin to formulate programs that would give them something to have a real stake in. Since that time, we've been hearing some grumblings of "senate reform" coming out of the Student Senate area. Unfortunately, the proposals that we have heard have dealt with nothing more than revisions of a system that has proven itself a failure.

It is about time to begin looking towards a s[illegible]m of governence that gives all the members of this colle[illegible] voice in the affairs of Harper. What we propose is a co[illegible] senate constituted of an equal number of students, faculty, and administrators.

Instead of trying to improve a student (native) government established by administration (colonial) power, a more practical approach might be to give the students, faculty, and administration equal voting power over a full range of college affairs. Naturally, the Board of Trustees would retain the final say on issues which would come to its attention, but we feel that the administrative recommendations to the Board would be more representative of the college community under the system which we are proposing.

By giving both the students and faculty of this college real voting power on all sorts of committees, the students and faculty of Harper would have a stake in many issues from which we are now wholly excluded. We feel that students should have an equal voice with other members of the college on such issues as the college budget and hiring, retaining, and promoting faculty and administration members, for example.

This is not to say that we've been excluded from a few of these areas before. However, the difference that we are mentioning is between the voting of recommendations to administrative personnel, and the actual voting of final decisions.

We are aware of the difficulties in legitimizing any form of government on the college level. Still, we feel that establishing a college senate would be a strong indication that this college is truely giving everyone a chance to have a stake in its future. We ask your support or criticisms for the college senate concept.

Police Spying Probed at U. of Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.)-A report released after an investigation into military surveillance at the University of Minnesota finds fault with individual members of the University community and recommends both a conduct code for administrators and a reorientation of the campus police department.

Several areas of the report-most notably its fixing of individual responsibility-differ sharply from a report on surveillance issued last year by Eugene Eidenberg, assistant vice president for administration.

This report, unlike Eidenberg's, considers the campus police force's surveillance activities as far more serious than the question of agent access to students' files.

However, the task force report found that "files policies within other units of the University stood up well," that the number of persons damaged by surveillance activities was very small and such activities were much less prevalent than was implied by press coverage of Eidenberg's report.

Eidenberg made his report at the request of President Malcolm Moos to answer charges by former military intelligence agents in the news media about University cooperation with intelligence operations. The task force's charge was broader: to investigate the nature and extent of surveillance on campus, to determine where information is stored and make recommendations to prevent violations of University policy in the future.

The policy guiding police surveillance is a jointly drafted administrative-police document, which the task force found was violated "at regular intervals" and "at the police's own initiative."

Police practices included maintaining photograph files which included pictures of individuals, of indoor meetings, of automobile license plates and of events off campus-"justifiable only by adopting a somewhat whimsical definition of the term "immediate environs" of the campus"-all in violation of the policy on police.

The task force faults former police chief Clinton B. Hansom and his deputy (now chief), Andrew R. Vernes-who helped draft the policy-for not insuring that their subordinates adhered to the policy.

A need for greater emphasis on social purpose and social responsibility within the force would be partially met, the report states, by establishing a code of responsibility.

The code would establish a "sense of University lawfulness" and set up penalties and accountability in areas where dismissal is not appropriate. There is also a need for on-the-scene training, release of police for academic training and careful choice of leadership, the report states.

KAPUT

Where the Housing Is Lily White . .

by Scott Hayward
Traveling Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.)-Across suburban America, there has been increasing debate over the issue of low-income housing. Surprisingly enough, most of the opposition comes from people who don't even have to live in the low-income housing themselves, due to the fact that they have high-income housing of their own.

In order to study this issue further, I went to see one of the leaders of the anti-low-income housing movement, Mrs. Lilly White, who lives in the pleasant little suburb of Waterlawn.

Tell me, Mrs. White, what are the real issues behind this issue?

"Well, mainly we're concerned that having low-income housing in this area will cause serious overcrowding and congestion, a rise in crime rate, devaluation of property, and overcrowding of the school system. I personally feel the schools are our most serious threat; we're doing this for our children, you know."

I was puzzled. If they were really concerned about overcrowding, why didn't anyone complain when the new apartment complex, Hoochy-Koochy Villa, went up last year? And as far as crime rate, weren't they aware that Waterlawn had one of the highest rates of vandalism and petty theft in the state?

I felt that somehow I wasn't getting to the heart of the matter. Perhaps she was holding something back from me. The only way to find out was to use a truth serum. I whipped out my handy flask of Jim Beam and served us up a couple of rounds.

Now Mishish White, whash da real reashon why you don't like low-income houshing?

"Well, Mishier Wayward, I wouldn't ushually tell anyone, but I'll tell you 'cash you're my verry bestest friend. Ish them *niggers*, thash what! My husband and me, we worked hard so's we could move out here an' get away from all dat, an' now they want to come an' move in here wish ush! What did they do to desherve this; how much insharance did they sell, what treez did they plant? Ishn't it enough that we let them come here an' work in our factories an' ushe our roadsh an' gash shtations? Ya see 'em drivin' around here in their fancy new cadillacs dat they get by stayin' home and collectin' welfare checks. You think I want little nigger kidsh goin't'school with my little daughter, wash-her-face, an' knifin' her up an' ushin' the same washroomsh an' teachin' her all those dirty thingsh they do? Would you want one of 'em doin't to your kid, huh wouldya?"

Well, Mishish White, thanx fer the interview. And ash a little present, I'll going to leave the resht of the bottle here.

"Oh shank you sho much! You're shuch a nice young man; not like mosht of those hippie freaksh!"

HARBINGER

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Faculty Advisor: Jim Sturdevant

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Harper College Student Activities - HARBINGER
William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone Number 359-4200, ext. 272.

Students to Attend Conferences

At the Student Senate meeting held September 23, it was decided that senate would fund totally or in part the sending of students to three conferences.

This past weekend, October 1 through 3, Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, and Randy von Liski, Editor-in-Chief of the *Harbinger*, attended the Presidents to Presidents Conference in Washington D.C. Registration was paid by Student Senate, $138 per person which covers cost of conference, room and board. Traveling expenses were paid for by the *Harbinger* and Director of Student Activities Borelli's traveling fund.

It was also decided to send Roger Boike and Eric Murgotroyd, student senators, to the Association of College Unions Conference in Kansas City.

Brenda Libman of Senate was also appropriated $25 to send her and one other person to the American Peace Awards Presentation held in Chicago.

Humanities Grant Received

by Debbie Hedges
News Staff

Harper has received a grant of $14,780 from the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to Mr. Marc Savard, Director of Governmental Relations and Project Development.

The grant was given for the administration of a project titled the Design, Production, and Evaluation of Multi-Media Instructional Materials For Use In The Community College General Humanities Course. The prime objective in this course is "to invest the Humanities with meaning for large numbers of community college students who often as not, are profoundly skeptical of the worth of cultural history, of arts and ideas."

Three multi-media instructional unit prototypes for use in general humanities courses at the community college level will be created as a result of the grant. Each unit will include a slide set, an audio tape, a student response form and a utilization guide.

Two editions of each unit will be made, one to be used in a study carrel, and another as a resource element in a lecture or discussion class.

The first of the three instructional units is entitled "Man and the World of Nature."

Director of the project is Dr. Richard H. Lockwood, Professor of Humanities at Harper.

INPUT

Student Rebukes Senate

Dear Sir,

I was not surprised to read that 90% of the student body failed to cast their votes to the polls last year. If the situation was anything like it was this year, there really was no reason why they should.

So far this year I have seen numerous posters, all geared to the purpose of associating one's name to the voter. The question still remains unanswered as to just who is running for senate. Brand names must be associated with what they can do, before there is any purpose in making a purchase.

As for student apathy, blame your dear candidates who have made no attempts at launching any *political* campaigning. Happiness is Mr. X is hardly a political issue and so far this has been the common vain of all campaigns. Our candidates on the college level are no different (or have not proven themselves to be) than those at high school. Throw a few jokes, get a good reputation as a "jock status" and you've won the election. Only by now, the student body is so tired of hearing that KRAP that no one bothers to vote.

As for senate itself, I see no need in its existance. If the aforementioned is all we have for representatives then what good are they to the student body? Certainly they don't represent the students when the time to make decisions comes around. I propose that there be no student senate.

If a need to change should arise why not speak up and voice your opinion through the mediums available there. If enough of a response arises the decision made then, truly represents the opinion of the student body. The same powers bestowed upon the student senate should then be transferred to these spontaneous committees. In my opinion it is more justly bestowed. Student Senate has become a status symbol, nothing more. If one can take the status away, it would seem apparent that the cause is more sincere and likely to succeed.

Eileen McCarthy

over the hill

by Jan Bone

That "Generation Gap" everyone's talking about can seem terribly real to those of us who are over thirty as we survey the Harper cafeteria during a morning coffee break.

Our first reaction of "My God, they're children!" is instantly followed by a realization that we are definitely the "older" crowd, and probably by a minor resentment that the kids seem to know their way around while we adults are fumbling with ID cards, dropping books, and forgetting to carry enough change for the vending machines.

There is a difference in the way we look at life.

Having to arrive for an 8 a.m. chemistry lab after you've cooked breakfast, let in the cat, tied up the garbage bags and lugged them through the wet grass, started the laundry, loaded the dishwasher, rounded up the homework, and chased four kids out the door to three separate schools can definitely color your impressions of Harper.

We look hopefully for those whose appearance marks them as possibly being in our age group, those kindred souls with whom we can share experiences and from whom we can get reassurance.

Later on, we'll make friends with the kids.

Right now, we're a little scared and shy, and a little awed by the self-assurance of the younger generation.

Because there are so many of us at Harper, this column "Over the Hill" will be aimed at anyone whose spirit belongs with "our" generation. We'll be looking at courses and campus events from a different perspective. At times, we'll be sharing unusual stories and backgrounds of interesting Harper students.

We welcome suggestions, ideas for features, and contributions to the column. Drop them off at the Harbinger office, 364.

Why the column? Because this year there are more of us than ever before.

New enrollment figures show that students who are taking courses for credit who are 25 years old-or more-represent 38 per cent of Harper's student body, setting a new high.

Add this to a 46 per cent increase in non-credit evening courses, (enrollment's up from last year's 1,250 to 1,824) and, in the words of the public relations office, "the programs and services of the college are appealing to greater numbers of mature citizens."

This represents quite a change from an Adult Education survey Harper ran nearly two years ago. At that time, many of the 540 Harper-district residents questioned "had a very limited perspective or no image of Harper." Many saw Harper "as only a junior college or only for children."

About 1/4 of them had a college degree, slightly more had only a high school degree, and 42.6 per cent had done some college work.

Twenty-six per cent of those who answered the questionnaire thought education was the single community problem needing the most attention.

They described Harper as a "small, young, new, growing," and as a junior college. More than half also thought of Harper primarily as a transition stage-youth to Harper to higher education.

Only 29 per cent (at that time) thought of Harper as providing adult education.

Adults wanted job-related courses, often mentioning data processing, marketing, math, and similar suggestions.

Now, in the July, 1971 "community response" survey, they still do. Director John A. Lucas found that courses of most interest to the adult population in Harper's community were (in order) business, communications, humanities, social science, health sciences, engineering and technology, and math and science.

And 38 per cent of households surveyed this past summer felt that we should move toward a 24-hour day, 7-day week, and year-round operation.

Poetry Page Is Requested

Editor—

Why doesn't our newspaper have a page just for potery (sic)? You want people to be interested in this paper then put something interesting. I am not cutting the paper. But, it could use help. Let us put some of our creative poetry in your newspaper and maybe a few sketches or drawings. I am sure then this paper will be a much more worthwhile paper to read.

Sue Gallegher
(Frosh)

Ed. note: We feel that it is beyond the scope of tis newspaper to include a poetry section. Try the *Point of View* or *Hole you*.



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ACTIVITIES

It has always been and will always be impossible to find out all that is happening throughout a city as huge as Chicago. Throughout the year, we will try to find the *best* in entertainment around. Because we will generally print the most popular, we will, needless to say, over look quite a bit. If you should discover an interesting happening tell the *Harbinger* and we will make sure it is included in this column. Since this is a college for young people we will leave out most of the stuff that appeals to the few of you old crows out there in lumbago land. Rock will generally dominate, unless there is a relatively quiet week like this one. Heavy.

What few rock concerts there are this week make up in quality what they lack in quantity. James Taylor, the most popular of the soft-rock artists out today lulls the generally tense atmosphere of the Arie Crown on Oct. 11. Traffic (mentioned in the previous issue), expects an audience of at least "Forty Thousand Headmen" when they come to the Auditorium Oct. 7, and then the Byrds send the audience "Eight Miles High" when they gallop in on Oct. 8— Obviously, though, it is a poor week for rock.

Many of the usually solid nightclubs are taking breathers from their heavy schedule.

Movies dominate this week, with "Adrift" a poignant and (for an interesting change) complex love story. "Carnal Knowledge" with Jack Nicholson comes back to Chicago to the Esquire Theater for a renewed stay. "One Day (in the Life of Ivan Denisovich)" opens at the Cinema Theater. Several other recommended films are listed, but these are the top three. Also, look for "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" with Alan Arkin at horrendous Harper College Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The only thing, though, that really deserves honors is the 101st edition of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus complete with roaring lions, tightrope walkers, and funny clowns. Grab some popcorn and a friend (but watch where you grab) and rush to the International Amphitheatre to see probably the most exciting extravaganza put on anywhere. If you like te circus atmosphere and can only afford one happening a week, by all means, go to the circus, it will provide a tasty morsel to this otherwise unappetising (?) week.

Activities Calendar

Theater —
- —"There's a Girl in My Soup" Arlington Park Theater through Oct. 17.
- —"The School for Wives" Studebacker Theater continuing
- —"Rope" Pheasant Run Playhouse through Oct. 17
- —"Fiddler on the Roof" Candlelight Dinner Playhouse continuing
- —"Status Quo Vadis" Ivanhoe Theater continuing

Music
- —Tony Bennett Mill Run Theater Oct. 12-17
- —Sandy Baron (comic) and Roslyn Kind Mister Kelly's continuing
- —Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme Mill Run through Oct. 10
- —James Taylor Arie Crown Oct. 11
- —Beverly Sills Auditorium Theatre Oct. 5
- —New Christy Minstrels The Blue Max continuing
- —Sonny and Cher Palmer House continuing
- —Traffic Auditorium Oct. 7
- —Urbie Green London House through Oct. 10
- —The Byrds Auditorium Oct. 8

Recommended Films
- —"Let's Scare Jessica to Death" Chicago Theater
- —"Romance of a Horse Thief" Neighborhoods
- —"Gone with the Wind" Michael Todd Theater
- —"Carnal Knowledge" Esquire Theater
- —"Adrift" Carnegie Theater
- —"Johnny Got His Gun" Playboy Theater
- —"The Touch" United Artists
- —"One Day (in the Live of Ivan Denisovich)" Cinema Theater
- —"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Harper rm. E106 8:00 p.m. Oct. 8
- —"House on 92nd Street" Loop College 7:00 p.m. Oct. 8

Variety
- —Ballet, Swan Lake, Auditorium 3 p.m. Oct. 10
- —Ringling Bros & Barnum & Bailey Circus Amphitheatre Oct. 5 through Oct. 24.

James Gang 'Thirds' Features Many Moods

by Paul Michaels
Staff Writer

Thirds is a seemingly hodgepodge of sounds very loosely related to one another, but the *James Gang* may be trying to tell us that they are a group capable of handling any type of music.

"Yadig" for example suggests Dave Brubeck/Herbie Mann-type jazz, while "Dreamin' in the Country" is a country-and-western tune set off by biting lyrics running the American dream of Cadillacs and movie stars right into the country where it belongs.

Four of the songs on this album deal with love relations that all have the same thing in common: they didn't work out. "Things I Could Be" and "Live My Life Again" relate the search for an utopia in the U.S.A. "Things..." gives a glimmer of hope, in that there are supposed masses of young people finding themselves and setting everything right.

By contrast "Live My Life Again" relates the tale of the young man who knows the system is wrong, but does not try to change it. This young man, like so many of us, will take part after the revolution has past. "White Man/Black Man" points out that a black/white revolution is nearing unless we all work to understand one another, for in understanding there is love.

The album presents its messages in a listenable fashion and in special circumstances quite a moving experience can be felt during certain tracks.

Health Service

Here's Why No Bare Feet

"Barefeet are not allowed in the buildings" is a stipulation of dress regulations found on page 19 of the Student Handbook. "Why must we wear shoes?" is asked by many Harper students. This regulation was instituted not to make it difficult for students but to protect them.

Not only is it important for students to wear shoes inside Harper buildings but it is also most important that they be worn on the campus.

Harper College was constructed on land that was previously the property of Tri-Color Farm. This farm specialized in the raising and training of show horses and the present Fieldhouse once contained an indoor riding ring for horse shows.

What relation does a farm have to bare feet? The organism clostridium tetani is common in the soil especially that soil where animals have been present. The tetanus bacillus is anaerbóic (can live without air) and can survive in soil for many years. This makes it especially dangerous for anyone who is scratched or cut by any foreign body found in the soil. The bacilli are carried into the tissues and grow in the human body producing the disease called tetanus or lockjaw. This disease is characterized by muscular rigidity, and death may occur if it is not properly diagnosed and treated.

The severity of the disease when it occurs makes immediate treatment of cust most imperative. The wound should be allowed to bleed freely and then cleansed. A physician should be consulted regarding a tetanus injection, and treatment.

Prevention is much easier than the treatment and can simply be accomplished by wearing shoes on campus.

The transmission of Tines pedis commonly known as Athletes Foot can also be prevented by wearing shoes. Infected barefeet can pass the organism on to others without shoes.

Barefeet are a health hazard on the campus of Harper College and some type of shoes should be worn at all times. This is for your protection and not to inconvenience those using the Harper campus.

The Health Service located in A-362 next to the Counseling Center exists to help you. Any questions?-Submit them to the Harbinger office or Mrs. McKay. There will be a question and answer column in response to any questions raised.

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after 5:30 p.m.

DePaul Features Political Action Workshop Oct. 9

Chicago, Illinois–Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy and Illinois Senate President Pro Tempore Cecil Partee will keynote a political action workshop on October 9 at DePaul University. The Conference is being sponsored by the DePaul College Democrats, College Democrats of Illinois, Illinois Citizens for Action Now, Cook County Young Democrats and Young Democrats of Illinois.

Participating on the program will be George Dunne, Attorneys Thomas Foran and Daniel Walker, Auditor Michael Howlett, Lieutenant Governor Paul Simon and Congressman Ralph Metcalfe, Abner Mikva, Morgan Murphy, Roman Pucinski, Daniel Rostenkowski and Sidney Yates.

Gregory Trush, Chairman of the Conference notes that, "This is the first and probably only occasion where the Illinois gubernatorial candidates will be assembled together on the same program."

This conference, open to the public will be held at Center Theatre, second floor of DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Boulevard. Admission is free.



Students Protest Budget Cut

The Chicago City College Student Union will stage a demonstration at the Civic Center on the corner of Washington and Dearborn, October 4, 1971, at High Noon.

They will take issue with the Governor's line item veto of 57.5 million dollars from the budget of higher education. The group will also argue the State's right to lessen the teaching staff and to eliminating vital programs. They will demand that the State meet its constitutional requirement to make available a higher education to all Illinois students.

After the demonstration, the group will march to the Governor's office in Chicago at 160 North LaSalle, in order that they may present signed petitions in support of our position. The group also urges students from across the state to meet their Congressman when the legislature reconvenes on October 5, 1971.

For more information contact Bill Lewis at 269-8115, 939-5615.

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Enrollment Hits 9,093

At the close of late registration on September 17, the 1971 fall enrollment at Harper College stood at 9,093 for all students attending the community college.

The total includes 7,193 full and part time credit students plus 1,824 continuing education (noncredit), and 176 university extension students. Harper's student population this year is 14.7 per cent greater than its fall 1970 total student head count of 7,903.

Harper's actual enrollment outstrips expectations. It exceeds by 3,500 students the original projections made in 1966, one year after Harper was established. And it is 10 per cent greater than adjusted enrollment projections made in 1970.

An analysis of the Harper 1971 enrollment reveals that credit students age 25 years and older represent 38 per cent of the community college's student body. Combining this statistic with the 46 per cent increase in non-credit evening courses, from 1,250 in 1970 to 1,824 this year, indicates that the programs and services of the college are appealing to greater numbers of mature citizens.

Harper students of "traditional" college age, from 17 through 21, represent 53.7 per cent of the current student body.

The educational plans of students enrolled in credit courses at Harper are ambitious. Nearly 65 per cent state they are degree bound, either toward a bachelor's degree through transferring to a four-year institution or toward a two-year associate degree from Harper. Twenty-four per cent of Harper's credit students have had some previous college experience.

BIRDS OF PREY

Hawks Win Home Opener, Crush Prarie State 34-6

by Greg Fife
and David Janis
Sports Staff

Harper defeated the Prairie State Gophers 34-6 in their first home football game on Saturday, Sept. 25.

All the scoring in the game came in the first half. A fumble recovery by Prairie State set up the first score, as the Gophers' quarterback Don Hasaase scrambled 48 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion was stopped, but Prairie State led 6-0 with 8:48 remaining in the first quarter.

Harper's Jim Farinosi returned the next kick-off back to the Gophers' 30-yard line, and after runs of eight and two yards, Hawk quarterback Ken Leonard scored on a 20-yard roll-out. The two-point conversion was good, and Harper had the lead 8-6.

A fumble recovered by Harper on the Gopher's 17-yard line, set up the next touchdown. Pat Packard gained five yards to the twelve, before Rick Posinger carried the ball in from the 12-yard line for the score. That made the score 14-6 in favor of Harper.

On the following kick-off, Prairie State's Van Ness dropped the ball at the 25 yard line, Harper's Tom Rosenberry picked it up and ran it in for another touchdown. Again the Hawks tried for the 2-point conversion, and again they failed. The first quarter ended with Harper leading 20-6.

In the second quarter it was all Harper as they managed to score two touchdowns. After Harper recovered another Gopher fumble on their own 42-yard line, Posinger showed great running as he ran all the way down to the Prairie State four-yard line. Packard then carried the ball to the two, and on the next play Posinger took it in for the touchdown. Packard ran in the two extra points, and Harper held a commanding 28-6 lead, with 8:16 left in the first half.

Harper's final touchdown came when on a 3rd and 32 situation, Tom Rambo intercepted a Don Hasaase pass and rambled 62 yards for the T.D. The try at the 2-point conversion failed, thus making the score 34-6. The 2nd half yielded no further scoring.

Harper, after controlling a running game in the first half, picked up their passing game in the third quarter, as Leonard threw three complete passes in a row to Steve Nelson. Prairie State, on the other hand, kept trying to gain yardage on the ground, but the tough Hawk defense was just too much for the Gophers' running game, as the third quarter along with the fourth quarter was scoreless.

Golfers Face Stiff Competition

by Greg Fife
Staff Writer

On September 24, the Harper golf team played in the Blackhawk triangular at Moline. St. Ambrose was first with a score of 302, Blackhawk placed second with a 305 total, and Harper was third with a score of 306.

Frank Fenton was low man for the Hawks with a 73. Brad Stake fired a 76, Scott McMillion turned in a 78, and Joe Frittzel added a 79, for the Hawks total score of 306.

The golf team opened their 1971 season on September 23, at Spartan Hills Golf Course in Elgin. Harper downed Elgin 311-366, but were beaten by Lake County 309-311.

Typing Done in my Home
Mrs. Rich Born, 566 Beachwood Road, Buffalo Grove, 60090 **Call: 541-1686**

Harriers Win First Two Meets

by Greg Fife
Staff Writer

The Harper cross country squad now has a record of two wins and no defeats. The Hawks solidly beat Highland College on September 25, 17-38. They ran the meet on Park Hills Golf Course, in Freeport, a 4.3 mile course.

Hawk Steve Feutz took first place honors in the meet in 24:32. Harper's Pat Dunning was second just three seconds behind Feutz, with a time of 24:35. John Geary and Jim Hynes were third and fourth respectively for the Hawks. Geary's time was 25:20 and Hynes ran the course in 26:15. Hawk Vince Weidner placed seventh in the meet in 28:06.

"We're off to a good start. It was another good performance, however, Highland College isn't a strong contender," Coach Bob Nolan commented after the meet.

On Thursday, September 23, the Harper harriers opened their season, on their home course, Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove. Harper defeated Waubonsee 22-33.

Three Hawk runners crossed the finish line before Waubonsee's first man. Harper's Dunning won the race, as he toured the four mile course in 21:38. Feutz and Geary were second and third for Harper, respectively. Feutz time was 21:50 and Geary was four seconds back at 21:54.

Hynes was Harper's fourth man to cross the finish line, as he was seventh, with a time of 24:53. Weidner was the Hawks last man to finish, as he was ninth in 25:36.

Terry McGinn was Waubonsee's first finisher, he was fourth in the race at 22:05. Roger Martinez and Larry Lynd were fifth and sixth respectively for Waubonsee, Jack Morsch was eighth, and Dave Randall soared to tenth place.

On Wednesday, October, 6, the Harper cross country team will host Triton and Oakton Colleges in a triangular, starting at 4:00.

HARBINGER PUBLICATION DATES

In order for us to serve you better, we need your help. If you have information that other students might benefit from, please contact us in room A-364 prior to our deadline date.

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Oct. 8	Oct. 18
Oct. 15	Oct. 26
Oct. 22	Nov. 1

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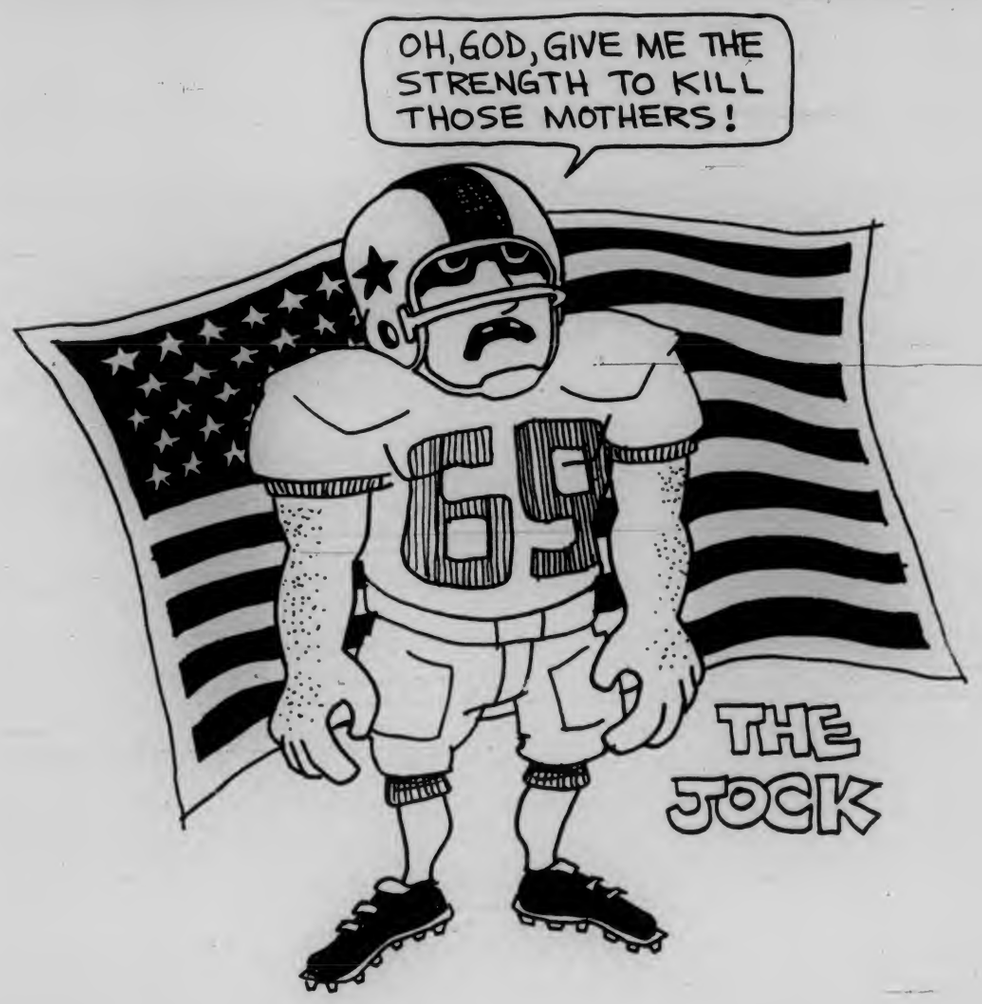


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HARBINGER



Gala Homecoming Edition

Vol. 5 No. 4 HARPER COLLEGE October 12, 1971

Homecoming Starts Tomorrow

by Kay Rogers
News Writer

Harper College's first annual Homecoming will begin tomorrow, October 13, and last through Saturday, October 16. Because of a lot of hard work the agenda is very impressive and definitely well-rounded.

"There's something for everyone," beginning tomorrow night when author Joseph Heller will lecture on his best-selling book Catch-22 and will do selected readings from his play "We Bombed In New Haven." Mr. Heller will be touring the campus and visiting classes all day, and the lecture will start at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

At the same time and same place on Thursday, there will be a concert by The Friends of Distinction. Famous for such hits as "Grazin In The Grass" and more recently "Soulful Anthem," the Friends like to be described as a "musical explosion."

Walt Connally, who has appeared on the Joey Bishop Show and more recently performed at Mister Kelly's in Chicago, will play and sing his magical folk music Friday night at 9:00, at the Harper College Coffee House, in the College Center Lounge.

The Harper vs. Illinois Valley football game starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Freend High School.

The climax of the weekend will be a college dance featuring the folk-rock group "Rufus."

Admission to the lecture, coffee house and football game is free with a Harper ID. The Friends concert will cost $2.00 for Harper students and $2.50 for the public. The college dance will be $1.00 with ID and $2.00 without. Students will be charged $1.00 for the lecture and coffee house and $.75 for the game. Adults will be admitted to the lecture for $2.00 and the football game for $1.50.

The Homecoming activities should be memorable. In any case, Harpers' historical first will have to be the best yet.



"Catch 22" author Joseph Heller will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m.



The Friends of Distinction will be featured Thursday at 8 p.m. during Homecoming Week.

In Arlington

Search for New Housing Site Begins

by Roy Vombrack
Managing Editor

The Arlington Heights village board has voted 6 to 1 to deny a request for the rezoning of land owned by the Clerics of St. Viator for the purpose of building a low-income housing development.

A petition had been filed with the village government by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., the group that was to have been in charge of developing the project, asking that the Clerics' land (which is zoned for single-family dwellings) be rezoned to allow the construction of multi-family dwellings.

The petition was referred to Arlington's planning commission, which recommended 9-2 to deny the request. The matter was brought up for final consideration at the village board's Sept. 28 meeting, at which the board turned down the petition.

"The fact that it (the housing project) was to have been built in the middle of a single-family area was the major reason the petition was turned down," said Arlington's deputy clerk Joan Durham, who added that she was "not an authority; I'm just telling what happened at my meeting."

She explained that Village President John J. Walsh "felt that it was a mandate from the public not to have the housing built in that area. However, he feels there is a need for low-income housing in this area. It's not dead with just this issue.

"Most of the people who have attended the meetings and hearings held in the past were opposed to the housing, but there is a sizable portion of the community that does feel there is a need for this type of housing. Many of the people at the Sept. 28 meeting were in favor of it."

A total of 19 people were at the meeting. Each person was allowed to speak for three minutes, and the MHDC, the petitioner, was allowed an hour for its presentation.

Dr. Sal Ferrera, executive director for the MHDC, explained the next step the MHDC was going to take: "We've asked the village to cooperate with us in the selecting of a different site.

"We're not going to go into some long-term academic research on finding a new location. The village board was certain about this (the Viatorian land) not being suitable for a development of this sort. But they assured us that there are many other sites available that are zoned correctly."

Dr. Ferrera added, "The board claimed we demonstrated responsibility and ability in fine fashion in our planning," and he said that the village board indicated it would be willing to work with the MHDC on a new development.

Faculty Favors NEA by Small Majority

by Judy Holton
Asst. News Editor

Recently, the "*Harbinger*" conducted an informal survey to sample faculty opinion on the subject of national affiliation.

Question: Do you feel that the Harper faculty should affiliate with a national organization such as the National Education Association?

Of the 27 questioned, 51.5 percent were for such an affiliation, 23.8 percent were opposed, and 25.7 percent were undecided or did not wish to comment.

Some felt they would rather not see such an affiliation, but saw little alternative. Mr. William Schooley, a math instructor, expressing his feelings said, "I would not like to see that happen, but it seems to be the only way to get things accomplished. That is, if the Board won't allow us to work 'in house'."

One faculty member felt he was "intellectually against it, but realistically, it seems inevitable."

Stated Mr. Owens, an English teacher, "I think what passed for negotiations last spring forces us to affiliate."

Mr. George Makas felt that the NEA's action against the Price and Wage Freeze might be reason to support the organization. "We as a group (faculty senate) should join (NEA)," he stated.

Generally, those who favored an affiliation felt that it would give the faculty more power, and would be professionally advantageous as the NEA is a professional organization.

Of those opposed, the most frequent reason was fear that "national affiliation would polarize the faculty and administration."

Mrs. Roloff, an English instructor, commented, "As long as the Senate is a viable representative body of the faculty, there would be no need for national affiliation. If, however, the board rejects the senate as a representative body for the faculty, we may need a national organization."

Some felt that the "IEA is getting too militant," and association could cause more problems than it would prevent.

Some, such as Mr. Birkholtz, Dean of Transfer Programs, felt it should be a decision left up to the individual faculty members.

A few faculty members interviewed were optimistic about the outcome of faculty senate. Said Mrs. Trunk, "I think knowing our basic problem might solve it, without having to join an organization."

However, others felt that if "patterns of relations continued as they are, it will be necessary."

General concensus of opinion was that there is definitely two sides to it. While joining a national group might give the faculty more power, it might also exercise too much control.

Most members were "concerned about the situation," and felt it was worth giving more thought.

Provost Begins Bookstore Investigation

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

Student dissatisfaction with the prices in Harper's bookstore has led to an investigation by Rick Cook, Student Provost. Cook's investigation is an attempt to prevent student upsets by comparing Harper's bookstore prices to the prices in other college bookstores in the area.

The price comparisons will be made public at the close of the investigation. Rick will be comparing only textbook prices, as other items sold in the bookstore can be purchased at other stores if the student is unhappy with the prices set by Harper's bookstore. Textbooks, however, almost have to be purchased in Harper's bookstore.

Policies in the bookstore are set by its director, Dan Klingenberg. Klingenberg belongs to the National Organization of College Stores, which he looks to for guidance when necessary. The Board of Trustees also sets guidelines. Klingenberg's policy is subject to acceptance by the Board.

Klingenberg feels his policy regarding refunds at the beginning of semesters is "among the most liberal in the United States." His policy allows two weeks for a full refund, and two weeks after that for a partial refund.

The major area of complaint is in selling books back to the bookstore. As it now stands, a book originally purchased for $10.00 will be bought back from the student for $5.00 and then resold to another student for $7.50.

Klingenberg claims that the reasons for increasing prices in the store are due to raises in freight rates, telephone rates, staff pay, etc. He also insisted that "I don't know of an item in this store priced above suggested retail price. We sell some items under cost." Klingenberg added that some items such as the dictionary which was required by many freshman English classes is, in fact, being sold for $7.95, when the suggested retail price is $8.95.

Klingenberg also has sold books for a loss. An example of this is the Borzoi Reader.

Another way the bookstore has attempted to save money is in the preparation of several workbooks. The cost of these books covers only the materials used not the labor the bookstore staff put into the making of these workbooks.

Klingenberg added, "We are looking every way we can, every feasible way, to expand services without burdening expenses. I'm not afraid to talk to any student group about our policy. I'm willing to bare my records if necessary to responsible people. My budget is public knowledge, and, I might add, I prepare it myself, based on knowledge and experience alone."

Klingenberg described his policy by saying "the bookstore is designed as a 'break-even' operation."

The bookstore cleared approximately $2,000 profit last year.

Faculty Chamber Concert Is Tonight

A professional string quartet will appear for the first time as The Harper String Quartet in the October 12 faculty chamber concert at Harper College. Featured on the concert program will be two rarely performed music selections.

The concert, to be held at 8:00 p.m. in room E106 is open to the public free of charge.

The string quartet will open the program with the impressionistic, romantic number, *Sonatina*. The selection is not often performed, according to Harper Professor of Music Dr. George Makas, who is violinist for the quartet. *Sonatina* was composed in 1919 by the Frenchmah Pierre Menu. The composer died early in his career.

Three Harper faculty members will perform another seldom heard selection, *The Shepherd on the Rock* by Franz Schubert.

"The number is almost like a sonata for voice," says Soprano Karen Tillotson. She will be joined by Clarinetist Robert Tillotson and Pianist Emmanuel Lancaster in *The Shepherd on the Rock*.

Harper instructor Irving Gerson will present four classical guitar selections including two *Preludes* by Heitor Villa-Lobos, *Prelude* from the "Suite Venezolana" by Antonio Lauro, and *Prelude in D* (Well Tempered) by J.S. Bach.

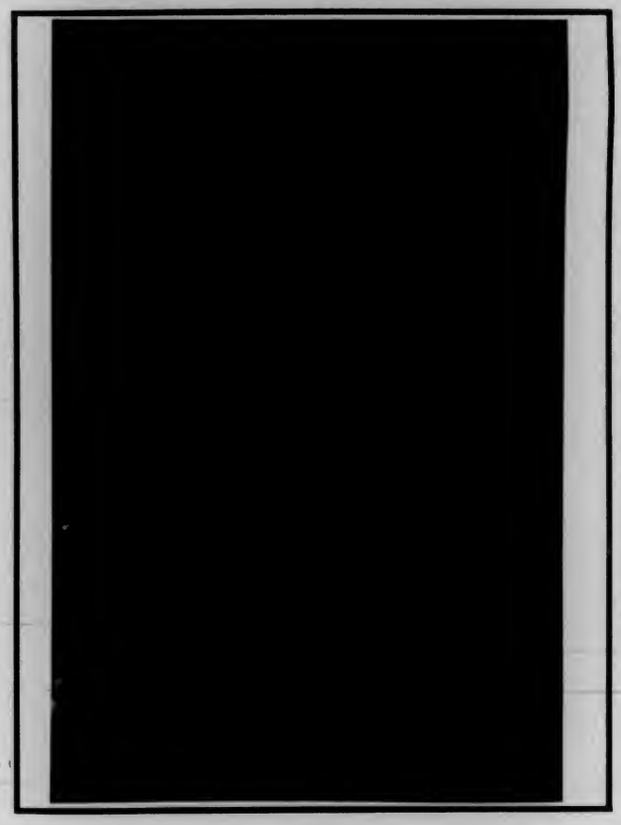
"Gerson's performance is straight classical guitar music," says Dr. Makas." Classical guitar is a very fine art which is only recently gaining recognition in music schools. At Harper we began our first semester four years ago with guitar as a standard course."

Pianist Jerry F. Davidson of the Harper faculty will join the Harper String Quartet for the finale. *Quintet in Eb*, by Robert Schumann." This is a blood and gutsy old standard,.. says Dr. Makas.

Dr. Makas plays professionally with the string quartet. The other members are cellist Lonna Evans, who is a string music teacher at Deerfield schools, Violinist Charles Mikulski of Chicago who is a free-lance musician, and violist Edward Beyer of Glenview who also free-lances with viola and saxophone.



Dr. George Makas (left) and Mr. Jerry Davidson will be two of the performers at tonight's chamber concert.
(Halcyon photo by Frank McCoy)



COLUMN A

Rezoning Denial Is Untimely

by Roy Vombrack

Open housing in the Northwest suburbs has received an untimely setback with Arlington Heights' refusal to rezone a tract of Viatorian land to allow the construction of a low-, middle-, and upper-income housing project.

Since the issue was first brought up over a year-and-a-half ago, tempers have been flaring and the rhetoric has been flying thick and fast concerning the project, which would have been in the middle of a residential area. Area residents' main beef has been that the housing would create havoc with property values, school facilities, and the crime rate, while housing advocates attempted to persuade them that the need for low-income housing for city-dwellers working in the suburbs and public servants and teachers with low incomes is immediate.

Perhaps Arlington residents envision the levitation of Cabrini-Green en masse from Chicago to just outside their doors. Whatever their fears are, however, and whether they are based on prejudice or their idea of economics, the expansion of industry in the suburbs and the resultant job opportunities make suburban low-income housing a matter of the highest priority.

Residents should realize that the type of housing envisioned by the Clerics of St. Viator, the group on whose land the project would have been built, and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., the developer, is not going to attract the Skid Row and/or hard-core ghetto type of resident; this class of people couldn't afford to move out into the suburbs anyway.

Those who will be living in low- and moderate-income housing will be those who need it most: the working man, black and white, whose income is enough to sustain him and his family but not enough to enable him to afford the high-priced apartments springing up throughout suburbia; the teacher, whose starting salary prices him out of most apartment housing almost immediately; the policeman, postman, and other public servants, whose wages are just barely enough to keep their heads above water.

The community blight Arlington residents fear if a low-income housing project is built would have been scrupulously avoided by the Viatorian Order through a close and careful watch on the development by the Clerics. (After all, it's their land that the project would have been built on, too, and they have buildings adjoining the property as well.)

The Arlington village board has assured the MHDC that there are other areas zoned correctly for open housing, and the board has expressed confidence in the developer. One can be sure, however, that the same people who protested when the project was to be built on Viatorian land will yell loud and clear if the project is built anywhere else except clear across town, where it will be out of sight and out of mind.

If this situation does come about, the residents of the project will also be out of the mainstream of community life, shunted into a corner. Interaction is what these new residents will need and want—interaction with community members other than just their neighbors down the hall. If Arlington wants to avoid a polarization of the two groups—the homeowners and the apartment dwellers—it had best look into means of situating both so that they come into physical and social contact with each other, and thus help to eliminate some of the stigma and superatition surrounding the low-income housing resident and his problems.

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'New Clergy' Has New Ideas

by Cathy Anderson
Features Writer

Religion has been around ever since man found awe in things he had no control over. Religion is an old and scary thing when taken with the reverence it's due.

Recently big changes have taken place within the church, the first really radical changes since Martin Luther's Reformation in the middle 1500's. Today's "new clergy" is alive with young ideas on topics alot of students feel the church doesn't understand. The point is that the "new" (and even some of the "old") clergy does understand and many times share the same believes as the students.

First we must define what the "new clergy" is. The "new clergy" is open to changes within the churches and cooperation with other churches. The "new clergy" has a lack of concern for set religion and buildings with more emphasis on people and humanity. The "new clergy" doesn't feel that they are the "next best thing to God." Rather they are sensitive to human life, situations and feelings and will deal with the problem rather than giving out scripture as the only alternative.

We must also define how the "new clergy's" thinking differs from that of the older ministery. The elders stick to the set structures of the church. The elders find an excuse that they are out of touch, although they would find a lot to offer if they tried.

The younger clergymen are open to interreaction between the churches. The younger way of thinking came with the younger culture's sense of religious purpose in today's world rather than in heaven. There is a trust between the young people and the young clergy.

During the course of my research for this article I interviewed Pastor Nic Christoff, Youth Pastor, from St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mt. Prospect; Gary Erickson, Intern Pastor, and Dale Fedke, Parish Education Worker, from Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Hts.; and Deacon Finno of St. Raymonds Catholic Church in Mt. Prospect. In talking with these four young men, I got in-depth opinions on some pressing issues that college students feel the church is too conservative on.

As far as the legalization of abortion goes, Pastor Christoff feels that if every state it should be legalized "so when a person decides to have an abortion because of need and circumstances they aren't necessarily committing a criminal act, even though morally we may disapprove." Erickson and Fedke both felt that abortion should be legalized if the "physical aspect" is safeguarded. Deacon Finno was opposed and said that the "only way that I can be convinced is when the question of 'when does life really begin' is medically answered." Deacon Finno at present believes that life starts at conception.

On the question of the "pill" or birth control, Pastor Christoff is for it saying it's a "Christian perspective for responsibility in the world." Deacon Finno is for the "pill" as far as "responsible parenthood" goes, but is very much opposed to unmarried girls taking it. Erickson felt that it is good for controlling population and also in people's family planning.

Pre-marital sex, a problem that most people are faced with sometime in their single lives, got an even reaction. Pastor Christoff felt that if a person can handle the situation emotionally, then it was alright. Erickson believed that in a close relationship it was permissable, but not in casual relationships. He also mentioned that "trial marriages" could help people. Fedke believes that both the man and the woman should abstain from sexual activity until after marriage. Deacon Finno felt that "intercourse before marriage is not a Christian ideal." Even in a close association it was felt that the

(continued on page 9)

'Witchhunting' in Chicago-Part Two

Our encounters over the past few weeks with a brilliant 'man' and his endeavors in the occult, have caused us to change our format of coverage quite drastically. We can no longer present the article in a humorous (8:35 p.m.) frame. Witchcraft is a serious, dramatic way of life. We cannot portray this religion as a farce; IT IS NOT.

by Sheila Hoffman and Bill Martin

Through three weeks of research in the area of witchcraft, we have abandoned any attempts of portraying witchcraft as 'black' humor.

We have formed a biased opinion of the reality of witchcraft. Real witchcraft-magic is not to be found in dark alleyways, behind locked doors, or in the crevices of some deviate's mind. It is an elusive religion whose existence people refuse to acknowledge.

A ten-dollar membership card, which some 'churches' distribute stating that the holder is a qualified witch, does in no way enable a person to practice the art of witchcraft. Witchcraft is not a one-hundred-thousand-dollar a year business; it is a religion whose goals are not monetary. Witchcraft is performed by the individual for the individual. It is not a circus act to be viewed by spectators.

Perhaps, one of the powers a witch holds over the majority of us is that of knowing himself. Nine months of learning about ones inner-self must be undertaken before the first act of magic can be performed.

(Note: We'd like to make a note at this point, that our story covers one particular coven. The facts and the understanding of witchcraft that we have attained deal with this coven; yet, the other 'real' covens run parallel to it.)

If this would be the only attribute of witchcraft, then, the search that takes many of us a lifetime (if ever) to acquire, might be over. This in no way is a hobby; it is a continual exercise in developing the minds potential. We have the possibility of using A, B, C, D, and so on, areas of our minds. However, many of us fail to develop the potential past A.

Witches not only endeavor to learn of their own minds, but also educate themselves in the minds of others. This is commonly referred to as telepathy, mind over matter, extra-sensory-perception (ESP), etc., etc., etc.

The reason for their intense training of the mind is because of the tremendous role it plays in their rituals. The ritual is similar to that of the Catholic mass. The only difference is that one worships a man named Christ and the other glorifies pagan Gods.

Time does not exist for those deeply involved in witchcraft. Through their massive intellectual capacities, they have learned to control their metabolism rates. One such example was that of a man we spoke with. He appeared to be 10+ years younger than he actually was. This is the ability to alter the aging process that occurs at night.

Witchcraft evolves totally around the mind, another area that involes usage of the mind is magic. Magic is a combination of mental and material elements. A prime ingredient within a ritual is the burning of incense. Incense is a mixture of herbs available to anyone; providing one knows where to purchase them.

There is one such store within the area. Its name would only be recognizable by those who understand the translation of the name.

Many potions have been replaced by modern medicine; yet, we are certain that many could not be prescribed by an MD or purchased at a pharmacy. Yes, they do have ingredients to make love (fertility) potions which appear to be similar to the myth of Spanish fly. They also have potions to the other extreme; there are potions that cause death (sometimes within two days) or give a comparable desired effect.

Another object used in the performance of magic is either a dagger or a sword, which are usually constructed by the individual. Through the continued use of the dagger and sword, they absorb the power from the magic. The dagger and its possessor form a bondage together.

It is a well-known fact that the rituals of witchcraft are performed in the nude. The fallacy behind that is the belief that clothing restricts psychic vibrations from objects and individuals. We learned that their psychic vibrations can transcend through walls, buildings, etc. and that the mere existence of a t-shirt couldn't possibly withhold the power.

Combining incense, daggers, magic, and the control of their minds, collectively forms a ritual. To us, the ritual appears to be the dark, mysterious, untangible power of the unknown.

Tarot cards are not used in the rituals; however, they do play a role in the understanding of the occult. Not all people read the cards well. To check the authenticity of the reading, one might ask the reader to pinpoint something that occurred recently in the past. Most good readers will do this automatically to see if it's worth continuing the reading.

The individual who read cards for us explained the existence of ghosts. This individual was called upon to investigate the appearance of a playful spirit. The owners of the house reported furniture moving about, doors opening, lamps falling, etc. Observing the position of the objects that moved, they located the source. It was a 12-year-old boy who possessed the power of mind over matter and had no idea of his power. Further analysis showed that the child was sexually frustrated. Their advice to the boy's parents was to take him out and get him laid.

He continued to explain that 98 percent of the time, what appears to be the presence of a ghost is actually the power of mind over matter.

Witchcraft, magic, occult, church, pagans, God, locked-doors, alley-ways, darkness, mysticism, telepathy, ESP, mind over matter, potions, incense, herbs, rituals, ghosts, high priest, high priestess, and an obea shop; in these, we have uncovered some of the unwritten truths.

Now comes our time of reckoning. We have attempted to convey the physical existence of witchcraft and magic. We firmly believe that it does exist, and for the non-believers we present the challenge of going downtown and uncovering for themselves the Pagan Dynasty.

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New Youth Counseling Center Opens in Palatine

The Bridge is a youth counseling center in Palatine. Its official name is the Palatine Youth Committee, but it goes under its nickname, The Bridge.

The Bridge is not a hot line, but rather an information service as well as a counseling center. They do have a switchboard, but they get most people referred to them from various agencies in the area.

The Bridge does more group counseling than individual counseling. They have a therapy group that meets one night a week. All members of the staff have at least a Bachelor Degree in Applied Behavioral Science, and enjoy doing group work.

If you would like to work for The Bridge, call Fran Pace at 358-6702. If you want counseling help, go visit The Bridge at 37 North Plum Grove Road in Palatine, or call The Bridge at 359-7490.

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OUTPUT

Investigation of Bookstore Policies Overdue

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Growing student antagonisms with the Harper College Bookstore are causing responses by key people in the student government area. Richard Cook, Student Provost, is currently investigating bookstore prices in relation with other bookstores in the area, while the Student Senate, Student Provost and this paper are currently exploring alternatives to the bookstore; that being most frequently mentioned a student book exchange.

We have long been dissatisfied, as we assume the great majority of Harper students have been, with bookstore policies and the certain intangible attitude in which its director, Dan Klingenberg, has shown towards any criticisms or investigations of its operations.

Certain policy changes must be made in the bookstore. Whether they originate from Klingenberg, the Board of Trustee's (who Klingenberg is fond of passing the buck to), or the students of this college is irrelevant. Changes must be made.

There are four problem areas that we feel should be immediately looked into so that the necessary policy changes are implemented before the semester break.

First, and probably the most fundamental is who should have charge of the bookstore? Under the current setup, the Business Affairs area is responsible for the bookstore. We question the sense of having the bookstore, which is a cause of unrest here at Harper, under an area which of the three branches of the Harper hierarchy is the most remote from the average student. Since the cafeteria is under the Student Affairs area it seems logical to us that before any plans are made to revise bookstore operations, the responsibility for the bookstore be transferred from the Business Affairs to the Student Affairs area.

Secondly, if the bookstore is really here to serve the students, then why is it that the faculty, staff and their families receive a pleasant little 10% discount on items sold in the bookstore while those of us who depend on these items the most (the students, in case you forgot Mr. Klingenberg) are having to pay retail prices. We suggest that either the 10% discount be extended to everyone in the college, or that the discount be dropped totally.

Thirdly, we are glad to find out that Klingenberg has sold a very few books for a loss. With some of the non-essential items that the bookstore stocks we have little wonder why. Regardless of a few losses, with the rip-off buy-back policies that the bookstore employs, we are sure that that splendid little organization can more than absorb the loss.

It might be a good business procedure to buy a $10.00 book back from a student for $5.00 and then resell it for $7.50, but it certainly can't be masqueraded as student service. If one wants to play financial tycoon he should go work for General Motors and get of an area where humanistic rather than business needs should be of first concern.

We suggest that the 100% refund policy be retained and that after two weeks books in new condition be bought back at 80% their retail value regardless of the original purchase date, provided they are still being used as a Harper text. Then they could be resold at the buy-back price.

As far as books that would not fall into the new-used book category, we feel that any mark-up on them should not exceed 10% the buy-back price in comparison to the current 25%.

Finally, a quick comparison of supplies such as stationary, pens, etc., with other stores in the area nets amazing results. To say the least, small items such as those just mentioned are priced grossly above similar items in local drug stores and most other establishments which deal with these supplies. We suggest that the bookstore management study the word discount and begin to apply its uses to their operation.

As we said, a fairer and more equitable system must be established. Whether it originates within or without the bookstore isn't of the highest importance. If funds must be found to subsidize the bookstore with the changes that we've recommended, then we urge responsible individuals to make the funds available if at all possible. Changes must be made.

KAPUT

The Galluping Pole Poll

by Scott Hayward
Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) – I have taken on an assistant. This dedicated man rides on horseback across the continent collecting on-the-spot personal opinions on issues of the day. His name is Ed Kavitchski, better known in journalistic circles as the Galluping Pole.

So this week we have a two-part coverage of opinions on President Nixon's Vietnam policy. As I interviewed international correspondents, the Galluping Pole trampled Mid-America in a quest for the facts. This is what he found:

23 percent of all Americans were not aware that the war was still going on.

44 percent favored Nixon's Vietnamization policy. However, of these interviewees, 100 percent were unable to state that policy.

A rousing 26 percent still favor killing all the gooks for getting us into this mess.

13 percent were in favor of killing Nixon, Agnew, Johnson, Laird, Rusk and all the capitalistic imperialist mothers who are responsible.

17 percent were in favor of killing the previous 13 percent.

And 62 percent of all Americans like to throw tomatoes at Pollacks on horseback.

Meanwhile, I was at the Kremlin interviewing one of Russia's top press aides. Regarding the election in South Vietnam, he told me that the Soviet government was impressed that South Vietnam has adopted Soviet-style democracy. "Is too difficult having more than one candidate. You make it people all confused, and sometimes they not vote right." While I had the chance, I also took the opportunity to ask him what the official reaction was to the death of Nikita S. Khrushchev. His reaction was "Nikita who?"

I went to South Vietnam to talk to General Killemgook, who was conducting a destroy-and-search mission on a suspected civilian village.

– General, in your opinion, how is the war going now,

"Wall, I'd say that the war is goin' real well. Yep, if we just stick in there, I'd say the war is good for at least another ten years."

Does it bother you that the vast majority of Americans want us to pull out as soon as possible?

"Why should it bother me? It don't bother them. At least not enough for them to do anything about it. Shore, they watch the news and get all hot-an-bothered about the war in Vietnam, but then pretty soon Johnny Carson comes on an' they forget about it an' go to sleep. So you just go home an' tell those people, don't worry, we're doin' real fine, and we'll take care of the war. You just take care of your T.V."

Senators State Goals

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

Three of Harper's new senators have started their terms by issuing statements to the student body outlining their desires for the upcoming term.

Simeon Ugwu, better known as "Ike," is from Nigeria. He offered these comments: "I want to study the constitution of the Senate to get an idea of what our powers are. Students should take more interest in campus affairs to guide the Senate. We should work to solve problems collectively; it works best. I think the Student Senate should help handicapped students by getting loans for them. The Senate should go to the administration and see if money could be made available for loans. Most important of all, the Senate should keep the students aware of everything going on and should let students know the channels for handling problems they have."

Senators Frank Przespolewski and Cathy Schwettman released a joint statement. "We would like to differentiate the new Senate from the Old 'attrition'-ridden Senate and the image that it had. Together with the present senators and officers the newly-elected Senators plan to move upward and onward.

"One of the most important goals of the Senate is to establish better student relations. We are going to put back up a suggestion box that was taken down because of too many suggestions last year."

Cathy and Frank are two senators who have said they will establish office hours in the Senate office. "We want to do this so if you want to see or need to find a senator you will know where to go. We can't stress enough the importance of students telling us what they want. We are student senators representing the STUDENTS. We are not faculty senators or administration senators but student senators. We need to know what you want as a student. If you don't tell us nobody else will."

HARBINGER

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Harper College Student Activities - HARBINGER
William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone Number 359-4200, ext. 272.

INPUT

Former Student Urges Involvement with Harper

Editor,

Formerly enfolded at Harper College for two years, concluding in June 1971, I would like to relate my experience of transfer and reflection on my stay at Harper College.

When I began my education in the fall of 1969, Harper College was beginning to take advantage of the hard work of its administrators. It was also regarded an inferior establishment for continuing one's education. I fell into the rut of complacency. At the time I was happy to attend classes and get home, I could not really become involved and motivated by Harper College. Now, aided by hindsight, I realize that I was at fault for my apathetic condition. Harper College was there, waiting to be used but I failed to notice it. I believe I wanted to become involved but I could not get myself to really do it.

My second year at Harper was similar to my first except that I knew more people and had an idea of my major field. Soon after the year began, I again fell into the same old rut. I began to look for another school, hoping to get out of Harper College for good, blaming the school and not myself.

Fortunately for me, I discovered the University of Georgia. Never before in my academic life have I become so involved and motivated. I feel like a completely different person. It is really great to come alive again. I learned my lesson and now am grateful for having attended Harper College. Also my views of it being an inferior school have also been changed. It is a thoroughly developed educational institution and it serves its students well.

I applied to UGA and did not think that I would be accepted, the reason being I thought Harper College was somewhat inferior. After all it was a two-year college, aren't they just naturally inferior? If WRHC is inferior, then two colleges in the nation are not aware of it, the University of Tulsa being the other. I was accepted without loss of credit to both schools, boy was I shocked! I finally decided on UGA due to its academic excellence and location. I have yet to regret my decision.

Georgia is now my home-- I made a special effort here to avoid my usual rut. I joined a fraternity (Delta Tau Delta), became involved in the campus Lutheran organization and tonight plan to join the Student Defender Advocate Society. After only a week of school here at Georgia, I have had more good times, met more new people, and have done things that I would not have done before in my two years at Harper College.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell students to get involved in more than studying while at Harper College. WRHC will become an even better school if more students get involved-- I missed out and I am making sure I do not miss out now while here at Georgia. For my friends at Harper College now I would like to wish them good luck and I would like to hear from you all.

Thank you for this chance to tell my story.

Tom Artelt
Room 540 Box B
Russel Hall
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia 30601

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over the hill

by Jan Bone

Mothers of pre-school children will find it easier to attend Harper classes next semester.

On January 31, Harper's Child Services program will begin a "lab school" for children three through five years old. Classes will be offered on a three-times-a-week basis (Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays) or twice weekly (Tuesdays and Thursdays), with both morning and afternoon groups planned.

Starting time for the lab school will be 8 a.m., but children will be scheduled in at times convenient for their mothers' Harper programs. Each child will be in school a maximum of half a day on any one date.

Fees: 75 cents per hour per child, which includes costs for refreshments and consumable supplies, such as paper and art materials. Mothers will make advance reservations for their children, and will be billed monthly.

Harper is subsidizing the cost of starting the lab school, and is providing classroom space and equipment.

"This will very definitely not be a day care type of operation," said Charles Joly, Harper faculty member who's coordinating the Child Services program.

"Instead, we'll be providing a developmental kind of education for the children."

Joly said that youngsters would use the Harper campus for outdoor projects and scientific exploration. Classroom activities will include free play, creative expression with finger painting and other art activities, music, rhythm, and dance experiences, and role-playing opportunities using dolls, puppets, and home-making toys.

There'll be plenty of blocks, and chances for children to get mechanical and spatial experiences, says Joly.

"Story time" with experienced, skillful teachers will give youngsters a chance to develop listening skills, and to share their experiences with new friends.

Though the lab school will be run by experienced child care people, it will also provide "field experiences" for Harper students enrolled in the college's new Child Services program.

This training prepares students for semi-professional positions in child care. Graduates will meet requirements, Joly says, for nursery school owners and directors. Other positions for which graduates will be prepared include psychiatric aides, mental health workers, and classroom aides.

Information on the Child Services program, and on the lab school, is available from Harper's Social Sciences office at 359-4200, Ext. 396.

Joly urges that mothers who might want to enroll their children in the lab school contact him immediately. He'd like to work out the children's schedules at times which would be most convenient for mothers.

Though he believes there will eventually be a waiting list for the lab school, Joly will also consider enrolling children of Harper faculty and staff members. First preference, however, will go to students' children.

Married and himself a father, Joly has taught full-time at Harper since 1969. His most recent previous position was with the North Suburban Special Education Organization, which handled children from Glenview to Lake Bluff, but he also helped Arlington Heights District 25 set up its Diagnostic Learning Center.

A clinical psychologist, Joly spent nine years as a staff member for Catholic Charities, working with child guidance clinics, orphanages, foster home placement, infant and maternal hospitals, and adoption agencies, and with parochial schools to help provide psychological services.

PERSPECTIVES

by Livia Bury

One of our first revolutionary leaders was a guy named Samuel Adams, who rebelled against British exploitation over two centuries ago (remember the Boston Tea Party?). We've come a long way since then and have even made progress, but now it's your turn. The kids who responded to McCarthy can now cast their vote in the presidential election of 1972 -- but will they?

The population explosion has produced an even greater number of the silent majority you always read about – now that's you! Some pessimistic political analysts woefully predict the eligible young voter will stay away from the polls, whatever the issue, but we feel the new breed is more energetic, interested, informed and committed than dear old dad was and is. Again, the onus is on you.

The 26th Amendment was ratified on July 5, but according to national records the stampede for registering to vote hasn't materialized among the 18-year-olds. However the young men and women of Palatine have shown gratifying support with a registration turnout of 70 percent. In the 1970 census 1 956 persons were listed between 18 and 21, residing within the corporate limits of Palatine. Of these, 650 have registered to vote. Among this percentage is included local students enrolled at Harper as well as the local high school students who have been taken over to register in large groups.

The record for other suburbs is not as rosy, with Arlington Heights reporting only 54 percent registration and Buffalo Grove 7 percent! We can only speculate why some people have not registered, but upon interviewing students at random on campus, the general response was the election they planned to vote in was a year off or they had no interest in politics whatever, and many students simply shrugged off my query with disinterest. One young woman said she knew only that she would not support Nixon for reelection. Many new voters do not seem to be aware of the fact that they can vote in all city, village, county, state, and local park and school board elections too – not only in national elections.

Regardless of the apathy some people display on the question of voting, the Blackstone Rangers in Chicago managed to round up one-thousand young black men and women to register at city hall and prove they still have faith in the system – the vote. To stimulate campus interest in the coming election of 1972, it has been suggested that the Student Senate consider organizing a workshop to offer information on candidates and issues to the campus as well as the community.

The time is running out. Our future could be in the hands of men like Kennedy, Reagan or Shirley Chisholm, a cool and brilliant black woman. If these possibilities provoke you to action, it is only meaningful IF you vote. Let's hear it gang!

Senate Is Not 'Status Symbol'

To the students,

I would like to answer last weeks Input by Miss McCarthy. My name is Frank Przespolewski. I am a student senator who is interested in doing as much as I can for the students at Harper College. To me being a senator is not a "status symbol" of any kind.

I want to represent the students at senate meetings and see that their interests are represented.

I can only do this though, if students let me know how they feel. If you have any complaints, suggestions, or ideas as a student please let me know. You can do this by seeing me on campus, in the Student Activities office or if you can't find me, leave a message for me in the student activities office.

This week I will wear a name tag identifying myself so you know who I am.

I will only be as good as the people I represent. Furthermore, the more students I represent the more I will be able to "know" what students feel and want from me as a Senator.

4 percent of the students at Harper College voted at the last election. Miss McCarthy seems to think much to my "surprise" that "there really was no reason" for the other 96 percent of the students to vote. I can think of $104,000 worth of reasons.

Why didn't more people run for Senate? "As for student apathy, blame your dear" self and your fellow students for not wanting to attempt a political campaign of their own.

I'm "tired of hearing" cries of apathy from people that are too lazy to vote or voice their opinion.

Miss McCarthy have you ever attended a Student Senate meeting? Senate meetings are open to all students, but few ever come. What's your excuse?

It is easy to blame somebody else, but why not look at yourself first?

Eileen McCarthy, has voiced her opinion. I respect her for stating her opinion. How do you feel?

If you, as a student, do not speak out for what you believe in, nobody else will.

Sincerely,
Frank Przespolewski

ACTIVITIES

by Rick Boyles
Activities Editor

Homecoming at Harper is far from being a total experience. It must be admitted, tho, that the administration has succeeded in giving us a halfway decent activity lineup. Take advantage of these activities, since it is probably the most exciting week of the year.

Joseph Heller, the novelist who created without a doubt, the most lasting and at the same time, timely book of the twentieth century, *Catch-22*, will speak at Harper on Oct. 13.

The Friends of Distinction (creators of three hit singles; "Grazin' in the Grass," "You've Got Me Going in Circles," and "Love, or Let Me Be Lonely"), who are a good group to watch, will be friends of Harper on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Walt Conley, a very fine folk singer, will sing in the unique style that has caused quite a commotion in many circles. He will percolate at Harper's Coffee house on Friday, Oct. 15.

Last, and hopefully least, Rufus barks back at Harper after the jocks who are foolish enough to play football at Harper meet their inevitable death. Rufus will, at least, be the highlight of the day with, unfortunately, no runners-up.

Admission to the Friends of Distinction concert will be $2.00 and Rufus asks for a dollar of your spare change. Otherwise, everything else is free with an ID.

Well, if you dig Catch-22, folk music, and shlock rock, Harper presents possibly the best stuff for the money since Rudy Vallee. I doubt if any of the shows will be highlights of your lives. But for that kind of money, the least you can do is consider going. And when you get there, the most I can do is recommend leaving.

Activities Calendar

Art—
- The kaleidoscopic work of Peter Max will be shown at the Chicago Illinois Union in the art lounge 828 S. Wolcott Avenue, thru Oct. 15, 9 to 5 every day.
- Enrico Baj's works—sculpture, painting, and collage, thru Oct. 24 at the Museum of Contemporary Arts, 237 E. Ontario.

Community—
- Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus thru Oct. 24. International Amphitheater. 927-5580 for more information.
- Mexican Rodeo thru Nov. 12. International Amphitheater $6.00 - $1.00.
- "Norse Adventure" - Film and lecture by Hjordis Kittel Parker, Field Museum of Natural History.
- The Ice Follies, opens Oct. 19 at the Chicago Stadium
- Joseph Heller, author of Catch-22, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Harper Lounge. Admission free.

Music—
- Oct. 15-16, Howlin' Wolf or Jr. Parker at Alice's Revisited, 950 W. Wrightwood. You must be 21.
- Oct. 21-22, Grateful Dead. Auditorium $6.50-$3.50
- Oct. 26, Jethro Tull, Amphitheatre. $6.50-$3.50
- Oct. 31, Grand Funk Railroad, Amphitheatre $7.50-$6.50
- L.I.F.E. Inc., 1022 W. Roscoe St. has some heavy live chords on weekends 9 p.m. $2.00
- Oct. 16, David Cassidy, Arie Crown $6.50-$4.50
- Oct. 12-17, Tony Bennett, Mill Run, $8.50-$3.50
- Oct. 19-24, Peggy Lees, Mill Run
- Oct. 14- The Friends of Distinction, $2.00. 8 p.m. Harper Lounge.
- Oct. 15, Harper Coffee House; folk guitarist Walt Connally. 9-11 p.m. Free.
- Oct. 16, College Dance - Rufus 10 p.m.-1 a.m. $1.00
- Oct. 12, Music Dept. -Faculty Chamber Concer at 8 p.m. in E 106.
- Oct. 12-Nov. 1, Sandler and Young, Empire Room, $22.50-$13.50.
- Oct. 17, Charles Azmavour, Orchestra Hall.

Theatre—
- "1776", The Shubert Theatre. 22 W. Monroe starting Oct. 20
- "Just Groovin' ", Happy Medium Theatre, 901 North Rush.
- "Status Quo Vadis", Ivanhoe THEATRE' THRU Oct. 31.
- "Rope", with Rex Redd, Pheasant Run Playhouse thru Oct. 17
- "The School for Wives" with Brian Bedford at the Studebaker Theatre thru Oct. 23.
- "There's a Girl in My Soup" with Van Johnson at the Arlington Park THEATRE THRU Oct. 17.

Films—
- "Johnny Got His Gun" Playboy Theatre.
- "One Day (In the Life of Ivan Denisovich)" Cinema Theatre
- "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" Chicago THEATRE
- "The touch" United Artists Theatre
- "Shaft" Rossevelt Theatre
- "See No Evil" Randhurst Cinema
- "Double Indemity" Loop College, 64 E. Lake St., 7 p.m. Oct. 15, hosted by Richard Christiansen.

'Rock and Roll' Comes to Harper

by Melodie Jankowski
Activities Staff

Happy Day came to Harper College Friday, Oct. 1, for a three-hour performance of rock music featuring their well-known "History of Rock and Roll."

After the dance I managed to squeeze my way through all the "groupies" milling about and get the following in-depth(?) interview.

Harbinger: Which instruments do each of you play?

Arnie: Denny--the sax, vocal; Robb-guitar, vocal; Mike--bass; Vince--drums, vocal; Roger--keyboard, trumpet, flute, vocal; Arnie--violin; Julie-violin; Sol--viola.

Harbinger: How did the group first get started?

Denny: Vince and I got the group together...we started out about five years ago.

Harbinger: How did your first three singles ("Heigh-De-Hi," "Everybody I Love You," and "Give Me Some Love") do sales-wise?

Denny: They did all right, locally.

Harbinger: Why did Happy Day add strings?

Vince: Well, it's something new.

Harbinger: Who came up with the idea for "The History of Rock and Roll?"

Denny: Dick Biondi of WCFL first started us on it. He needed some group to do it for him, so we did.

Harbinger: Would you say that it's one of the more popular parts of your set up?

Denny: Yeah, but it's hard to do because of all the different songs and artists that you have to imitate.

Harbinger: What's your opinion of the "Top 40 market?"

Vince: It's a money market.

Harbinger: Have you felt that not having a big 45 like other local groups has hurt your popularity?

Denny: Not really.

Harbinger: Have any plans for a future LP?

Vince: Well, we're really not supposed to let it out, but we're going to release an album between Thanksgiving and February.

Harbinger: Which type of audience do you find enjoy your music most (high school, college, or lounge-type)?

Denny: Everybody.

Robb: We seem to get a big turnover at zoos.

Harbinger: Which type of audience do you enjoy playing for the most?



Happy Day's Robb and Mike ham it up during "The History of Rock and Roll". (Staff Photos by Dale Destree)

Robb: All chicks!

Denny: Yeah, I remember we played at an all-girls school once.

Harbinger: Do you have any definite plans for the future?

Denny: We don't have any big deals lined up. I guess we'll just stay together until our sons take over for us.

Harbinger: Oh, you're married?

Denny: No

Harbinger: Oh-uh-hmmmm - Well, it's really been great having you here. Are you planning on coming again?

Denny: All you have to do is ask us. This is the third time we've been here. Man, the kids were really dead tonight.

Robb: They must of all came to the dance on downers! Ask them where they buy them.

Harbinger: Yeah - sure.

Vince: Like man, this is "Red City."

Robb: Maybe they all just came. Straight.

Harbinger: Ya, I noticed everyone wasn't very lively.

Robb: We like a little more action.

(On the way to their car...)

Harbinger: Well, is there anything else you'd like to say?

Robb: Yeah, let me think of something!

Harbinger: Come up with something really far out that will shock everyone.

Robb: This is really hard. (Five minutes later Robb's still thinking.)

Robb: Oh well, I guess there is nothing far out to say.

Harbinger: Well, don't feel bad. Better luck next time. Well it's really been great having you out here. Come back next year.

Group: Bye (and all that other bull).



Strings were a new addition to Happy Day when they performed at Harper Oct. 1 (left to right: Denny, Sol, Julie, Arnie and Roger).

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Book Review - The Exorcist

Reviewed by Jeanne Otesky
Activities Staff

"The Exorcist" by William Peter Blatty has almost nothing to do with the exorcist. It is a story of Reagan, an 11-year-old girl who is possessed by a Demon, and the seemingly futile efforts of everyone to return her to her previous self.

Although "The Exorcist" is not a mystery novel, it is full of suspense and is spell-binding until the end. The quiet beginning of the prologue, an introduction to Father Merrin, The Exorcist, does not reveal the shocking horror of the possessed. The prologue seems to be an unnecessary part of the book until it is realized that the reader will have no other background on this dynamic, peaceful Jesuit priest.

Through the 300-odd pages of rising action, I received two bits of surprising information: 1.) the Catholic Church still permits exorcisms and 2.) what occurs during the Black Mass, the Worship of Satan. There is no relief, during these same pages, from the almost unbearable continuous rise, rise, rise of action. It seems as if the climax will never be reached and the pages are running out!

The first strange occurence is finding out that Reagan operates her Ouija Board herself. Usually two people are needed. Her actress mother, Chris MacNeil, wants to help her "play"; but the spirit, Captain Howdy, will not go along and insists only Reagan operates the board. One never knows why the devil wants Reagan dead, just that he is determined to have her death occur.

Through all the misery of rapping noises, a shaking bed, rising body, striking voice changes, murder, and other equally abnormal happenings attributed to this 11-year-old, Chris MacNeil is referred to doctor-after-doctor trying to find some physical or mental illness in Reagan.

Finally Chris is told that a priest might be able to help her daughter. The priest, Father Karras, is somewhat of an expert on the Black Mass and Satan worship, in addition to being a psychologist. The efforts of Father Karras to find the definite proof of possession needed to receive permission for an exorcism seem futile. The reader starts believing that the devil will win after all. Evil conquering good for the first time.

The way Blatty writes "The Exorcist" includes the reader in the scenes as an unseen observer. He tells just what one can gather from observation, no little "author insights." The accurate physical descriptions Blatty uses are quite shocking to one who is totally ignorant of possession and its symptoms. Because the devil will not let Regan rest, the reader, involving himself, also becomes exhausted.

After all the heart-rendering emotion that is produced, the epilogue is an unnecessary part of the book. It is like the happily-ever-after commonly ending fairy tales and detracts from the rest of the book. The book is so heavy with emotion that the flatness of the epilogue is a fast drop from the climax, about the speed of light. It tries to wrap up what actually has no conclusion or happy-ever-after.

If you crave suspense that holds one to his seat until the end, and if you want to read of an account of possession that frightens you into not stopping until the end, "The Exorcist" is the book.

This reviewer knows a girl who spent the wee hours of the night reading it, then, out of fear, prayed and prayed and prayed.

Lennon Album Review

Reviewed by Mike Morey
Activities Staff

Adjectives such as anti-war and anti-establishment could be used to describe **John Lennon's** new album **Imagine**.

These two themes seem to intertwine in songs such as "Imagine" or "I Don't Wanna Be A Soldier," with the idea of ending the war and striving for peace. "Gimme Some Truth" is totally and undeniably anti-establishment, in criticizing politician's ways of hiding the truth.

One of the songs that hit me the hardest was "Crippled Inside." In this song John shrewdly criticizes everyone in that they always criticize others for the mistakes of the world and not doing anything about them themselves.

Not all of John's songs are anti-war or anti-establishment. He also includes his usual love songs which are typical of John or almost any other group, with his selections of "Oh Yoko!" and "Oh My Love."

To go along with the lyrics of the album he has music comparable to that of Delanie, Bonnie and Friends, or Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, with heavy guitars and drums in a sort of rolling rhythm.

All of these factors combined make "Imagine" a very funky and - as the title song suggests - imaginative album worth the money.

'New Clergy' Has New Ideas

(Continued from page 4)

public statement of marriage was the symbol of reality, a deep union with strong commitment."

All agreed that communal living can be good because of involvement with one another. Even though theoretically it sounds good, there are still some questions such as health standards and maintenance.

When we talked about the Jesus movement and the Jesus Freaks, Pastor Christoff felt that these people were "sincere and emotional, yet lacked an honest effort to study the scriptures and know the whole truth and depth of solid biblical study." Deacon Finno felt that the movement "reflects a real looking for something solid and simple in a very complex society." Erickson and Fedke felt that "if people can be converted that fast, they can go back the other way just as fast."

Gary Erickson "wishes that there was a drug to increase the Holy Spirit" and feels that drugs are "dangerous, damaging and costly." Gary feels that marijuana should be legalized with the same restrictions as alcohol. Dale Fedke is very much against drug use saying that "people should be in complete control of themselves." Deacon Finno feels that drugs are not a "religious problem" but that drugs are a "dangerous problem." Pastor Christoff is "for the legalization of marijuana and honest drug information" yet he is "skeptical about government research on the drug problem."

The war or any war is not an uncommon subject and Pastor Christoff feels that it is "the most devisive thing in our country today" and that we should "clean it up and live humanity in fulfillment." Gary and Dale are against the war feeling that it is a waste of life and "it's time that we stop." Deacon Finno feels that war is "immoral" and shows "a weakness in society."

The topic of Christ as a person made these young men stop and think. Pastor Christoff says that Christ is "truly the Son of God and not just a Man as in the album Jesus Christ Superstar." The only way that one can be of Pastor Christoff's similar persuasion is "through the power of Christ Himself." Deacon Finno feels that Christ "is the Lord" and "the center of Christian life. God's way to describe Himself. Christ gives people a dignity." As far as "Superstar" is concerned, it "is good insight to human reaction to what people might have thought." Gary Erickson feels that Christ was not "just a man" but "also heavenly and divine."

At St. Mark Lutheran Church on the corners of Evergreen and Wille in Mt. Prospect, there are contemporary services every third Sunday of the month starting at 5 p.m. Dress is casual and all are invited. New forms of liturgy are used (different language and musical forms) and in October a local group will be performing.

If you would like to get back into the church thing and not feel like you're going to be put down for your beliefs, go on in and talk it over with one of the "new Clergy" mentioned in this article or anyone you might know of. Or talk to someone on a college campus (Harper, to present knowledge doesn't have any clergy counselors).



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Extra Parking Space Created

Due to the lack of parking space for Harper students, particularly on Mondays and Wednesdays, Campus Safety has devised a plan whereby students may park along yellow lines in the back lot.

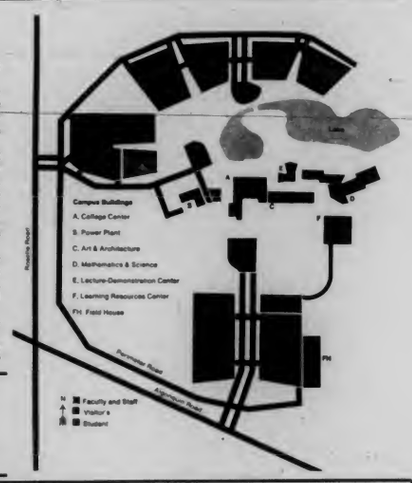
These yellow lines designate lanes, so that if a fire occurs in the parking lot, the Palatine fire department will have ample room to drive the equipment through.

In order to aid students in finding places, Campus Safety has established a type of guide. Parking lots One and Two fill up early in the morning, Three through Seven usually have ample space if the student will hunt them out.

"I would suggest looking in the rear lots, Three, Four, Five, Six and Seven," commented Mr. Joseph Mandarino, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor.

Signs will designate where the extra spaces are available.

Said Mandarino, "We are doing what we can to ease the situation."



Audience Involvement Marks Steel Band Concert

by Nancy King
Activities Writer

Two hours of FANTASTIC music opened this years' Cultural Arts Program Friday night, September 30.

"Variety is the Spice of Life," and the Trinidad (Tupoli) Steel Band held the audience's attention for a little more than two hours with selections as varied as the "Love Theme from Love Story," "Oye Como Va," Santana's hit, and the heart warming ending of "Alleluia Chorus."



Trinidad Steel Band performs in Harper's Student Center. (Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)

The Trinidad Steel Band has accomplished so much and has done such a great deal for the country that Borde was given the highest award of achievement, the Charonia Gold Medal.

The Trinidad Steel Band consists of 26 musicians between the ages of 20 and 28. They have been together for seven years, three of which they have spent touring the United States and two years with the well-known pianist Liberace.

Their instruments are made by themselves out of old oil cans. The oil drums are cut in various shapes and sizes -- the shorter the drum the higher the sound. These drums match the tones of the bass, cello, woodwind, viola and violin. Other instruments the group features include drums, triangles, maracas and many more percussion instruments.

Due to the people's genuine interest generated towards the band I only had a few minutes during the intermission to talk with Hugh Borde, leader of the band. He spoke about how he enjoys playing for college audiences. His explained reason was that, "The modern youth tend to go thru many changes in life." The band enjoys making people happy with their music, and college students are more responsive.

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HARBINGER PUBLICATION DATES

In order for us to serve you better, we need your help. If you have information that other students might benefit from, please contact us in room A-364 prior to our deadline date.

Deadline for	Publication
Oct. 8	Oct. 18
Oct. 15	Oct. 26
Oct. 22	Nov. 1
Oct. 29	Nov. 8

CLASSIFIED ADS

Any Harper student may place a classified ad in this section of the paper by contacting Joe Wills in the Harbinger office. For information concerning jobs listed in this section, contact Miss Insel in the counseling center.

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Homecoming Game vs. Illinois Valley Is Saturday

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The first Homecoming of Harper College's five years will take place, with the football game being the main attraction of the week.

The Harper Hawks' opponent for the Homecoming game will be Illinois Valley Community College, who had a won-lost record of 1-1 going into Oct. 2 action. In their two contests Illinois Valley won over Wright 21-12; Wright is ranked number 20 in the country. In their second game Illinois Valley was beaten by Rock Valley.

The Hawks had a won-lost record of 1-2 going into the October 9 game. They lost to the College of DuPage 14-6, downed Prairie State in their home opener 34-6 and were beaten by the tough Joliet Wolves 27-6.

The homecoming game is slated for Saturday, kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at Fremd High School, on Quentin Road, Palatine. Admission is free to Harper students with a valid I.D. card. The charge for non-Harper students is 75 cents and $1.50 for adults.

The Coach of the grid, John Eliasik, commented on the homecoming game: "Illinois Valley, who was a .500 ball club last year, has a stronger team this year than they did last year."

He went on to say, "Although we lack depth, we can still be in a ball game with any team; however, we'll be in trouble with injuries because of the lack of depth."

This is Coach Eliasik's first year at Harper College. Before coming to Harper, he coached the defensive line at North Park College and also was football coach for Fenwick High School.

"The people who have come to the games so far have been very spirited," Eliasik said, and he is expecting that a fairly large crowd will turn out for the Homecoming game.

"It adds something to our college that makes us more like a college. Homecoming is something that can really tie in the past student with the present student body. We have really thought of a college activity here that can really give the student an enjoyable day," stated Athletic Director John Gelch, about Harper's first Homecoming.

Gelch thinks that having a football team is an end result of a student interest that's been at Harper since the college began four years ago. He feels that the program has done very well considering that it is the first year.

The response of the number of boys that would go out for the team, and the caliber of player, was the main concern of Gelch; however, he thinks the performance of the team has been good, and the Hawks are an exciting team to watch, partly because the coaches have worked so hard, starting from scratch.

BIRDS OF PREY

Gridmen 1-2; Fall to Joliet 27-6

by Bill O'Brien and
Dave Janis
Sports Staff

The Hawks tried to improve on their 1-1 record last Saturday at the expense of the Joliet Wolves. However, the powerful Joliet team had something else to say about it and Harper wound up losing 27-6.

The Joliet Wolves took full advantage of Hawk mistakes and led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter. The first quarter scoring was opened on a four-yard plunge run by Dave Garland, at 12:57 of the first quarter. This play was set up on a pon-side kick, being recovered at the Hawks' 37. Six plays later the Wolves had a score, the extra point was good, and Joliet led 7-0.

On the next series of downs, Harper got the ball down to its own 44-yard line, but this was not to be the Hawks' night. On a 2 and 1 situation, quarterback Ken Leonard tried to pitch to one of his backs. A fumble occurred, and defensive end Lenny Hawks scooped the ball up and ran it in for another Joliet TD. The extra point was again good and the Joliet Wolves were now ahead 14-0.

With 3:45 left in the first quarter, a 27-yard Ken Ferry-to-John Highland bomb was good for thirty yards and a touchdown; the extra point was good making the score 21-0. However, a game which seemed to be turning into a rout suddenly turned into a defensive gem, for the next three quarters to come.

The second quarter opened with a Joliet fumble on their own 39, but the Hawk drive was sustained due to the alert front four of the Joliet Wolves. Although both teams tried to mount a sustained drive, both defenses were very stingy, with the half ending 21-0.

The third quarter was much the same story, as Coach Eliasik, and assistant coaches Len Burt and Norm Rogawski tried to exploit the Wolves defenses, and find a good, well-balanced offensive attack. The teams played another brilliant defensive quarter, and it ended with the score still 21-0.

In the fourth quarter the defensive gem of the game took place. On a roll-out by Ken Ferry, a charging defense caused a rushed pass and Bruce Eberle intercepted for the Hawks and ran down the Joliet sideline for a touchdown; the play covered 43 yards. The kick failed making the score 21-6.

The small, enthusiastic crowd for the Hawks began to contemplate victory, but the Wolves managed ball control throughout the quarter and made catch-up ball impossible. With all but 25 seconds remaining, Ken Ferry plunged over from the one, the kick failed, and the final score was 27-6.

Runners Undefeated

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Success is the key word to describe the performance of this year's cross country team, who have an overall won-lost record of 6-0 and are also undefeated in the Skyway Conference, with two wins and no defeats.

On October 2, the harriers competed in the Vincennes Invitational, and ran on a 4.2 mile course, about a mile longer than the regular four-mile course.

The Hawks placed seventh in the invitational out of nine colleges, with 177 points. Vincennes took first place with a score of 21, Florissant Valley, a college from St. Louis was second with a total score of 70, and College of DuPage was third with 80 points, rounding out the top three colleges.

Harper's first man to cross the finish line was Pat Dunning, who placed twenty-fourth in 22:58. Steve Feutz was three seconds back in twenty-fifth place, with a time of 23:01. John Geary, the Hawks third man to finish was thirty-eighth in 24:10. Hawk Frank Savage running his first race of the season, was fifty-sixth in 25:54, and Vince Weidner finished in sixty-first place with a time of 27:20.

Coach Bob Nolan stated, "The competition was tough, but I thought they could have finished higher in the Vincennes Invitational."

Harper traveled to Elgin on September 29, for their first conference meet. The Hawks defeated the host Elgin 23-32, and edged Lake County 27-30.

Dunning took first place in the four-mile race in 20:14, with Harper's Feutz finishing second in 20:26. Geary came in fourth place, five seconds behind the third place finisher from Elgin. Geary's time was 20:37, Jim Hynes, the Hawks fourth man, was thirteenth at 23:33, and Weidner finished in fifteenth place with a time of 24:33.

The cross country squad picked up four victories on September 27, in a five-team meet at Joliet. Harper's winning score was 32. Joliet was second with a score of 41, Sauk Valley had 58 points for third, Triton placed fourth with a total score of 83, and Prairie State soared to a fifth-place finish with 103 points.

Harper captured the first three places in the meet. Feutz won the four-mile race in 23:05, Dunning finished a distant second at 23:46, Geary was third in 24:05, Hynes came in twelfth place, with a time of 26:24, and Weidner placed seventeenth in 27:58.

This Thursday the cross country team will host a conference meet against McHenry, starting at 4:00.

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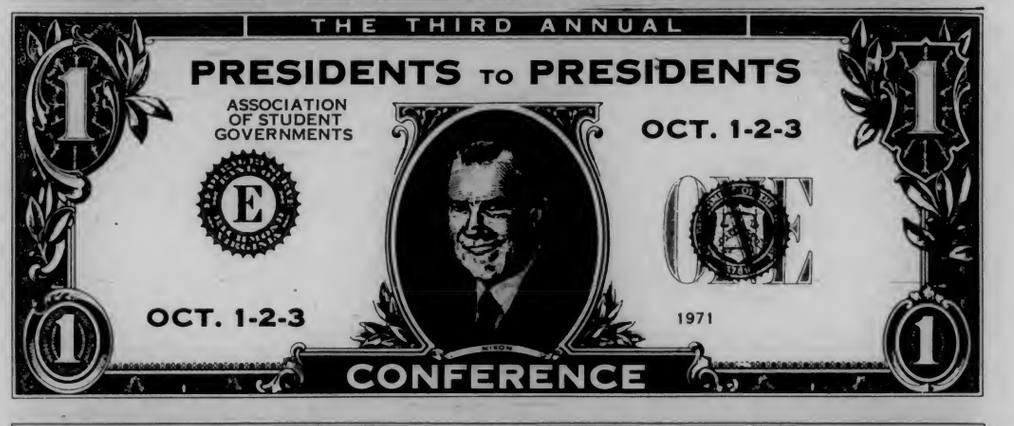
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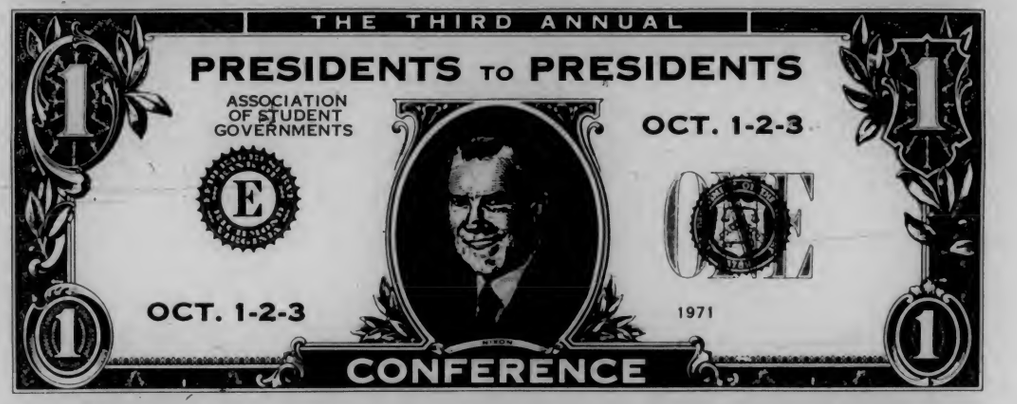


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HARBINGER







Vol. 5 No. 5 HARPER COLLEGE October 18, 1971

SSHC President Annen Is on State Committee

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

SSHC president Cary Annen is serving on the Ad Hoc Student Advisory Committee, a state-wide committee that makes policy recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Student Advisory Committee is composed of about 30 college students representing Jr. and 4-year colleges throughout the state. The SAC is divided into five sub-committees doing research on Junior Colleges, Finance, Academic Programming, Student Affairs, and Computers (whether they help or hinder education). The SAC holds open meetings monthly and sub-committees meet more frequently. Each college in Illinois is able to recommend students to serve on the committee. Annen was recommended to the Board of Higher Education by Dr. Lahti.

Annen is serving on the Student Affairs sub-committee. Its activities so far have consisted of polling all colleges in Illinois to find out what programs they have in the area of Student Affairs. The results will be studied to determine what should be considered "student affairs," what should be encompassed, and what should be offered to students. Annen stated the goals of the sub-committee, "We're trying to establish minimums that colleges should have. These minimums should increase as the size of the school increases."

Annen also outlined the powers of the committee. "It's strictly an advisory committee. We make recommendations to the State Board of Higher Education, which has the power to pass or reject them. If adopted, they would have to be implemented on all campuses in the State." Annen added, "Illinois is the only state in 50 that has a Student Advisory Committee."

Harper String Quartet Debuts Here



The newly-formed Harper String Quartet was featured at last Tuesday's faculty chamber concert (left to right: Charles Mikulski, Dr. George Makas, Lonna Evans, and Edward Beyer).

(Staff photo by George Wajda)

At Arie Crown

Nader Speaks Out for Citizens' Involvement

by Judy Holton
Assistant News Editor

Mike Royko introduced Ralph Nader by comparing him to another great advocate of civil rights. "They both had an idea, prepared themselves, worked like hell, and in the long run, it's people like Ralph Nader and Martin Luther King Jr. who know how to make the system bend."

When Nader spoke at Arie Crown Theater on Monday, October 4, he had a lot to say for patriotism. This seemed strange coming from someone whose presence or ideas are not welcomed at the White House.

His was not the traditional flag-waving concept of patriotism, however. "If it is unpatriotic to tear down an American flag, why isn't it a thousand times more so to tear down the country through polluting, destroying and exploiting?"

He called for a new image of patriotism, and a return to the original definition of democracy. "We've got to delegate back to the local level, whose involvement is so important."

All his ideas of what makes the perfect patriot were classified under the description of the "full-time citizen."

This is one who accepts what Nader called "the tough ethic." He said, it is easy to say "if I desire it, I should do it."

The tough ethic is saying "if I should do it, I desire it."

A full-time citizen, said Nader, gets inside of the institution. He or she becomes familiar with the problems, the causes, and the strategies for change. More than anything, the full-time citizen must be willing to work. "Unless we develop a new committment of time and energy, it's not going to work."

Idealism, he said, has it's place but "when it comes to actually developing an inner core of stamina, a lot of citizens become drop-outs. Idealism isn't enough."

A citizen must ask himself two basic questions. "What kind of citizen am I?" and "What can I do to improve the community and how?" Once these two are asked, there is "no going back home to relax."

To begin acting as a responsible student, Nader commented, "Pick the smallest area of grievance and go to work."

The whole process of becoming an active, full-time citizen is one learned only by doing. He cited enough examples of how citizens can become active to make every person in the audience squirm.

A special catagory of full-time citizens are the "whistle blowers." These are individuals; blue collar workers, students who will not allow themselves to become accessories to the bureacratic crime.

Truck drivers who refuse to excede speed limits (which they are required to do), overload their trucks and work far too many hours (also required).

Union workers who realize how ineffective and unresponsive unions have become--refusing to grow to meet changing needs.

White and blue collar workers who are employed by corporate polluters. They are forced to make a decision: General Motors or the Golden Rule? GM or Ethics? GM or law?

Individuals who refuse to put up with pollution, "the most destructive form of violence," and go against their social conscience.

The source of social crime in the United States, according to Nader, is the abuse of power--beaurocracy. It is difficult, he said, to put an entire institution behind bars.

The key, he said, to stopping the gross abuse of power in the United States is initiatory democracy--the degree and frequency to which citizens can wield that power.

"We've got to develop a thousand techniques of initiatory democracy, entirely new strategies," Nader presented his words as a challenge.

"For a person to be true to himself, there has to be a mechanism whereby if a citizen has information, he must have a way to be heard."

Bureacratic government, he said, will never be effective until a strong constituent of citizens is formed. A citizen must be in a position to place an official's job on the line.

Nader especially cited the college years as valuable. "This is the time to grasp, basically try to solve perennial problems of democracy."

Bookstore Policies Questioned in Harbinger Investigation

by Kathy Walz
News Staff

The investigation of the Bookstore has brought to light many interesting facts about its budget and policies.

The 1971-72 program budget has the general outline which the bookstore follows. This budget is prepared by Dan Klingenberg, director of the bookstore. The budget must then go through the Vice-President of Business affairs and finally be approved by the board of trustees.

The mission statement of the bookstore is: "to provide the educational materials and services to the college community necessary in the learning process, and to contribute to the college spirit while providing these services."

Specific questions come to mind while reviewing this budget:

1. Why must the bookstore alot $6,524.44 for supportive costs *per* staff member while the cafeteria operates on only $1,951?

2. $3,200 has been appropriated for "advertising." Exactly where is this money being spent, and why, if the very purpose of the bookstore is to serve students and there is only one bookstore, is this advertising necessary?

3. One of the most baffling is why is the bookstore spending $5,325 to subsidize the cafeteria--which is another area of complaints regarding prices?

4. Why do faculty members get a 10% discount in the bookstore which, again, is intended to be a *student* service?

Mr. Klingenberg was not available for comment on any of these policies due to illness.

Mr. Mann, vice-president of business affairs, who is Klingenberg's superior, is being replaced this semester by Dennis Malcolmson. Mann is on a leave of absence to do graduate work.

In speaking with Malcolmson, he explained that due to lack of time, the office of business affairs does not review Klingenberg's budget (which he prepares himself) in detail. Thus, Klingenberg's budget and policies are almost entirely left to his own discretion.

Malcolmson, in describing the operations of the bookstore, repeatedly drew analogies comparing it to what he called "any business". "Any business" that wishes to stay in business must make a profit." Malcolmson compared the bookstore to the cafeteria and a used car dealership.

WHCR Studios to Be Remodeled

by Joann T. Holderman
News Staff

Quarters occupied by radio station WHCR (A-340) are scheduled for remodeling as soon as alterations on the fieldhouse are completed. Currently, the space is divided by shower curtain and is crammed with equipment.

Plans call for three soundproof rooms with glass walls. In order to divide the space, the electrical and air conditioning systems will have to be completely removed and re-installed. The total cost of materials and labor is just under $2,000.

Ecology Club Meeting

The Ecology Club does not ask people to go out and save the world, but rather to improve it and save themselves.

Tuesday, October 19, at 12:30 p.m. in E108 the Ecology Club will have a meeting to elect officers and to formulate action committees. The presence of people interested in combating pollution is requested.

SSHC Holds First Meeting

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

The first meeting of the SSHC since the election of new Senators was held on Oct. 7. Harper College president, Dr. Lahti, welcomed the new Senators in a short speech, calling the Senate a "vehicle for getting things done on behalf of the students" and stressing that the new Senators "all are accountable for actions taken by the Senate." Lahti also said to the Senators, "I am here to cooperate in any way you wish to use me."

The Senate then heard from Dr. Fischer, vice-president of Student Affairs. Summing up Harper's administration, Fisher said, "our jobs are here because the students are here."

Senate business consisted of organizing the new Senate, particularly in opening nominations for committee chairmanships. Frank Przespolewski was nominated for chairman of the Student Welfare Committee and Rich Riggio nominated to head the Special Events committee. Further nominations and voting will take place at the next meeting.

Any student is eligible to serve on Senate committees. Volunteers are needed. The committees are program, communications, constitution, elections, special events, community relations, student welfare, interview and budget. For further information or to volunteer, stop in the Student Government Office, Room A-336.

IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

New Programs Planned

by Simeon E. Ugwu
News Staff

As man's eagerness to explore the unknown in the field of education continues, his realization of the care of the young, his need for law and order and security mounts.

These are some of the basic necessities of our society today, and as we continue to search for the knowledge of all, institutions and qualified individuals continue to provide us with the opportunities.

The new chairman of the Social Science Division, Mr. C. Patrick Lewis, has now vowed to bring the programs leading to this knowledge to an appreciable standard, so that Harper can graduate men and women who can take their proper places in these fields.

Answering questions in his office recently, Lewis said that a full revision of the existing courses is underway, such as making fire Science a full fire science technology. This, he said, will be a move towards a safer tomorrow in our society, where we are daily preoccupied with the fear of fire hazards.

The child care services and laboratory school for children are also to open by spring semester, according to Lewis.

Asked about his plans for the existing security program, he said that he has plans to expand it with addition of two courses in court system and corrections.

While these stand out as priorities in the program, the existing courses in history, anthropoligy, sociology and psychology remain to be reviewed for the best.

Medical Parking Space to Be Expanded

by Joann T. Holderman

The Building and Grounds department is currently advertising for bids for expanding the small parking lot east of "D" building. The lot has been used only by dental patients, but doubling its size to eighteen spaces will provide additional room for medical permit parking. It is expected that the lot will be ready for use before severe weather.

Additional parking facilities for the college are planned for a phase of development for which funds are not at present available. On the opening day of the semester, there were more than 17,000 entrances to and exits from the campus. The peak hour was from 9 to 10 a.m. when 3263 vehicles entered to overflow the 2500 available spaces.

COLUMN A

New 'Concrete Monsters' Condemned

by Roy Vombrack

A new Zayre discount department store is being built in Hoffman Estates at the corner of Roselle and Golf roads.

A new Eagle food store is going up near the intersection of routes 58 and 72.

A new Turnstyle department store is being built near the intersection of 58 and Meacham road.

A new K-Mart is going up near the intersection of Wise and Irving Park roads in Hanover.

A new shopping center is being constructed on Schaumburg road in the Weathersfield area.

Ordinarily, the fact that these stores are being built wouldn't warrant much special notice from most people, especially from a newspaper columnist.

But when one takes into account that these stores are being built in an area that includes the Golf-Rose Shopping Center (which includes a Grants, National and Walgreen's along with other smaller stores), at Roselle and Golf Rds., the Hoffman Plaza (which includes a Jewel-Osco along with smaller stores) at Roselle and Higgins Rds., a shopping center on Higgins Rd., which includes an A & P and a Walgreen's, a Guido's discount and food store just south of Higgins on Roselle, the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center (which includes a Jewel, Ben Franklin and a drug store, among others) on Schaumburg Rd., an Eagle food store in Hanover on Irving Park Rd., the Tradewinds Center just acorss the street (which numbers a Zayre and a Dominick's among its numerous stores), and a Grosher's food store just around the corner along Barrington Rd. -- not to mention Woodfield, the world's largest multi-level shopping center under one roof, then the idea of new discount department store construction in this area -- with more concrete and glass monsters squatting on the landscape -- becomes ludicrous and highly irritating.

Many of the stores mentioned above are within walking distance of each other, and all are within several minutes' drive in the family car.

The redundancy of many of these stores is obvious; the fact they they are generally crowded a relatively small area in each of the towns of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover makes the whole situation even more senseless. (I'm sure the situation exists in many of the towns in Harper's district. I single out the situation in the Hoff-Schaum area only because I am most familiar with it.)

Before anyone goes around labeling me as a card-carrying Communist, let me say that I'm definitely not against free enterprise or capitalism. What I am upset about is the fact that the beautiful land around our communities (what little there is left) is being gobbled up by these sprawling shopping centers only in the interest of making a buck -- not for the added convenience of the suburban resident. I can think of plenty of areas where I live that could use a small, attractively-designed group of shops that children, adults without cars, and senior citizens could walk to without fearing for their lives from speeding cars.

And if a prospective "discount" department store-owner thinks he'll be raking in the bread by locating his store near where all the other stores are located, he'd better think twice. The bargain-type department store market is being stretched thin. For example, I've heard through the grapevine that Hoffman Estates' Grants, a store that has practically grown up with Hoffman Estates, is losing business because of the abundance of the same type of store in this area. Once the novelty of a new discount store wears off, shoppers soon find that there's little difference in the whole lot, except for service.

What this area does need is less of these dreck department stores and more specialty shops conveniently located. Woodfield has taken care of the big store market, and the Seven-Elevens, White Hen Pantries, and Convenients have taken care of the quick-trip grocery market. And there can't be too many of these specialty shops either, for they appeal to a generally limited market and have a tendency to go out of business frequently if the owners aren't careful.

Civic leaders should and must take note of the developing shopping center plague and rezone areas so that we suburbanites hang on to and enjoy the few acres of grassy hills and woodlands that we have left, lest some concrete trucks bury us all under a new giant-sized shopping center-parking lot edifice.

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REPORT from Washington: Harbinger Attends

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Although we are still a full nine months away from when the first of the major political conventions open to nominate someone for a job that according to Harry Truman ". . . isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit", the political climate in Washington is already bubbling as if the New Hampshire and Florida primaries were only a few days away, instead of a full five months.

Last January, when South Dakota Senator George McGovern announced his candidacy for the Presidency, political observers across the country (who had been hoping for a shorter and less hectic campaign than the one of 1968), shuddered at the thought of anyone formally beginning a campaign for the Presidency a full 22 months before the election.

Since that time, California Representative "Pete" McCloskey and Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris have also thrown their hats into the political pitcher, and scores of others are seemingly waiting for their organizations to be properly oiled for their Presidential bids.

Here then, on the note of political pow-wows, I begin the following article.

I. AN EXPLANATION . . .

Last October 1 through 3, Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Harper Student Activities, and I attended the Third Annual Presidents to Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Association of Student Governments.

Unlike most national student conferences/conventions that I have attended, the Presidents to Presidents Conference was not a student legislative assembly, nor was it a forum for small group discussions with speakers who have expertise in particular fields.

What the conference did accomplish, however, was to expose student leaders and college officials to the various leaders of America's dominant political parties so that we could gain a more realistic evaluation of them. Secondly, it was a purpose of the convention for student body presidents and administrators from a wide variety of institutions to meet and get to know each other early in the school year.

Here I think an explanation of the choices of delegates to represent Harper at this convension is in order. Unlike last year, when Student Senate/Harbinger relations were at an all-time low and the idea of a joint effort between the two organizations to accomplish anything was verging on treason—as is the situation between most student newspapers and their student governments, a truce of sorts has been called.

This is not to say, of course, that the missles aren't still armed and ready to fly. It's just that, as A.S.G. President Duane Draper remarked to me at the convention, "the problem with the campus press is that they spend so much time fighting their student governments, they forget entirely about the people who have to be kept in check the most: the administration."

Thus, when SSHC President Cary Annen and I first looked over the agenda and purposes of the conference, it was decided that by sending a reporter from the Harbinger *to report the conference back to the students would be more practical (and less expensive) than to send representatives from both campus organizations.*

Since Harper President, Dr. Robert Lahti and Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Guerin Fischer had made previous commitments for that weekend, Mr. Borelli was given the nod of the head from "upstairs", and on the morning of October 1, we boarded United Flight 733 non-stop to Washington's National Airport.

BUT BEFORE WE LEAVE . . .

I'm not trying to knock United Airlines, but it is rather frustrating when you get up at 5 a.m., dress, shower, brush teeth (yes, even tie ties) so that you will be "all prepared", when you arrive at O'Hare early for your 7 a.m. flight to find out that there "might" be a "shore" delay.

Delays don't normally bother me, but on that day they did. One of the more interesting games that convention coordinators play is called "juggling schedules". This game is usually played right after you've planned your day in advance around the tentative schedule of events that you received earlier in the week.

To Mr. Borelli and I, "juggling schedules" meant that Senator Edmind Muskie had been switched from giving a Sunday (Oct. 3) morning address to playing the role of keynote speaker at 11 a.m. that morning! We knew that with a delay of any length, getting to the Washington Hilton (where the conference was scheduled), after going through baggage at the airline terminal, would be tight.

Anyway, after boarding the plane, fastening our seat belts, and looking over the contents of the pouches on the backs of the seats facing us, our pilot's voice came over the intercom informing us that there would be a short fifteen-minute delay as we were waiting for a part from the hangar.

Sigh Fifteen minutes pass.

"Attention, this is your pilot speaking. We are still waiting for that part from the hangar. We regret that we'll be delayed for another . . . sigh.

Finally, at a few minutes past eight, we left the ground. It was a rather uneventful flight with the exception that the stewardess poured coffee all over my pants and the fact that we got caught flying landing patterns over Washington for twenty minutes due to backed-up traffic.

Both Borelli and I were grumbling. It was his first time to Washinton and on the flight in I had been telling him what a beautiful view we would receive of Washington as we landed. Last April when I had flown to Washington to cover the April 24 anti-war demonstrations for this paper, the view while landing was superb. We descended over everything from the new Kennedy Center to the Washington Monument and Capitol Building.

What I failed to realize is that in April we had landed at Dulles International, which is further into Virginia than Washington National is . . . and which is also much more modern.

After we had finally descended through the clouds the only "fantastic" view we were privileged to see was the "back-yards" of Washington and a very dirty Potomac.

That's not to mention what Washinton National Airport is like. The rumor is that it was condemned fifteen years ago, but that members of Congress didn't want it destroyed because it was convenient for them to travel in and out of. After looking at the place, they should have torn it down anyway.

After arriving at the Hilton around 11:45 a.m., the first thing that greeted our eyes (besides our cab driver's outstretched palm awaiting a tip) were yellow posters with large black lettering pronouncing: SENATOR MUSKIE'S APPEARANCE HAS BEEN CANCELLED! Aahhgg, Excedrin headache #733 for waste. I was later to find out from one of the many Muskie aides running about the place that the Maine Senator had never really intended on showing. He had made a previous commitment in Ohio and that it had been irresponsible of the ASG to place his name on the list of speakers.

Harris President 72

Well, we registered at the desk, went up to our "double" room that consisted of one bed and one couch (Borelli claimed the bed on account of his lumbago or something), washed, and went down to lunch and out to hear the rhetoric.

II. "THE SPEAKERS WILL COME; THE AUDIENCE WILL QUESTION; CLARITY WILL VARY."

The list of speakers that we would be hearing over the next three days was impressive. On the agenda were two of the three announced candidates for the Presidency, a former Vice President, three special assistants to the President, and a host of other dignitaries.

First to speak was George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, former Governor of Michigan, and 1968 Republican Presidential hopeful.

Romney is a large man with a strong deep voice and powerful gestures. He began by telling us that "Nixon was elected in the gravest period in the nation's history." While he went on with the traditional rhetoric of "we're the greatest . . .", "these are our priorities . . ." "we have yet to realize our potential . . .", I was able to look around and make a few observations about the audience.

With the exception of a very few, they looked strictly establishment (although I found out later from the peculiar odor coming out of many of their rooms at night, that looks, as usual, were deceiving). In fact, in some cases it was difficult to distinguish some of the older student body presidents from young college administrators. It was strictly a ties-and-skirts, short-afro's-and Brill Cream-type of audience . . . with one exception.

Our ex-Vice President of Student Affairs, now turned College President of Prince George Community College in Largo, Maryland, Dr. James Harvey, was there along with his student body president. This lad was the only colorful exception to the norm. Decked out in bib-overalls, he and the somewhat more strait-laced Dr. Harvey made up quite a pair.

Over in one corner of the room sat a young girl with her back to Romney. As he spoke she translated what he said in sign language to an apparently deaf student delegate.

As my attention wandered back to Romney, he was speaking of the two fundamental revolutions which had taken place in his lifetime. The first was the decision of President Roosevelt for a redistribution of economic power and the second was the racial revolution. Romney stated that the race issue was "the fundamental social problem of the country. The black is fed up with being a second class citizen."

He went on to state that the area in which the least progress had been made concerning this issue was in the field of housing. What Romney attacked was the dual housing market that now exists in most major metropolitan areas; i.e., the blacks in the cities, the whites in the suburbs. Romney felt that "this is probably the most constant reminder of us being unable to fulfill our potential."

He continued that the Attorney General, the President, and himself were out to do something about it. He stated, "American citizens regardless of race should have mobility in locating the house of their choice."

What Romney meant is that the federal government was now going to attack the housing problem on a metropolitan-wide approach in contrast to the city-block approach of previous administrations.

At the conclusion of Romney's address, the floor was opened to questions from the delegates and observers.

When asked what Nixon had done about the war, Romney replied that "he's completely reversed the situation. We are no longer Americanizing the conflict."

Commenting on the speed of our withdrawal, Romney said that it would have been a mistake to withdraw unilaterally. "We are the ones who made the mistake, not the South Vietnamese." He also pointed out that if we pulled out on one ally, our reliability with other nations we have commitments with would be ruined. Still, Romney felt that it (Vietnam) was the worst international mistake that we have made in the history of the nation.

When questioned by one young delegate on the equitability of entering college freshmen being ineligible for student deferments while the upper classmen retained them, *Romney said that "I don't believe personally that those who plan to go to college should be exempt from the draft when others aren't. It's not equitable."*

One enterprising reporter tried to get Romney to tell us what to expect from Phase II of President Nixon's economic plan. Romney's response was, "We aren't saying a blessed thing about it."

(Cont. on Page 5)

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Presidents to Presidents Conference

The only "hard" questions asked of Romney came from a student who was apparently familiar with the racial situation down in Cairo, Illinois.

He asked why the federal government was allowing open warfare between the blacks and whites in Cairo (which drew a round of applause from the audience) and what concrete changes the Nixon administration had made in racial policy.

Romney pounded his fist on the podium and came roaring back with a loud, fast voice stating that the constitution provides for state enforcement of local issues and that it was about time that local officials begin to take on more responsibility.

On the second part of the question Romney said that "This administration had done more in two-and-a-half years to desegregate schools than any previous administration!"

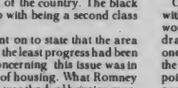
With the conclusion of the Romney address we were ushered off to another one of the countless conference rooms of the Washington Hilton to hear Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey might be accused of many things, but one fact is certain, that man has charisma. There was no one during the course of the conference that was able to evoke a response out of an audience like Humphrey. He began by telling us that "if we don't start each morning with that slogan from a popular poster, 'Today is the first day of the rest of your life', we might as well forget it. When I teach I tell my students that it's o.k. to learn history, but I think it's better to make it."

The Senator went on to ask the question, "What are the goals for this country. There was more that took place during the 60's than during the previous two or three thousand years.

"We discovered in that decade," said Humphrey, "that we could make decisions and carry through with them." An example he cited was the moon shot. What Humphrey was getting at is that by setting definite goals and deadlines we can accomplish what we want to.

He urged greater student involvement at all levels and reminded the delegates that "People who get things done get organized. This country needs local involvement. Less than 35% of the registered voters ever cast ballots for local officials."



Commenting on why our priorities were so out of line considering the relative budgets for war-related and peace-time expenditures, Humphrey said that "you have a better chance crawling through an eye of a needle than having funds transferred between governmental organizations. They think it's their money! I hope not."

Senator Humphrey concluded by urging the delegates not to escape political realities. "There are fools in the constituency that are entitled to be represented. There is no substitute for leadership."

During the following question-and-answer period, Humphrey was asked what commitments he had made to youth when he was Vice-President? Humphrey listed that he was the floor manager of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, headed the Youth Opportunity Council (which has now been disbanded) and sponsored the Model Cities Program.

When asked to comment on President Nixon's upcoming trip to China, Humphrey replied that "the President's initative is desirable. However, he has spent a large part of his political life blasting people who are 'soft' on Communism."

One delegate asked Humphrey what the Democrats were doing to make the party more responsive to the people's needs? "We have opened our party," said Humphrey. "The delegates to the 1972 convention will now be elected by the people instead of selected by the party as was the case in previous years."

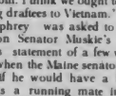
Humphrey stressed that he believed young people could govern and participate in politics responsibly.

Last November when I was in Las Vegas reporting the national convention of the ASG, I was able to learn what he meant. My second night there I was fortunate enough to have run into one of Humphrey's top aides, fresh from the senatorial campaign just completed and in Nevada to meet with that state's governor.

At dinner that night he told me how Humphrey had taken young children and had sent them in station wagons around their neighborhood canvassing voters for him. His campaign was literally staffed and managed by young people, and without them Humphrey would have been lost. He also has encouraged young people into state government and now after last November's elections, Minnesota boasts six state representatives and three state senators under 30 years of age.

On the election in South Vietnam, Humphrey stated that "the election is as phony as a three dollar bill. I think we ought to stop sending draftees to Vietnam."

Humphrey was asked to comment on Senator Muskie's Los Angeles statement of a few weeks back, when the Maine senator was asked if he would have a black man as a running mate in 72. "If I run," said Muskie at the time, "it would be for the purpose of winning in order to do something about the problems affecting black people in this country. I think that in view of the climate in the country today, if a black man were on



the ticket, we would both lose." Since that time Muskie has been blasted by many people, including President Nixon, though a noticeable group failing to get on the bandwagon were the black leaders themselves.

Humphrey replied that "Muskie is no racist. People are going to vote in the next election on the economy and who they trust. Right now its unpredictable. Every race and creed hold tremendous responsibility. You can't determine whether it's an asset or a liability. I would hope that people followed what Martin Luther King once stated: "I want my children to be judged by the quality of their character."

After Humphrey had concluded to a standing ovation, the Secretary of the Interior, Rogers Morton, took the podium. Morton spoke slowly with a distinct Kentucky drawl. It was obvious by now that the delegates were getting tired of being lectured to. Morton, after a few introductory remarks, opened the floor to questions.

When asked what ever happened to his predecessor, Wally Hickle, Morton replied that "we're hanging his picture in the Department October 14."

Morton was questioned on what the federal government was doing about detergent phosphates. "It beats the hell out of me," he candidly replied. "That is more of a local concern, although we should urge restraint on putting toxic materials into the environment."

In other words, Morton had very little to say.

Following that night's dinner, Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare spoke to us. As he read from a prepared text, Richardson told us that new systems of campus governence are just one of a number of interesting programs that HEW has entered into. "It is clear," said Richardson, "That the involvement of students will help us resolve our troubles."

The audience was bored. Richardson hardly ever let his eyes leave the text in front of him. At one time during his speech he lost his place and let us sit in silence for the minute or so that it took him to find his place. Sigh

During the question-and-answer period Richardson commented on two of the main issues facing many of the nation's campus. First, concerning student representation on college boards of trustees Richardson said that he generally favored the idea. "I would not want to prescribe how this should be done. The ways in which colleges and universities choose is the representative way. But I certainly support them doing this."

A point of clarification. On many college campus' the Trustees are elected from the community which makes up our college district. Although no Harper student currently holds a position on the Board, a former student, Larry Moats of Mount Prospect, currently holds a seat that he was elected to in 1969.

On students voting in their college towns, Richardson had this to say: "I reflect a personal bias when I say that they should vote in their home towns. You are a resident of the college, not the community." Audience reaction to that statement was negative.

After the speech by Richardson the conference broke up into small discussion groups with HEW representatives. However, it was soon obvious that most of the delegates found it more exciting going down to Georgetown for a little action than to a boring session of how to fill out forms to be eligible to receive applications that would enable you to apply for federal grants if you sent in the proper forms. Huh?

Needless to say, I also left the conference room but stuck around the hotel looking for a few people to rap with. After wandering into a party up on the sixth floor (a double with thirty-plus people in it) talking in the traditional convention dialogue:

A: "Hi."
B: "Hi."
A: "Where ya from?"
B: "Chicaga. Where ya from?"
A: "Buffalo."
B: "Yeah."
A: "Yeah."
C: "Hi."
A & B (in harmony) "Hi, etc., etc., etc., etc."

I went up to my room, listened to Borelli snore, and went to sleep.

III. COME SATURDAY MORNING . . .

First on the Saturday agenda was John Ehrlichman, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs. The only point he made of any real significance was that the Democrats in Congress were holding up all of Nixon's legislation (such gem programs as saving the poor by sending them a larger welfare check) and that allowing students to vote in college towns was "duck soup".

Quack. Quack.

Everyone in the audience was paying more attention to the technicians from CBS who were setting up the cameras and microphones for the next speaker, Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Harris is preaching economic self-interest while attempting to pull together an old-style populist coalition of white and blacks among those with lower and middle incomes.

Harris first apologized for his

(Cont. on Page 10)

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OUTPUT

Bookstore II

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Although Dan Klingenberg might be accused of many things, one fact is certain. He'll never be charged with being a crusader for student welfare.

Klingenberg, Director of the Harper College Bookstore, seems to be changing colors lately faster than a chameleon—like from bright red to deep purple. Not only has he shot down our suggestions for bookstore reform by labeling them as "economically unfeasible" (to us the bookstore is economically ridiculous), but he has taken to labeling his critics as "spoiled brats."

One question. If Klingenberg's operation is as lily-white as he says it is, then why is it that every time the soup begins to boil, not hide nor hair of him can be found around the student activities area. Why doesn't he try to explain away his critics to the students instead of taking cheap pot-shots at them from behind his office doors, secure with paid secretary standing by to "witness" his statements to our reporters.

As Cary Annen, President of the SSHC, remarked to us recently, "The problem with Klingenberg is that he waits for the problems to come to him, then meets them running scared." We tend to agree.

Not once in our memory has Klingenberg on his own initiative attempted to clarify bookstore policies to the student body. To us it seems ludicrous that a person whose organization has been under constant criticism by the students here has not sought an open forum to confront his critics. We'd like to see Klingenberg honestly explain the rationale and fairness of such policies as the 10% faculty/staff discount, the 25% used-book markup, and the cost of stationery supplies in comparison to other stores in the area.

Also, we're still anxious to find out the rationale for shifting the bookstore from under the Student Affairs area of the college, to the Business Affairs area, while the cafeteria still remains under Student Affairs. We have yet to hear any explanation for this hopscotch thinking.

Again, we challenge Klingenberg to come before the members of this college during some activity period so that he may explain and defend his bookstore policies and operations.

If we haven't been fair with him, it will show easily enough. And if we have, well then it will be time to seriously look at all aspects of bookstore policies and management and make the necessary revisions.

Students Seek More Decision making Power

Fort Collins, Colo. (I.P.) - More effective student participation in faculty personnel decisions was the overwhelming opinion of a student, faculty and departmental head survey at Colorado State University.

According to Dr. Val Ridgway, chairman of the Associated Students-Faculty Improvement committee which conducted the survey, students responded favorably on participating in hiring, tenure, contract renewal committees and in the appeals process at the departmental level.

The survey attempted to discern the attitudes toward student participation from both students and faculty. Respondents totaled 151 students, 59 faculty members and 34 department heads. Of these, 141, 44 and 24, respectively, favored student participation; 8, 14 and 7 opposed while 2, 1 and 3 had no comment.

The majority of students said they would be willing to participate on tenure actions, with 101 voting for the measure. Contract renewal also had strong response, with 75 students favoring action. The department level of the appeals process received 109 student votes.

According to Dr. Ridgway, the most important question asked whether students were qualified to judge the teaching ability of faculty members under whom they had a course. Again, the response was favorable, with 143, 41 and 26 saying students were qualified; 8, 13 and 5 voting against and 19 faculty members having no opinion.

Approximately 630 students were surveyed during the spring quarter of last year. Students were selected at random to represent the view of the entire student body. A one-in-24 sample of students was used. A similar questionnaire was sent to a one-in-10 sample of all faculty.

Dr. Ridgway said the committee hoped to get a background of viewpoints beyond the areas of attitudes and conjecture. He said that students had strong support in the input into faculty personnel decisions. The committee will refer recommendations based on the survey to the general faculty after reviewing them.

Wage and Salary Seminar Held

Registration is still open for a Wage and Salary Administration management seminar to be held October 19 and 20 at Harper College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will deal with practical solutions for management and will focus on new concepts of wage and salary administration. Participants will work through a case in which they develop a total compensation program for a typical small manufacturing company. Common problems will be discussed.

"Our seminar leaders, Dr. Thomas H. Patten and John F. Sullivan, are two of the country's top instructors in the field of wage and salary administration," said Dr. David A. Groth, Harper's dean of evening and continuing education. Both Patten and Sullivan are faculty members at the University of Michigan.

Cost for the two-day seminar is $80.00, which includes luncheon each day and materials. Registration may be made through the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College. Telephone: 359-4200, extension 248.

KAPUT

Hoopla in Ennui

by Scott Hayward
Traveling Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (I.P.) — It was Homecoming Day in Ennui, Iowa. As usual (since 1902) the whole town turned out for the event. As I stood there, microphone in hand, I realized that the event could have been covered better with a coffin lid.

"I don't know why they call this Homecoming," said an old man. "There ain't nobody coming home. Hell, people around here got no place to go to."

The parade started with the Ennui High School Band shuffling down the street, wheezing out the tune "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here — What the Heck Do We Care?"

They were followed by a brand new Cadillac with a huge neon sign reading, "A Humble Donation from Leech Motors. You're not just another sucker at Leech!" Then came another car; this one bearing the names of all the dignitaries who were unable to attend.

I interrupted a girl who was chanting at the top of her lungs and doing handsprings down the street for an audience which watched quietly and applauded the more difficult stunts. She had on a sequin leotard over which she wore a gold-fringed athletic supporter.

"You gotta fight HEY You gotta kill HEY You gotta win HEY You gotta fight kill win HEY!!"

Excuse me, Miss, could I talk to you for a minute?

"I'm sorry HEY If you wanna date HEY You gotta call me at home before it's too late. You dial four HEY You dial 12 HEY You dial 1053 and you get me HEY!!"

No no. I just wanted to ask you, do you think your team will win the football game today?

"What football game?"

She bounced off down the street and was followed by the homecoming floats. These consisted simply of cars pulling empty wooden flats. I thought this was rather strange so I asked Mrs. Firgle, Ennui float chairman, about it.

"Well, I don't know. We got together several times with all the kids, but it just seems that nobody has anything to say. Then we were going to have a queen, but all the girls had either been queen before or they didn't want to be. Some queer wanted to run but we wouldn't let him."

The parade was over and the crowd began to follow into the stadium. I asked a passer-by who was playing in the big game.

"Oh, we don't play anymore. We used to have a team, but they kept losing. So now they set up a big screen down on the field and everybody watches the highlights of last year's all-star game."

And so quickly as they came, they were gone. And the street belonged to the hogs again until Homecoming Day 1972.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

Harper College Student Activities - HARBINGER
William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone Number 359-4200, ext. 272.

Professor Initiates 'Reading Journal' Course

Sarasota, Fla. (I.P.) - A unique way to meet heavy student demands for popular courses without sacrificing the intellectual stimulation which comes from small seminars has been developed by a New College literature professor.

Called a "Reading Journal," the course format designed by Dr. Robert H. Knox Jr., involves students filing, in a common journal or notebook, papers they have written concerning a list of books each has chosen to read during a term.

Because professors at this college sharply limit the size of their classes and give many individual tutorials, the claims on their time are strenuous even though the student-faculty ratio here is only 11 to one.

Although savings of faculty time and energy together with fulfillment of the students' need to express their interests in and reactions to books they were interested in were the primary reasons Dr. Knox chose the course format, there were unexpected dividends. These included increased interaction, excitement and responsibility reported by the professor and the students involved.

Frankness and increased honesty, both with each other and in their approach to their own written work and reading, become the rule. Other students found it easier to express themselves in writing than they might have done face-to-face, in the classroom.

Emanating from the Journal was real excitement, for as one student said: "It was as if you had published a book and were waiting for reviews," referring to expected comments from fellow students on a paper filed in the journal.

Still another result was a strong sense of personal identity, so often lost in large classrooms. "In other classes, you sometimes feel as though you were just another body. But in the Journal, you can comment because you know you are somebody."

Finally, Dr. Knox said that his class did a great deal of writing, and while it was informal, he said it was not "incomprehensible, but truly communicative writing." Students commented that it was "like creative writing, and not like a book report."

Wide adaptability to different approaches is another feature of the Reading Journal, a "porous educational medium into which students can pour unperceived needs. Like a psychodrama, it is an instrument providing a chance of conflict and discussion about fundamental human questions," according to Dr. Knox.

Student Cites Senate's Problem

Editor,

I would like at this time to defend the student governments of the world. I have participated in many levels of student government over the years, and thus have been able to draw many qualified conclusions on the subject of student government.

I contend that the only real thing wrong with most student governments is the parasitic, irresponsible nature of the student bodies they represent. For example, let us consider the recent Student Senate elections and the letter by Eileen McCarthy in this week's (Oct. 4) *Harbinger*. Miss McCarthy says, "I was not surprised to read that 90 percent of the student body failed to cast their votes to the polls last year. If the situation was anything like it is this year, there really was no reason why they should." She goes on to say, "Student Senate has become a status symbol, nothing more," and recommends the abolishment of it. With all due respect for Miss McCarthy, I must say that I find her comments almost amusing because they are very indicative of the real problem of student government.

Student governments are not alien bodies of students transported from some unknown place to serve in a school. Student governments are simply an extension of the student body itself and are controlled and paced by the mood of the student body. Thus, if the student body treats an election as a popularity contest, it will be a popularity contest. On the other hand, if the student body treats each election as a crucial phase in the process of democracy, the election will be a real challenge for each candidate; an election where popularity seekers cannot survive.

My point, therefore, is this. If a student body demands quality from its representatives, it will get quality. If, however, the student body is apathetic and makes no demands of the candidates, (as happened in the recent Student Senate election) then the student body should expect nothing more than apathy from its student government.

It is truly unfortunate that students do not recognize their role in the process of democracy in a school setting. They do not fulfill their responsibilities in the system and yet expect miracles from their student governments. Thus, many of the criticisms made against student governments, such as the statements made by Eileen McCarthy, are totally unfair.

As I said before, it is truly unfortunate that such a situation exists. If all 9,000 Harper students were to elect and vigorously support a student government, an overwhelmingly powerful organization would result. The influence of an organization of this type on school matters would be limitless. I suppose that this is all wishful thinking, yet I cannot see how the Harper student body can pass up an opportunity like this to control the affairs that affect them. Yes, it is a truly unfortunate situation.

Karen Anderschot

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Fuller Studies Needs of Adult Students

by Jan Bone

Harper students who are over 25 (and this fall we represent 38 percent of Harper enrollment) can rejoice. Somebody officially cares about us!

Several in-service video tapes which train teachers in techniques for dealing with adult learners have been produced by Harper's Jack Fuller and Peter Vander Haeghen. They're available for viewing in the audio-visual section of the library.

Fuller defines an adult as "any person whose full-time role in life is not that of a student." The adult has responsibilities beyond those of the typical student—a family, a job, and financial, social, and community commitments.

Adult education, Fuller says, can be thought of as a "secondary job" to the adult's role in life, a job in which this adult enters an educational setting to pursue a sequence of learning tied together by a teacher.

Fuller reminds Harper teachers that the adult's needs are different.

By the time he enters your classroom, Fuller tells teachers, he has assumed a greater purpose in learning. He may have worked all day, have commuted, or have had domestic responsibilities to take care of before he arrives at your class.

As a taxpayer, the adult has a different attitude towards you and your classroom, Fuller reminds instructors. "His money helps pay your salary; he feels responsible for the furniture, the building, the campus."

An adult, Fuller says, does not want to be treated like a student. He wants to be treated like an adult and thought of as an equal.

"The adult in your classes is one heck of a highly motivated person. He knows that his reason for being here is related to something important in his life—his job, his child, his wife, his home.

"Use this motivation. Use this drive," Fuller tells Harper teachers.

These videotapes (which perhaps should be viewed by a number of Harper instructors) cover more than educational theory. One, for instance, deals with suggestions to make reading assignments mean something to the adult.

Keep them short in length, Fuller advises, and short in "image." Make sure the assignments are readable. Keep them inexpensive. Don't ask students to buy a high-priced magazine or expensive text and then assign only one or two articles.

How to plan and run successful field trips for adults is another subject Fuller covers via videotape.

Projects for adults should have certain guidelines, too. Make sure it's something the student wants to do, Fuller cautions. "If he's not personally involved in planning, he won't really commit himself, and the results won't be satisfactory.

"Keep projects as reasonably inexpensive as possible. Make sure they can be completed within the amount of time alloted."

Fuller's training tapes for Harper teachers also include tips on how to successfully schedule guest speakers, prepare lectures, give demonstrations, run a discussion, handle role-playing, and get the most out of small-group sessions.

Several weeks ago, one of the Harper teachers told a group of adults that it was biologically impossible for older students to be learning at the same rate as younger ones because of physical changes—then added that we might come out all right because we tend to compensate because of over-motivation.

That, at least, is the way his students remember what he said. And a number of them weren't happy about the attitude behind the comment.

Since we adults now represent 38 percent of Harper's current enrollment, perhaps it might be a good idea for more of our instructors to see Fuller's videotapes and to change some of their teaching techniques as a result of what he says.

Priest Attending Harper Seeks 'Lasting High'

Dear Editor,

Perhaps your readers have seen the small man wearing black and a beard sitting in the student lounge or wandering around campus. I have met quite a few students by now and would like to introduce myself to the rest.

My name is Ray Raven, and have been ordained a Catholic priest about 4 1/2 years. I lived the last three years at Angel Guardian Orphanage in the city directing the high school program. Before that I was a parish priest on Chicago's south side. I went to St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein working in Wauconda and Libertyville and Chicago's black inner city before ordination.

Now I am assigned full time to Harper working with the Newman Community and any individuals or groups I might run into.

I would foresee the Newman Community as a group of people interested in searching out the meaning of "What's it all about?" Anywhere the answer can be found is fair game: social action, discussion groups, celebrations, liturgy—the religious and the not so obviously religious. I personally feel being part of a Christian community is the simplest, most direct path to some answers. People (human and divine too?) is where you can find the lasting high. But it is sometimes helpful to sort of support these feelings from other areas of life.

Anyway this is the area I see Newman moving in. The exact expressions, events and structures would be largely determined by the people involved.

If you are interested in Newman, would like some sort of help, or are just curious, stop by and say hello some day.

Father Ray Raven

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ACTIVITIES

by Rick Boyles
Activities Editor

No one likes a wise guy but there is a revolution going on in Chicago that should be put down: money-hungry promoters, night-clubs, and moviehouse managers have succeeded in taking their audiences to the cleaners.

Promoters as esteemed as Howard Stein have suddenly decided to hell with the price freeze and to hell with the audience. Prices we once thought outrageous have become ordinary and performances that don't rate are being promoted as supershows with superprices.

Grand Funk Railroad, the easily forgettable and hopefully unidentifiable band of super ripoff prices, have even succeeded in conning Howard Stein, a generally reasonable producer, into requesting a $6.50 minimum charge for tickets. Considering the performance will take place where the price of the tickets never designate the type of seat, the price is thoroughly ridiculous. No concert deserves such ticket prices, and no band deserves to ask those prices.

Movies, plays, and clubs, all of these also are beginning a war on the rich. Don't shrug it off. Attend only the cheapest things and encourage business to the theatres such as the Des Plaines or clubs such as Alice's Revisited. This may not seem important to you, but the price-heightening will not stop. Give a few complaints in the right places and, for a change, you will be heard.

Meanwhile, nothing out of the ordinary is happening this week ——— The Ice Follies heighten the week, and if you go you're guaranteed a fine nite of entertainment. Coupled with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, these are still the best deals in town. Remember to price your nites and you'll probably enjoy whatever you do very much.

CIRCUS STILL GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

by Michael Morey
Activities Staff

The Greatest Show on Earth -- Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus came to the Amphitheatre Oct. 5 and it will continue through Oct. 24.

The performance opened exactly at 2:30 p.m. with multi-colored clowns in all shapes and sizes, and the cast of the Greatest Show on Earth presenting themselves.

The clowns played a big part of the performance by taking the suspense off of the various acts with their hilarious antics from the knot-in-the-rope trick to a "hippy-type" couple knocking each other down as they run up to embrace. Europe's famous clown Pio Nock presented his act on the tightrope, dancing back and forth on the wire and riding a bicycle across it.

Lion and tiger acts impress me the most. Intimidating a bunch of very large cats is not my idea of excitement. Most important of all, I would not go up to a lion and poke a stick at it for fear of becoming its afternoon snack, as Wolfgang Holzmair, King of Lion Trainers did. He also performed the trick most people hear about, but never get to see: putting one's head in the lion's mouth.

Basketball buffs think they have it bad, but they should try playing on unicycles sometime. This amazing act was performed by the King Charles Troupe with one or two men on a unicycle dribbling and scoring on both teams.

Other acts included Mickey Antelek's Chimpanzees, featuring two chimps riding a Kawasaki, an elephant standing on its head, the Amazing Andrze jumping rope on a tightrope and many other thrilling acts, which can be seen through Oct. 24 at the Amphitheatre.

Movie Review

Unman, Wittering and Zigo

by Kathy Walz
News Staff

Unman, Wittering and Zigo, produced by Gareth Wigen and directed by John Mackenzie, is the story of young boys as they become potential killers. The movie centers around the influence one boy can have over many others, and what can become as the disastrous result.

Based on the play by Giles Cooper, this Paramount Pictures release begins with the master of one particular form (class) found after falling off a cliff. A new master comes to take his place and the boys begin harrassing him and putting him in a position that would drive many men insane.

Unman, Wittering and Zigo, starring David Hemmings as the new master, is a well developed story with above average character portrayal by the actors. The boys in the class played their roles in this unusual story well.

Photography in the movie was at its best with the opening and closing shots. The opening of the movie was seen through the eyes of the master as he falls off the cliff, and the experience is enough to make the audience dizzy. The final shot left the full impact of the movie with the audience. This was the second funeral-that of the boy responsible for the death of the first master.

The movie seemed unrealistic yet not phony, and absurd yet not so absurd that it lost any suspense. This, I feel, was due to an unusual story with the benefit of good actors.

Unfortunately, the movie left too much up to the audience. At the conclusion of the movie I felt as though I were missing the second reel.

Generally, the movie is well worth taking the time to see.

Foreign Films Are Worth Seeing

by Rick Boyles
Activities Editor

There is something about foreign films that always makes them seem far better than American films. The actors always seem more gifted, the romances more captivating, and the families closer together. I doubt if it's only because life is slower and much simpler in Europe, although because of this the problems the people have are far more important and personal.

More important, I think it's because the viewers do not know the actors as well as we do in American films, and have no previous idea of how they should act. By not knowing the actors, each actor seems new and exciting. We have no reason to be concerned with actors and their acting, so we drink in more of the films, itself.

"Adrift" and "One Day (In the Life of Ivan Denisovich)" are not American films. Like most foreign films, they portray a central character; his personal hardships, defeats, successes, and excesses in life. "One Day" is totally different from "Adrift" and yet they both tell of a man enduring terrible hardships and failure. One man is caught between two loves, who is, in time denied both. The other man is caught by his private political beliefs when he displays them publicly.

"Adrift" was a very poignant and complex love story; deep in meaning and ideas. It was certainly not like "Summer of '42" or "Love Story", in which they make the viewer remember his own life. It was a singular plot, that only the actors related to; it would be impossible for the viewers to do more than view the movie as some-

(Cont. on Page 9)

Activities Calendar

Theatre–
"No, No, Wilmette", satire, Second City Theatre.
"School for Wives", revival with Brian Bedford, Studebaker Theatre, thru Oct. 23.
"1776", Shubert Theatre, starting Oct. 20.
"Harvey", with Gig Young and Shirley Booth, Studebaker Theatre, starting Oct. 26.
"Fiddler on the Roof", Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.
"Status Quo Vadis", Ivanhoe Theatre thru Oct. 31.
"The Seven Year Itch" with Donald O'Connor, Arlington Park Theatre.

Music–
Grateful Dead, Auditorium, Oct. 21-22, 7:30 p.m.
The On Stage Majority, Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel.
Sy Oliver, (jazz) London House
Deep Purple, Auditorium, Oct. 24
Pink Floyd, Auditorium, Oct. 27.
Jethro Tull, Auditorium, Oct. 26.
Jam Session, Sarah Vaughn and Joe Williams, Oct. 26-30, also with Les McCann and Eddie Harris, Mill Run.
Freda Payne, Mr. Kelly's, Oct. 18-31.
Sandler and Young, Empire Room, Oct. 12-Nov. 1.
The Four Freshman, Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel, Oct. 24.
Peggy Lee, Mill Run, Oct. 19-24.
Alice's Revisited, 950 W. Wrightwood, presents live music, often with films, nearly every nite of the week.

Movies–
Beatles: Away With Words, Esquire Theatre, Oct. 22-28.
Unman, Wittering, and Zigo, Carnegie Theatre
One Day (In the Life of Ivan Denisovich), Cinema
Let's Scare Jessica to Death, Chicago Theatre
Skin Game, Arlington Cinema
Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?, Harper, Oct. 22, Room E 106 8 p.m.

Variety–
Ringling Bros. and the Barnum and Bailey Circus, 101st Edition, International Amphitheatre, thru Oct. 24.
Ice Follies of 1972, Chicago Stadium Oct. 21-31.

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Huges Plans Program Changes

by Simeon E. Ugwu
News Staff

Society is on the move and its demand to be informed continues to be insatiable. Institutions of higher learning have continued to produce men and women capable of taking up this task, and Harper has joined in no small way.

This was made known by the new head of the Communication Division, Dr. Daniel E. Hughes.

In an interview in his office, the first since he joined the Harper faculty after an exciting teaching position at Eastern Illinois University, he emphasized his determination to make the two-year program in journalism a fertile ground for students who wish to enter the profession after graduation or to pursue a college degree in journalism.

On the existing programs, he said that although he has not been well-acquainted with the staff and the whole set up, he has been studying the programs with a view to making some modifications. He hopes to design a curriculum that will meet the needs of all types of students

However, he was not being optimistic, as it may be too early to make decisions on changes. Meanwhile, he has been having talks with some higher colleges on how to make the program more effective.

Harper Studio Players will hold open try-outs for three one-act plays

The Apple Bit
Zoo Story
Adaptation

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Oct. 19, 20, 21
E-304 12:30 p.m.

Foreign Films Worth Seeing

(Cont. from Page 8)

one else's experience, rather than a stereotype of their own experience with love. "Adrift" was a vague film, meant to be, so that the viewers would not do more than be onlookers in a lovestory that made the viewers feel as if they were viewing a love story totally out of context with any other one.

I felt embarrassed when I was viewing as if I was watching something I should not have been permitted to see. It was a painful film, touching in its simplicity. The title, "Adrift" is one of the best descriptive titles ever used; it fit like a glove. It was an erotic movie, not sexually dirty, rather amatoric in its portrayal of innocent love and betrayal. The main actor, the fisherman, was psychotic, schizophrenic in his behavior; his contact with reality was disconnected, making the viewer uncomfortable in viewing such psychosis and almost produced a psychomimetic behavior in the viewer. Finally, it was a brilliant, and very deep and emotional film. If you like foreign films, this is one of the very best, unique in its attractiveness to the viewer.

"One Day (In the Life of Ivan Denisovich)", produced by Casper Wrede and starring Tom Courtenay, is one of the most timeless prison movies ever made. The author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, author of "The First Circle", "The Cancer Ward," and "August 1914", and of course, "One Day (In the Life of Ivan Denisovich)", is undoubtedly one of the best critically acclaimed authors on the scene today.

His flair for truth and his pride of man, coupled with his love for a country (the Soviet Union) that unendingly attempted to discredit him and his work has made him one of the most controversial authors around. Like Dostoevsky and Chekov, he has told of imprisonment and exile in Russia. Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who praised the book, helped publish it against the wishes of many of his Russian rivals. Since then, the book has been discredited and its author disgraced and he remains in virtual exile near Moscow. Through all the disgrace and anger heaped upon him, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, still remains the best Soviet political writer and is undoubtedly one of the greatest writers in the world.

Cinema Theater declares:

"Starring Tom Courtenay, the film, in English and in color, was photographed on location in Norway, 200 miles north of Oslo. We believe it is an important and significant motion picture and a most effective introductive to the works of Solzhenitsyn for students. It is a powerful revelation of man's interdependence, of man's inhumanity to man, but most important, of man's inherent dignity."

Briefly, both films are fine examples of foreigners' defness and creativity; they are two fine films destined for quiet deaths merely because they are foreign films in this American age.

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Presidents Conference Gives Preview of '72

(Cont. from Page 5)

wife of Indian blood being unable to be with him. After making a bad pun ("I've always said Indian affairs are the best kind.") Harris launched into his basic populist theme:

1.) Redistribution of wealth, including tax reform, a higher minimum wage, income maintenance, guaranteed jobs, consumer protection and antitrust efforts.

2.) Redistribution of power, including abolition of the congressional seniority system, national voter registration and community control of police forces.

3.) Restoration of idealism as the basis of U.S. foreign policy.

"People," said Harris, "are entitled to a fundamental change in their lives."

As Harris further explained the theme of his campaign, a CBS radio man alongside of the stage where Harris was speaking caught my eye. During the period before Harris spoke, the CBS crew was scrambling around checking on everything to make sure that it functioned properly.

After Harris had begun speaking and the red disaster signs failed to flash, the audio man for CBS, headphones on head, picked up the sports section of the *Washington Post* and sat through the rest of Harris' address, oblivious of him.

Anyway, Harris touched upon student representation on college boards of trustees. He mentioned that only 3% of the colleges in the U.S. have students as voting members on their boards and that it was about time that students were given a real voice on those boards.

"Colleges receiving federal funds should be required to open up their boards to students," said Harris. He did not propose, however, that the students hold the voting majority on these boards.

Harris also stated that all of draft dodgers in Canada should be granted amnesty.

During the following question-and-answer period, Harris was asked his opinion of students voting in their college towns. Harris shot back a quick "yes."

When asked what the differences were between him and McGovern, Harris stated that "I don't think that's my responsibility to explain. But, I don't think that I've heard McGovern talk about breaking up monopolies. It's good to have a choice."

Concerning other issues, Harris felt we ought to repeal our abortion laws. On the environment Harris said "It isn't a question of whether we can choose between cleaning up the environment . . . we simply must clean up the environment."

Harris is a 40-year-old liberal from a staunchly conservative state. Politicians in Oklahoma had previously rated Harris as an underdog if he attempted to retain his Senate seat when his term expires next year. Harris, realizing this, seems to be making one last desperate grab for glory—running for President—and as a result is alienating some of the very few people he wants to appeal to.

This is not to call Harris a political opportunist. I am merely stating that Harris seems to be overanxious to "appeal", to tell the people what they want to be told, and as a result, he comes off less sincere about the reforms he advocates and less sure of his ability to make independent decisions.

IV THE TWEEDLE-DEES AND THE TWEEDLE-DUMS.

Unfortunately, the most uninforming section of the conference was the very section that we had come to Washington to become informed about— the state of American education. If Elliott Richardson was a disappointment, his subordinates were disasters.

Dr. Sidney Marland, Director of the Office of Education, was the first to speak. After a few short introductory remarks, Marland told us that he was going to first explain to us his function in HEW, and what the federal government was doing about education.

Sadly, he never got that far. What I mean is that everytime Marland said that he was about to explain something, he never explained it. My notes from his speech are full of "Aahhgg's" spaced between his comments.

Still, after we received a message through osmosis, we discovered that Marland was talking about his office's drug program. He explained to us that in 1970 President Nixon had formed a national drug action committee made up of 31 individuals. Their single mission was to help education get something done fast about the growing drug problem. Marland made the point that his office was letting students design and direct the drug programs that effect them. "Student participation," he said, "is not only fair and just, but productive." The department is now supporting twenty drug-related programs.

One observation. Although Marland spent the good part of his speech addressing himself to the drug problem, only a minute part of his budget is earmarked for this area.

In passing, Marland probably stood out the most during the question-and-answer period. Example: Q: What need do you feel there is for technical education in four-year colleges? Marland: "I'd be glad to send you a paper on it."

Sigh.

After another poor dinner and lack-luster speech by our former Congressman-turned-Assistant to the President, Donald Rumsfeld, we returned to small seminar groups to meet with officials from the Office of Youth and Student Affairs.

After sitting in on the discussions for five minutes, a college president from Nebraska got up and walked out grumbling, "These people have a job and they get caught up doing nothing, nothing, nothing!"

Well, I stuck around anyway trying to learn something, and I did! The president of the college in Nebraska was right!

Later that evening, after returning from a fine little discotheque Borelli and I returned to the hotel to find a "keg" party in progress. Not feeling too adventurous, Borelli begged off going by grabbing a copy of *Sports Illustrated* down in the lobby and quickly blopping into bed.

But the night was young, so armed with notebook and pen, I ascended up to suite 7101 to find not only a bathtub with accessories (or keg with bathtub, if you prefer), but a Presidential candidate smiling in the corner, Representative Paul (Pete) McCloskey of California.

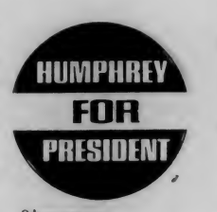
Along with Humphrey, McCloskey made the trip really worthwhile. The third-term Republican maverick, who hopes to "embarrass the President into ending the war," was by far the most attractive of the candidates, in this reporter's eyes.

The main basis for his campaign is to change our national policies with respect to Southeast Asia. McCloskey has stated three purposes why he is doing this. "First . . . to attempt to persuade Congress to exercise its Constitutional responsibility to end the war by cutting off funds; second, to attempt to persuade the President to change his announced policy of maintaining the bombing of Indochina and a residual force in South Vietnam indefinitely; and third . . . to attempt to persuade the administration to make our withdrawal conditional solely upon the return of the POW's, giving up our long-time insistence upon the preservation of the current regime in Saigon."

That night we were able to coax McCloskey into making a few more-candid-than-usual statements on a variety of issues.

For example, if McCloskey is nominated for President of the Republicans next summer, one person that he said he would give serious consideration to as a running mate would be Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

McCloskey's biggest problem right now is money. "Republicans," he said, "are afraid to contribute to my campaign because they might lose their government contracts."



Other statements:

"If it's Humphrey vs. Nixon again in 1972, I'd run as a third party myself, or would support someone else."

"If I had to start over again I'd do what John Lindsay did."

"The Republican party won't allow dissent. Under the present policies of the President, Vice President, and the Attorney General, the Republican Party is dying."

(Cont. on Page 11)

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Washington Trip . . .

(Cont. from Page 10)

The next morning, McCloskey returned to speak. He told us that "we have a profession of politics that encourages men to base their existence on re-election. McCloskey said that the political system is unresponsive to the needs of the people because of their general apathy. "The last thing that the great silent majority has is a knowledgeable understanding of politics."

He went on to say, "The instincts of the youth are right, but it will be four or five years before their parents will wake out of their apathy, and it will be longer before this change in attitude changes Congress. By the students getting involved, we can help change the political process," he said. "The youth have got to get involved. The men in the administration are confident that the young will show the same voting patterns as their elders."

During the question-and-answer period, McCloskey was asked if he would favor amnesty for American draft-dodgers in Canada. "I would favor amnesty," he replied, "but it is unfair to discuss it now since some men still feel a sense of duty to the country."

On executive-legislative branch relations, McCloskey had this to say: "I am just tired of being lied to by members of the executive branch and having information concealed, and I think they have fallen into the habit of lying, not just to the people and press, but to Congress . . . Congress is losing the check on the Executive branch because of the secrecy."

Concerning the two Supreme Court bacancies and Virginia Congressman Poff's withdrawal from consideration for one of the posts, McCloskey said, "I have no objection to a strict-constructionist being appointed to the court. We should have a balanced court. Dick Poff is a first-class individual. To me he would have made an outstanding choice. I don't think that his past voting record should be an issue."

McCloskey showed the individuality that Harris lacked. He was willing to rebuff the feelings of both his supporters and foes if he felt contrary to those views.

V. AULD LANG SYNE

The conference was over, and the delegates headed home to where the problems that we had been lectured about existed, though more or less acute in some areas than other. It was an interesting trip, a brief preview of '72.

Looking back, I hope that while the reader might weed out my prejudices thoughtfully, he will not ignore the problem that was summed up by one college administrator from New Mexico when he remarked to Mr. Borelli, "I'm a registered Republican, but if these men represent the kinds of people that Nixon surrounds himself with, we're in trouble.

Unfortunately, the few such as McCloskey that might be able to inspire the country into action will most likely be blocked from rising to the top for the simple lack of money and party support. There is something sad about the fact that when a man is honest, he often offends those people in high places whose support is essential to successful Presidential ambitions.



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Harper Hawks Bow to Wright 40-24

Dave Janis
Sports Staff

The Harper Hawks received a good lesson in how to play football last Saturday from the Wright College Rams. The Rams came at the Hawks with a balanced attack of excellent running, two good receivers, and a more-than-adequate defense.

The Rams opened the scoring with a 69-yard drive that took 16 plays. The try for the extra point was no good, and Wright led 6-0. This was to be all the scoring in the first quarter.

The second quarter saw both Wright and Harper get on the scoreboard. The Rams scored with 12:52 left in the quarter on a pass play from quarterback Kevin Keag to his receiver Lance Harrison. The try for the extra point failed, thus the score read 12-0 in favor of the Rams.

The Hawks were not to be denied, though. After Gary Prince recovered a Ram fumble at their own 21-yard line, fullback Alex Sinitia scored on the Hawks' first offensive play making the score 12-6. Harper succeeded on a two-point conversion attempt, and the score was now 12-8.

Harper scored again when, with 2:25 left until the half, Ken Leonard passed to Kurt Keiffer from 8 yards out. The two-point conversion was good, and Harper went into the lockerroom with a 16-14 lead at the half, looking as though they had a chance of winning the game.

The second half turned out to be disastrous for the Hawks, however. The Rams scored four times racking up 28 total points. The Hawks did manage to score once in the second half, when Pat Packard ran a Ram kick-off back 70 yards for a touchdown. The Hawks tried the two-point conversion and succeeded. The final score stood at 40-24, with the Wright Rams on top.

BIRDS OF PREY

Runners Still Undefeated; Record Now 10-0

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's cross country team is still unbeaten in dual competition with an overall tally of 10-0. The Hawks are on top in the Skyway Conference with a 4-0 record.

On October 9 the harriers attended the Milwaukee Tech Invitational. Harper tied Lake County for second place with 79 points, out of 11 colleges competing in the meet.

College of DuPage won the invitational with a score of 24. Following second-place Harper and Lake County was Wright Junior College, which took fourth with a total of 118. Milwaukee Tech placed fifth with 119 points, Lakeland sixth (176), Waukesha seventh (181), Concordia in Milwaukee eighth (187), Dominican ninth (206), and Triton and Amundsen tied for tenth (211).

Mike Martorano of Wright Junior College took first place in the invitational in 21:21, breaking the old course record.

Finishing first for Harper was Steve Feutz, who finished in fifth place with a time of 22:05. Pat Dunning took seventh place in 22:23, John Geary was eighth at 22:27, Frank Savage placed 19th with a time of 23:29, and Vince Weidner, despite a pulled leg muscle, finished 40th in 26:39.

Coach Bob Nolan said, "Weidner ran very well, having a pulled leg muscle." Nolan pointed out that the team could have had a lower score if Weidner was up to par; however, Nolan was satisfied with the team's second place finish over last year's third place finish.

The harriers hosted Oakton and Triton in a double dual conference meet on October 6. The Hawks downed Oakton 22-33 and whipped Triton 17-38. In the other dual Oakton defeated Triton 21-35.

Geary, who has been the Hawks number three runner this season, won the race in 21:24, breaking the old course record of 21:32, which was set by former Hawk great Jim Macmiller.

Dunning and Feutz were third and fourth respectively for the Hawks. Dunning's time was 21:39, and Feutz ran the course in 21:46. Savage took sixth place for the Hawks in 22:25, and Vince Weidner finished tenth with a time of 21:45.

Oakton's first man to come across was Roger Kuhnle; he was second in 21:29. Other Oakton finishers were Mike Gelderman in fifth, Bob Mensik placed eighth, Rich Cook was 11th, and Jim Seimetz placed 13th.

Rich Wright was Triton's first finisher, he was seventh in the race at 22:42. Bob Raymer took ninth place, Mike Dobner was 12th, Tom Johnson 15th and Joe Pisatello was 16th.

Coach Nolan was very impressed with Geary's first place finish saying, "Geary ran a great race; I was very impressed with his time." Nolan also added, "All our runners turned in good times for the four-mile course."

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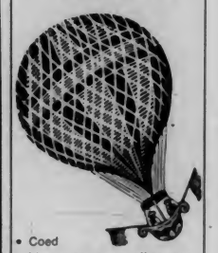
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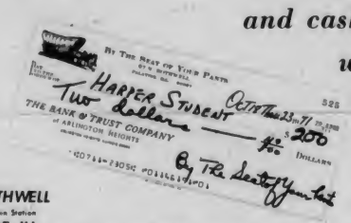
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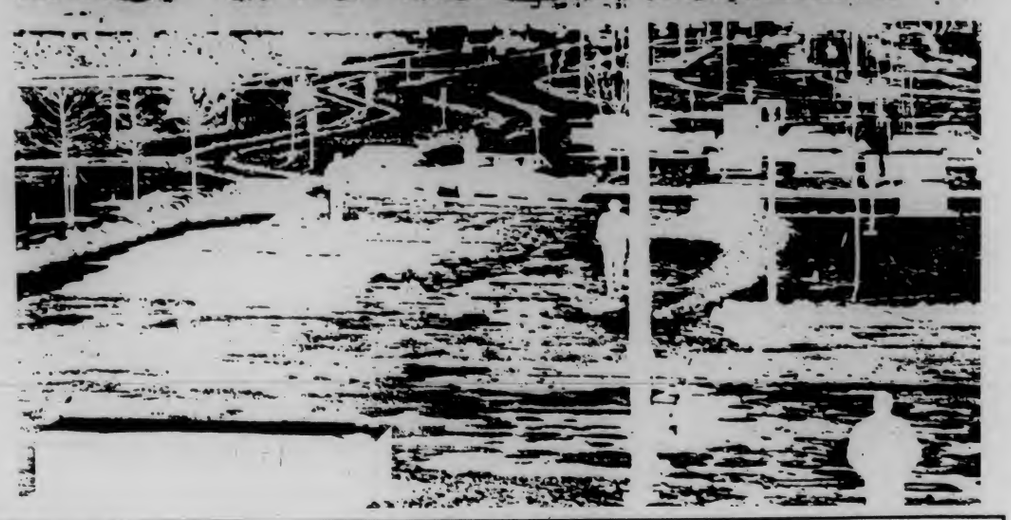


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Where Does Your $ Go?–page 6



Vol. 5 No. 6 HARPER COLLEGE October 26, 1971

BOOKSTORE INVESTIGATION

Klingenberg Replies to Charges

by Mark Kaneen & Kathy Waltz
News Staff

Bookstore director Dan Klingenberg has made statements in answer to criticisms of bookstore policy in recent issues of the *Harbinger*.

Klingenberg first answered the charge that the bookstore, operating on a non-profit basis, cleared a $2,000 profit last year. It was pointed out that $2,000 is less than one per cent of the bookstore's sales last year.

Klingenberg claimed that the bookstore actually lost close to $5,000 last year, when the total cost of operating the bookstore is accounted. The bookstore took in more money than it directly put out by about $2,000, but much of the money paying the bookstore's expenses do not come from the store itself but from other departments. When these figures are considered, the bookstore did not, according to Klingenberg, make more money than it cost to operate.

Ninety-four per cent of the bookstore's sales go to the student body, while the faculty, accounting for no more than six per cent of the sales, receives a 10% discount. "I do agree that this is inequitable," commented Klingenberg. "The people who in my opinion deserve a discount most are students. The bookstore is primarily a student service."

When questioned about a $5,325 subsidy to the cafeteria listed in this year's bookstore budget, Klingenberg had little to say other than he did not include the subsidy in the budget he submitted and that he could not say for sure how the subsidy came to be included in his budget.

In answer to criticisms of the textbook buy-back policy, Klingenberg stated that "40 to 50%" of the books bought back are never re-sold. This, in addition of a large overhead, results in the difference between the amount paid a student selling his books back and the amount charged a student buying a used textbook.

Faculty Seeks Pay Increase Clarification

by Judy Holton
Asst. News Editor

President Nixon's recent announcement of "Phase Two" of his economic stabilization plan has raised considerable interest among faculty members, and is being investigated by a Price and Wage Freeze Committee formed by Faculty Senate.

The committee is looking toward the Cost of Living Council, hopefully to receive some specific rulings on where teachers stand in terms of promotions and salary increases. Rulings received after the original August 15 announcement of the Price and Wage Freeze were often vague and contradictory.

A Pay Board, now being formed by the federal government, could provide the clarification sought.

According to Mr. Frank McClintock, a faculty member serving on the committee, the new board could work in two ways. It could require that individual cases be handled by petitioning the board, or they could make a general ruling.

Either way, teachers may be able to receive "reasonable" increases. An "inflationary" increase, according to McClintock, would probably be 10%.

Said McClintock, "Most teachers have the expectation that salaries will be implemented."



Catch 22 author Joseph Heller lectured on varied topics here Oct. 13. (Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)

SSHC Picks Committee Heads

by James E. Grossnickle
News Editor

Committee chairmen for the year have been chosen by the Student Senate.

The new committee chairmen are Roger Boike, Program Committee; Debbie Hedges, Communications Committee; Eric Murgatroyd Constitution Committee; Rich Riggio, Special Events Committee; Frank Przespolewski, Student Welfare; James McCall, Interview Committee; and Patti Benson, Election Committee. No one was chosen for the Budget Committee or Community Relations Committee Chairmanships.

Following are a brief outline of the function of these Senate Committees.

The Special Events Committee is responsible for the planning and implementation of any special activities that the SSHC decides to get involved in. An example of the type of activity that the Special Events Committee gets involved in is the designing and building of a float for a Thanksgiving Day parade. Anyone interested in helping out with the float should contact Rich Riggio in the Student Senate offices, room A-336.

The Program Committee (last year it was called the Social Committee) is responsible for the planning and running of the films, dances, and concerts that the Student Senate sponsors.

The Election Committee is responsible for running all SSHC elections and taking care of any problems or complaints that arise out of the elections.

The Student Welfare Committee is charged with looking into student complaints. These complaints are of a general nature pertaining to school policy. The Student Provost, Rich Cook, takes care of individual problems.

The Budget Committee, Constitution Committee, and Community Relations Committee do just what their name implies.

Communications Committee is in charge of informing the students of SSHC news.

Interview Committee is responsible for choosing students to serve on various Administration Committees that the Student Senate chooses members for.

All of the Student Senate committees, nine in all, need students to serve on them. Students who would like to be on one of these committees should sign up in the Student Senate offices, room A-336.

Heller Discusses 'Catch 22', Gives Readings of Works

by Tom Brock
Activities Staff

Harper College initiated its first homecoming week of activities on Wednesday, October 13, with a lecture presentation from a distinguished guest speaker. Joseph Heller, the celebrated author of the smash, runaway best-seller, *Catch-22*, entertained all present with dramatic readings from his novel *Catch-22*, his play *We Bombin New Haven*, and a new, unfinished novel he is currently completing, *Something Happened*. Mr. Heller, who is a Fulbright scholar, demonstrated the sharp, incisive wit and dry humor that is to be found in his works.

Heller conducted selected readings from his three works, and explained key passages as he progressed, making comments to the audience. He acknowledged William Shakespeare as a writer, and recited a quote from Shakespeare's *King Lear* which he had incorporated into *Catch-22*. Heller wrote *Catch-22* in 1961, and it has enjoyed immense popularity and wide critical acclaim, a list of which would be impossible. Today, ten years later, the book is still selling widely, and superlatives are still used to describe it. Heller also has had the satisfaction of seeing his novel made into an award-winning, uproarious Mike Nichols film that played the theatre circuit just last year.

The best recitation, of course, was *Catch-22*, with its madcap central character of Yossarian. Mr. Heller himself being a combat veteran of World War Two with some sixty flying missions to his credit, the question was raised: did Heller identify with the Air Corps characters in the novel, particularly Yossarian? Heller replied that while *Catch-22* is no autobiography of his own wartime experiences, he identifies to a certain degree with the characters. *Catch-22*, he said, is not so much a portrayal of war as it is a portrayal of America in the fifties, a confused, zany, complex giant. The novel is laced throughout with penetrating satire.

Following the recitation, a question-and-answer period was opened up, during which Heller casually replied to general queries. His answers revealed him to be a serious thinker as well as a satirist and humorist. When asked if he would classify himself as a type of writer, Heller declined, stating that he disliked labels. Another question was asked: should a fear of death affect the quality of life that one lives? Heller replied that all of us put a dear price on life, but since eventual death will come sometime, it is useless to live in fear. We should enjoy life and be grateful for the breath of life, as did Yossarian in *Catch-22*. The audience was treated to a unique personality and an interesting perspective on life with Joseph Heller.

Steinmetz to Speak in Management Series

Dr. Lawrence L. Steinmetz from the University of Colorado will make a return appearance October 27 as seminar leader for Harper College's continuing management seminar series.

Dr. Steinmetz will deal with the problem of "Managing the Unsatisfactory Performer" during the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. session. The seminar is open to the public.

Registration may be made through the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College. (telephone 359-4200, extension 233). The fee for the all-day session is $40.00, including luncheon and materials.

Sen. Packwood to Speak at Rosary

The first scheduled speaker of a new lecture series sponsored by two west suburban colleges will be Senator Robert Packwood, Republican from the State of Oregon. Sponsored jointly by Rosary College, the program board of the Triton College Student Association, and the Triton School of Continuing Education, the lecture will feature prominent leaders in politics, the sciences, and the arts.

Senator Packwood will speak at the Rosary College auditorium, 7900 West Division, River Forest, October 26, at 8 p.m.

The young Republican first came to national attention when, at the age of 36, he defeated incumbent Wayne Morse to become the youngest senator in the 91st Congress. A candid campaigner and forthright speaker, Senator Packwood has introduced legislation to remove all state restrictions against abortions and to limit to two the number of children that can be declared as income tax deductions.

Senator Packwood is a member of the U.S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee and the President's Commission on Population.

Series tickets for five lectures are $5 for adults, $2 for students. They can be purchased from the Student Activities Office of Triton College, 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove. Tickets for each lecture will be sold at the door; $1.50 for adults, $.50 for students.

Seekers Search For Meaningful Approach to God

"Seekers" is an organization of Harper students whose purpose is "seeking to know ourselves, and seeking to experience a meaningful, appropriate relationship to God and others."

Seekers is sponsored by the Church of the Covenant of Palatine which provides a campus pastor and general support. The church will have no control over Seekers except through the influence of the campus pastor and/or individual Seeker members and possibly through approval of the Seeker Constitution.

Seekers is an interdenominational group—all students are encouraged to remain or become active in the church of their choice. Denominational distinctives will not be emphasized.

Interested students should contact Mr. Steve Franklin, philosophy teacher, who is Seekers' faculty adviser.

Simon Calls for Young Voter Registration

Illinois Lieutenant Governor Paul Simon has told a statewide political-government conference its members should begin a community-to-community campaign to register all eligible young people to vote.

"It is not only your right, but your responsibility as well," Simon said as he urged the voter registration drive.

Simon, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was a featured speaker at a statewide political seminar sponsored by the College Democrats of Illinois, Illinois Young Democrats, Cook County Young Democrats and Illinois Citizens for Action Now (ICAN). The event was held at DePaul University on October 9.



Paul Simon

Simon said: "Until this year, young people have charged that they have had little voice in the political decisions that directly affect their lives and their futures.

"Today, those 18 to 21 have not only the right, but the responsibility to directly involve themselves in this political decision-making process.

"The phrase 'participatory democracy' means nothing if you do not participate."

Noting that he began his own career as the editor of a small-town newspaper at age 19, Simon commented: "I'm sure there were people in the town who doubted my responsibility at that age, but I quickly found a permanent place in that community (Troy, Illinois).

"If young people of Illinois, both on and off campus, will accept the responsibility of participating and voting and direct those votes to effecting positive change, they, too, will find a permanent place within the social-political community. And then there will be constructive change."

The Lieutenant Governor said that samplings from throughout the state indicate the registration of 18 through 20-year-old voters "is spotty at best."

"I know there are some who see the 18-year-old vote as a threat to existing political structures. I see your input not as a threat but an infusion of idealism and enthusiasm into the body politic. We need both."

Lieutenant Governor Simon mentioned that he first ran, and was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives at age 25, and a year later introduced a bill calling for 18-year-olds to vote.

"The 18-year-old vote will allow the young people of Illinois to get more involved at an earlier age," Simon said. "You can help point to solutions to some of the problems which trouble our society."

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COLUMN A

Homecoming's Unnecessary

by Roy Vombrack

Harper's first annual Homecoming has come and gone, and about the only thing it accomplish was giving people an excuse to turn out in force for a Harper football game.

"Homecoming" as celebrated in institutions of learning has stood for a time when alumni return to their schools for a nostalgic get-together with their old instructors and many of their old classmates.

High school Homecomings are widely attended by alumni for the first few years after they've graduated, partly because they've been forced to spend seven to eight hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year for four years of their lives at the place, and one tends to develop *some* sort of ties with their high school during this time.

College Homecomings are popular because those who attended as students generally *wanted* to be there, and they have fun reminiscing with their alumni buddies about all the beer busts, pot parties, and general good-time orgies they participated in while they were there, and they might even get around to visiting a few of their instructors or some of their friends who have become professional students.

But a Homecoming at a junior college? Hmmm. Most people seem to see the community college only as a stepping stone to the big four-year university, and thus they waste no time getting out of the two-year college as soon as possible. This same line of reasoning dominates their attitude toward spending any time in junior colleges other than class time. Class is over and they dash out of the building and away to their jobs or back home. "Why bother getting involved with activities or organizations at the school? I'll be out and away after next year anyway . . ."

Attendence at nearly all of Harper's Homecoming Week activities was poor. The Joseph Heller lecture barely drew 75 people, the Friends of Distinction drew about 300, but for that group the showing was poor. The coffee house with folksinger Walt Connally drew a small, rude audience. Only the Homecoming dance and game drew respectable enough crowds to make having them worthwhile.

Harper should scrap the idea of Homecoming and replace it instead with a Fall Festival like new high schools without alumni have. It would give clubs a chance to make some money by allowing them to have food and game booths at the game, and everyone would still have a good time.

The Homecoming dance could still be held, but extra activities like the one's that precede Homecoming weekend should be scrapped and rescheduled so that they will fall throughout the year. This will give students the added benefit of having a variety of things to do throughout the year, not just during one jam-packed week or month.

Switching the format of Harper's so-called Homecoming will benefit everyone and avoid the heartaches and headaches of activities that are only meagerly attended.

Harper Offers Community Counseling Service

by Joann T. Holderman
News Staff

Available to any resident of the area is a Harper community counselling service designed to help him find answers to problems about his vocation as well as individual, family, and marriage problems. The vocational counseling covers academic development, vocational choices, and occupational interests. The Harper counsellors assigned to these various services have training, experience, and expertise in the areas listed.

Since college funds do not support the service, fees are scheduled on a break-even basis. The same services are offered free to registered Harper students.

Many are not aware what kinds of questions about vocations can be explored through counselling. Some familiar situations are these: A person who is mechanically inclined has had so-so grades in math. He has wanted to be an engineer, but if not that, what related fields might he be happy in? ... An individual has been "rattling around" at first one job and then another and just can't seem to make a choice and stick with it ... Someone who has a non-taxing job who always comes home beat and full of gripes about his situation . . . A.L.L. can benefit from the talk, test, and evaluation sessions the community counselling center has to offer.

The idea behind the service is to "help an individual to make decisions by coming up with alternatives as well as by narrowing down the choices he has to make," according to Dr. Gary Rankin, who heads the Community Counselling Center. A brochure about the service is available for the asking. It can be obtained by coming to the center or by calling.

Services of the Community Counselling Center are available by appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 to 4:30 on Friday as well as 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturday in A-347. The phone is 359-4200, extension 341.

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WATCH FOR HALCYON

Expanding Clinics Give Girls Aid

by Cathy Anderson & Nancy King

When a young woman wants information on birth control, where should she go?

She can go to her family doctor, but if she's single and living at home chances are that she doesn't want her parents to know. Very often she may know of a friend who can suggest a reliable doctor, but doctors cost money and large sums aren't easy to account for. Where can she turn?

Thy first step would be to contact a counseling center. The Bridge in Palatine is one of those centers. In talking to the nurse on call at the Bridge, we found out that when a girl gets on the pill:

1. She will gain five pounds (at the most) of water weight.
2. Her periods will be regulated.
3. She can predict her period to almost the exact time.
4. Her chest measurement will increase by approximately a cup size.

There are no serious side effects from the pill. The prescription is geared to the body chemistry and frequent examinations are required.

The pill is taken the fifth day of the period and is continued for 21 days. You can miss one day and take two pills the next, but if two or more pills are missed in one month, there is no assurance of safeness from pregnancy. The first four to fourteen pills will make a girl safe against pregnancy.

After discussing questions we had concerning birth control, we were referred to the Evanston Family Planning Center at 1806 Maple in Evanston. We learned that there is a three week waiting list for examinations.

There are two sessions, one on Thursdays, 4:30 to 6 p.m., and one on Saturday morning, 9 to 10 o'clock. There is a student fee of $5 for the exam, $2 for the pap (cancer) test, and $1.25 for a two-month pill supply. One can get a four-month supply after coming back and then go in after six months for an exam.

When a person first enters the Evanston Clinic she registers and then waits for her interview with one of the counselors. They will explain about the different means of contraception, and then the girl is free to ask any questions she may have. A medical history is then asked from the patient. Finally, a medical examination is conducted.

Planned Parenthood has two centers: Teen Scene at 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and and Association House at 2150 W. North Avenue, Chicago. Both places use the same format as far as appointment. First, the girl signs in and listens to a lecture on contraception given by one of the staff members. Next comes a rap session where the girls discuss problems and questions they have concerning contraception. Also, an interview with a counselor and the patient medical history and personal family life is conducted.

The medical examination is given next, and a six-month supply of pills is supplied. A check-up is required six months later. This service is completely free and discrete to girls 19 years of age.

The hours at Association House is 10:30 to 2 p.m. on Saturday and at Teen Scene on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. One has to make an appointment and usually has to wait two weeks to get in.

A free clinic in Des Plaines is now in the planning stages.

At Harper the Health Services Office in A 362 offers confidential health counseling concerning different birth control techniques and methods and has a referral service to private doctors and family planning clinics. Harper, like the different clinics, is available for conferences about both birth control and veneral disease.

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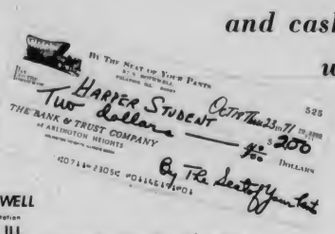
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It's a man's world as shown by the new enrollment figures. Guys outnumber gals by 6 to 4, while 1 out of 7 claim no sex.

(Staff photos by Mike Thomey)

Statistical Abstract Gives Insight to Harperites

by Babs Cox
News Staff

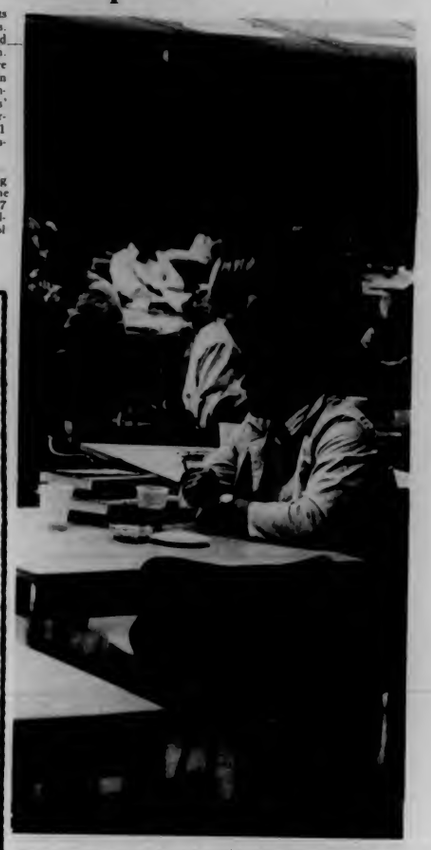
Harper College has a variety of interesting statistical information pertaining to it's 71-72 enrollment. For example 3585 of the students are male, 2582 are female, and 1026 are apparently creatures of the unknown, perhaps neuters or hermophrodites.

To top it off, some of the students are completely ageless. About 500 of us are 17 or younger, or don't have any age. The 25 or older group is the largest, comprising 37 per cent of the enrollment or 2712 students. The 18 and 19 year olds number slightly over 2500. Various amounts of students are found in each age group, 23 having the smallest total of 175.

For all we know, 27.1 per cent of the enrollment is just walking around. Most of the students (45.7 per cent) are transfer material, 19 per cent are on a two-year degree programs, and 8.2 per cent just can't quite fit two years into their schedule. There are at least 12 foreign students. The majority of the school's population is from inside the district. Very few, only 20.4 per cent, travel from outside the district.

Conant High School is our largest supplier of students along with Arlington, Elk Grove, Forest View and Wheeling. Over 200 students come from each of these schools. Hersey, Barrington, Fremd and Palatine contribute about 150 each. Maine West adds about 100 more to the total. The other schools in the surrounding area number under 100 apiece. The new students' average ACT score is 19.31. Perhaps that's why we have nearly 11 per cent drop out after the fall semester.

However, Harper is still growing and thriving, hopefully for the good. This year there was a 14.7 per cent increase in total enrollment. It's no wonder those pool tables are crowded.



Cafeteria means study and relax time for Harper students, half of which have plans of transfering.

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OUTPUT

More Student Input Urged On SAF Funds

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The call for greater accountability on all levels of Harper College by the Board of Trustees signals to us a greater need to make sure that the SSHC is responsibly allocating the estimated $117,500 Student Activity Fund (SAF) for 1971-72.

So far, we have found that few students have knowledge of how their $10 activity fee is spent, and that surprisingly few students care. The situation was similar last year until the now-epic Alpine Valley excursion of the SSHC rocked our students to make a few waves on how their funds were being spent.

So, to hopefully stimulate a new dialogue over SAF allocations, we print the revised 1971-72 Student Activity Budget in full (see box).

We've tried to anticipate a few of the more common questions concerning the budget and have explained (not necessarily defended) them as best we could. For example, clarifications in the budget that were often sought last year included the monies allocated for SSHC travel funds, radio station WHCR, and the student provost.

First, during the year a number of national, regional, and local student leadership conference/conventions are held in which representatives of Harper are requested. The purpose of these conferences is to give the student leaders a chance to interact with one another and to hopefully bring back new ideas and programs that would be of benefit to the college. Often times, these conferences are held out-of-state. As is generally the case, expenditures such as air-fare, registration, meals, and lodging are paid for out of the SSHC travel fund.

Second, the $1,750 allocated for the student provost funds half of his salary while the administration pays the other half. Out of this fund $3,000 is allocated for his salary. The main responsibility of the provost is to act as a liaison between the students faculty and administration.

Other student leaders, such as the SSHC President, and the chief editors of the **Harbinger** and **Halcyon** are not salaried. They are, however, compensated for their work through tuition rebates made available through the educational fund, separate from the SAF.

Third, the lofty $10,275 expenditure for radio station WHCR is due to the initial expenses of equipment to get the station off the ground. It is anticipated that the amount of this allocation will shrink greatly in coming years after their new equipment has been installed.

One other point. The budget figures for each organization are not necessarily their real budgets. This is especially true for the **Harbinger**. Our $12,010 allotment from SAF only represents approximately three-fourths of our yearly total expenditures. The rest of the money is made up through advertising income. We would also like to note that this will most likely be the last year that the **Harbinger** will be supported through the SAF. Due to our growing advertising revenue, it is anticipated that commencing in 1972-73, the **Harbinger** will become the first student organization on campus to provide service to the Harper campus community without cost to any college fund, surviving totally on ad sales.

Also, the **Halcyon** is now beginning to subsidize its printing costs through advertising, thus marking itself as another campus organizations that will be less dependent on SAF funds in future years. Other campus organizations add to their budgets by sponsoring concessions at dances, car washes, etc.

We are sure that we've mentioned only a few of the areas in which you have questions or seek clarification about. We would like to make it clear that we do not necessarily endorse the allocation of SAF. We have published the budget to aid you in having a better understanding of how your money is being spent, and to have a better understanding of the budgetary issues we will be commenting upon during the year.

One of the many budgetary issues that we will be seriously looking at this year will be the equitability of having a mandatory student activity fee at all. Also, with 38% of our students now being over 25 years old, we feel it's time to check and see if they feel they're getting their money's worth.

Let us know what you're thinking!

Revised 1971-72 Student Activity Budget
(Fall and Spring Semesters)

Student Senate		
College Dances	$3,000	
Concerts	6,500	
Special Programs	2,000	
Supplies	1,500	
Travel	2,000	
Capital Outlay	500	
		15,500
Cultural Arts Series		
Concerts	7,800	
Lectures	9,000	
Art Exhibits	1,540	
Harper Players	1,340	
		21,380
Speech Activities		2,600
Publications		
Harbinger	12,010	
Halcyon	11,500	
Point of View	2,000	
		25,510
Student Organizations - Club Fund		725
Cheerleading		275
Pom Pon (Hawkettes)		400
Athletics		18,600
Intramurals		4,120
Student Awards		750
Student Handbook		5,000
Student I.D. Cards		2,265
Printing		2,850
Student Provost		1,750
Radio Station (WHCR)		10,275
Health Service Programs		1,500
Contingency for Football		4,000
		$117,500
Revenue		
Estimated Activity Fees (Fall, 1971 and Spring 1972)		$104,000
Beginning Balance, July 1, 1971 (surplus from last year)		7,300
Net Game Room Receipts, June 30, 1971		6,200
		$117,500

Smokescreen Hides Barrington Bonfire

by John Repede
News Staff

Clouds of smoke billowed from a field beside Barrington High School Saturday night as Barrington's 1971 Homecoming bonfire was set ablaze.

Despite picketing by several members of the high school's Ecology Club, the Barrington Fire Department graciously accepted the honor of lighting the fire. Barrington police, who were also on hand, threatened to arrest a handful of students attempting to halt the gay festivities by climbing atop the bonfire in order to prevent its ignition.

Remembering reading somewhere about a state law prohibiting any type of outdoor burning, this reporter proceeded to investigate. The Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Rolling Meadows police and fire departments were all contacted, and they said that in addition to the state law, each had municipal ordinances prohibiting any type of outdoor burning.

The officer from the Barrington police department stated that he "believed" there was a state law, but that the only municipal ordinance prohibited only the burning of leaves.

Dr. Zeller of the Barrington High School administration offices said that the high school had obtained a permit from the City of Barrington.

This reporter inquired about obtaining a permit for outdoor burning with the Barrington police, who referred me to the Barrington Fire Department. The fireman at the fire station instructed me to talk to the Barrington fire chief who had just left for lunch.

Questioning the legality of a municipality granting a permit to violate a state law, this writer went a step higher and called the Lake County Sheriff's Police Department. The Lake County Sheriff's Police referred me to the Lake County administration offices who referred

KAPUT

Where the New Voter's Real Power Lies

by Scott Hayward
Journeying Journalist

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) Our Galluping Pole, Ed Kavitchski, and his flying horse, Trucker, have been gathering the facts on the voter registration drive in America. This is what they found:

62% of all newly eligible young voters, 18-21, were aware of the fact that they could vote. Of these, 17% had registered.

79% of the new registrants declared no party (except on weekends), 14% declared they were Democrats, 6% declared they were Republicans, and 1% declared they were "far out".

Of those who claimed party affiliation, 83% stated that the reason for their party choice was "because Mommy said so", 10% stated their reason as "because Mommy said not to", and 7% said "it's none of your damned business".

Stanley Meeber, political analyst from Hagey's Corner, West Virginia, told me, "Yep. I think that's gonna be a heap o' difference. We signed up all our 18-21 year olds here last Saddidy, an' both of 'em are gonna vote that li'l hearts out. It'll make a difference, you can be shore. Come next election, that'll be 43 votes fer Mayor Hagey 'stead of the usual 41."

Others fear that the young voters could bring disaster to the democratic system. Says Mrs. Florance Flag, representative of the Daughters of the American Reactionaries: "It's not that I'm against young people. Some of 'em deserve to vote; there's always good ones and bad ones. What they ought to do is take the had ones and cut their hair before they let 'em vote, 'cause the trouble with them hippies is, they can't listen to reason because it gets all twisted in their hair before it ever reaches their ears."

So?

"Well, for instance, if we had voted in the last election, Humphrey would probably have been elected."

So?

"So that means we have power! If you don't like Nixon, then in '72 we can put a Democrat in office."

So?

"So then if they foul it up, we'll put the Republicans back in '76."

So?

"So if that's no good, we'll try the Democrats again, and so on."

So it appears to me that the real potential power of young voters is to reduce the average stay in presidential office from 8 years to 4. But anyway, it should be fun watching the old politicians don their boots and bells and take a friendly hit or two to stoke up some votes when they come to campus.

INPUT

Mature Woman Replies...

Hi! I'm Harriet. I'm 20 some years old. I go to Harper College. I am a mature woman.

I used to be short. I used to be fat. I used to be dull. In fact, I used to be stupid.

Now I am tall. Now I am thin. Now I am educated. Now I am liberated.

Some say I am over the hill. What do they know. In two short months my life has changed. I put my preschooler in military school. Next semester my husband will go to the day care center. That will leave me free to pursue my career of being mature.

I love Harper. It is a good place to be. It is "where it's at" if you're mature.

I went to Harper last year. That was before the big movement. It was dull then. No one asked me if I was over 25. No one asked me if I was mature. No one cared. I hate anonymity.

This year all has changed. Everyone wants to take my picture. The mature woman is all anyone ever talks about . . . talks about . . . talks about. talks about . . .

I adore being a statistic. I love being lumped together with all the mature women on campus. We are such a lovely group.

All the "little kids" or immature students on campus love us too. Don't you kiddies? The "kids" think it is wonderful to have 38 per cent of the students on campus be mature. It gives them something to strive for.

I only worry about one thing. Where are all the mature men on campus? Gosh, I've never seen anyone take their picture. The mature men don't have an over-the-hill column in the school newspaper. Perhaps the time is not ripe.

Next year mature men of Harper College it may be your turn. Be patient. In an age of liberation, who knows?

Harriet T. Hawsfrau

...While Younger Students Demand 'Top Priority'

Dear Editor,

Harper students who are under 25 (and as usual, we represent the majority of the enrollment at Harper) can lament. We are once again, being considered as second class ("Over the Hill" in last week's *Harbinger*).

It's about time the faculty and administration realize that without students, they would not be here. Granted, Harper has a large adult enrollment, but this should not give them priority over the younger student.

The younger student has many of the same responsibilities as the older student. Most of them still live at home, they have jobs, financial problems, social problems, plus the added responsibility of planning for their future.

By the time he reaches the classroom, the younger students may have worked all night, all morning, or both, he may have commuted or perhaps he even had domestic responsibilities to attend to before coming to class. Take note adult reader.

Anyone who thinks that the student under 25 should not be treated as an equal by other students or instructors is sadly mistaken. The younger student should be treated as an adult. He pays to attend school also.

Perhaps Mr. Fuller and Mr. Vander Haeghen would find it profitable to produce video-tapes dealing with the younger learner. They could deal with subjects such as keeping projects inexpensive, or making reading assignments meaningful, or not asking the student to purchase high-priced texts or magazines for the benefit of one page.

It seems obvious that the student under 25 has many of the problems of the "over the hill" students. Perhaps it might be a good idea for more of our instructors to admit to this and change some of their teaching techniques. It may also be a good idea for the Harper adults to realize that all students are created equal.

Respectfully,

Debbie Wiedl

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write R. Siedlecki, The Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Mr. Nittygritty Chides Kaput

Dear Editor,

The following is a statement by Mr. Nittygritty concerning the intoxicated babblings of Scott Hayward's Lilly White (Harbinger, Vol. 5, No. 3):

"It's just not so Mr. Hayward. As the well-respected foreign correspondent you are I was shocked to see that you would let such a demented opinion as that of Mrs. White's represent the feelings of middle-class America.

"Here's the real story, Scott. Just for the records.

"Sure there is debate over the issues involving low-income housing in high income areas, and there will continue to be, I am sure. But let's not try to blow this thing up into another racial issue. As far as we out here in Statusville are concerned it's not. I don't care if my daughter and her husband were going to move into this low-income housing. I don't want it where I live.

"I started out poor, living in Arizona and working in the mines. I later moved to a three-story on Damen Avenue in Chicago. Through my efforts as a welder, I brought myself up, financially, to the point where I was able to open up a business of my own. Small, but mine. It was all up hill from there. Hard work and long hours moved me out to the suburbs of Statusville where everything was nicer, newer, and more expensive. A kind of Utopia for me. Now am I to sit by while my whole life's dreams are torn apart to make way for some cheap construction? If the housing was in keeping with the high standards of those existing in the suburb there would be no problem. A sort of hoochy-koochy villa for the poor. I don't care who moves in, I have no race hangups. I just don't want Statusville filled with cheap inadequate housing. Not even if Howard Hughes was moving in. There are several non-white families already living in my neighborhood. We get along fine, like all God's people should.

"I also question your implication that the high rates of vandalism and petty theft in the suburbs can be compared on an equal basis to the crimes associated with low-income housing. Are we to believe that our petty theft problems are on the same level as the crimes committed in or around places like the Cabrinni-Green Housing Project? How obtuse. I really feel that low-income housing is psychologically bad for its residents. A nation that can afford to go rock hunting on the moon can surely provide better housing for it's poor than the new ghettos it has on the drawing boards. That is the meat of the problem Mr. Hayward, the degradation of the physical appearances of our nicer areas by non-conforming construction projects. Why not 'class' up the housing so it won't be looked on as 'low-income'? This way we can preserve the 'exclusiveness' of the suburbs for those of us who have earned and built them and at the same time provide equal housing for our poor."

by R. Steven Jean
for
"Tell-It-Like-It-Is" News

over the hill

by Jan Boss

Marilyn Warring was studying muscles.

"The gluteus maximum, that's where they're going to get it with the needle," she explained.

"And to give a kiss, you use the orbicularis oris."

Despite her joking, Marilyn is serious and intensive about her nursing studies. A widow with two Elk Grove High School sons, Marilyn quit her job as an executive secretary with United Air Lines legal department because she wanted to study nursing at Harper.

Before she could qualify for entrance to the nursing program, she had to take biology, chemistry, and algebra.

It's been two years since Norma Spiegel, of Hoffman Estates, decided she wanted to be a nurse. Her children are younger (6, 9, and 11), so her home responsibilities take more time. She too had to take courses before she could enter nursing; she spent last spring studying chemistry and psychology.

Many of Harper's newest class of nursing students are "older". Marilyn and Norma estimate that half of their classmates have been out of school for some time but now are coming back because of their intensive desire for nursing.

It's not all that easy.

Husbands, say some of the nursing students, are not all that sympathetic and supportive when it gets down to the nitty-gritty of who does the household chores and who gets stuck with baby-sitting. "I spend most of my day in study and in classes," says Norma.

There's financial pressure, too, from husbands who feel that because they've made the investment in tuition and the running expenses of daily commuting, their wives should prove themselves in order to justify the substantial expense.

Marilyn, for instance, says that although costs for her will go down in subsequent semesters, she has spent over $300 in this, her first, term of nursing. Included in this figure, though, are the uniforms and special shoes she must buy to wear when she works at St. Alexius Hospital eight hours a week.

(Incidentally, nursing students are urged by instructors to take off wedding and engagement rings when they care for patients. "We don't want to scratch a patient," Norma explains. "Besides, my rings might carry germs.")

Nursing at Harper is a two-year program, which grants an associate degree. Graduates who pass state board exams qualify as registered nurses.

Not all nursing students are women.

Carl Jerls, 23, commutes from Wonder Lake daily, and spends weekends working as a nursing technician at McHenry's 180-bed hospital.

His job calls for him to rotate, when needed, between the intensive cardiac care section, the emergency room, general floors, and maternity. He's also had the opportunity, under supervision, to do some autopsies.

On one recent weekend, Carl's emergency room shift required him to handle a bouncer in a bar who was hitten by one of his customers, a comatose patient who had an overdose of cocaine and heroin, and a cardiac patient who'd never previously been ill and needed persuading before agreeing to stay in bed.

Carl's interest in helping people started when he spent several summers as a cook and lifeguard at Palatine's Camp Reinberg, working with ghetto children at the Chicago Commons Association camp there.

A CO in the Navy, he was stationed for 14 months in the Mediterranean, serving a total of two years, mostly in the Hospital Corps. "The mechanics and technology of nursing is something I'm familiar with through my Navy training," Carl says. "And the bedside nursing, I'm picking up at the hospital.

Carl's eventual goal: a PhD in psychiatric studies, or its equivalent in psychiatric nursing.

"As a male in a nursing role," Carl says, "there is an obvious stereotype. And I often get asked if I become depressed, working with sick people.

"Of course the objective in nursing is to get the people out of bed and home. Even with geriatric patients, who may be needing care up until their death, we make a maximum effort to get them up right until the last minute. We attempt to communicate with them, even though sometimes they may be rejected by their families.

"You know," Carl said, "in nursing, we have to learn to deal with each patient at his own level, no matter where he's at. It's up to us to reach this level. That's one of the most important things about nursing. It's a real challenge."

Ides of March

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ACTIVITIES

by James E. Grossnickle
News Editor

After splurging on Homecoming by having four activities during the week, the Student Senate is having only one small event this week. Since the information available on McCoy-Hoover is skimpy, the only thing that I can tell you about them is that they are supposed to be a folk-singing duo.

Homecoming week was a roaring, spectacular success with total of about 1350 people turning out for the four events (a lecture, a concert, a coffee house, and a dance). This is an average of about 350 per event. 350 out of a student body of over 7000. Or, a turnout of less than 5%.

As you can see, the Student Senate is doing its usual fine job of providing a diversified program of events of interest to all of its constituents. As somewhat less than 5% of the student body voted in the recent Senate elections, the Student Senate is at least making these students happy. However, the other 95% of you might find cause for complaint about the situation.

Next month the program committee of the Senate will be setting up the schedule of events for the spring semester. The 95% of you who have not been getting your money's worth out of your activity fee might consider registering complaints and/or suggestions with Senate President Cary Annen (room A-338) Program Committee Chairman Roger Boike (room A-336), or student advisor Hope Spuance (room A-337). If you don't, you may end up next semester getting stuck with the same thing you are stuck with this semester.

Probably the best place to look for diversified, interesting, and enjoyable activities on campus is through the various clubs and organizations at Harper. They are for students and controlled by students and are always happy to get more people.

There are three organizations, and they all need help. The radio station, WHCR, is getting in new equipment and plans to be on AM carrier current within a few months. The *Halcyon* (a feature magazine) is now working on its second issue, and your fabulous weekly newspaper, the *Harbinger*, is understaffed in all phases of its operations and needs people to fill jobs from fearless reporters to an Activities Editor to ad salesmen. To join WHCR go to A-340, to join the *Halcyon* go to A-367, or to join the *Harbinger* come to A-364.

Several new clubs are being formed and several old ones are becoming active again. Both a Veterans Club and a Flying Club are being formed, and Ski Club and Loionia (Friendship Club) are active again and already are planning and holding activities. Besides these, the Duplicate Bridge Club has a game every Thursday night, the Ecology Club has started an ecology drive, and the Harper Players have held tryouts for their first dramatic presentations.

Anyone interested in getting information on any of the clubs should contact Hope Spruance, the Student Activities Advisor, in Room A-337. Some more clubs that are being formed are: Christian Science Club, Data Processing Management Association, Dental Hygiene Club, Electronics Club, Future Secretaries Club, Harpers Bizarre, Harper Association of Marketing Managers, Newman Community, Phi Theta Epsilon, Practical Nurses Club, Psychology Club, Nurses Club, (first and second year), Seekers, and Extramural Sports Club.

Activities Calendar

Theatre–
No, No, Wilmette, satire, Second City Theatre.
1776, musical, Shubert Theatre.
Harvey, comedy, Studebaker Theatre.
Fiddler on the Roof, musical, Candlelight Dinner Theatre.
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe Theatre.
The Seven Year Itch, Arlington Park Theatre.

Music–
McCoy/Hoover, Harper, Oct. 28, 12 noon.
Ides of March, Harper, Nov. 13.
Jethro Tull, Auditorium, Oct. 26.
Pink Floyd, Auditorium, Oct. 27.
Jesus Christ Superstar, Auditorium, Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1.

Variety–
Ice Follies of 1972, Chicago Stadium, thru Oct. 31.

Going into the business world after graduation?

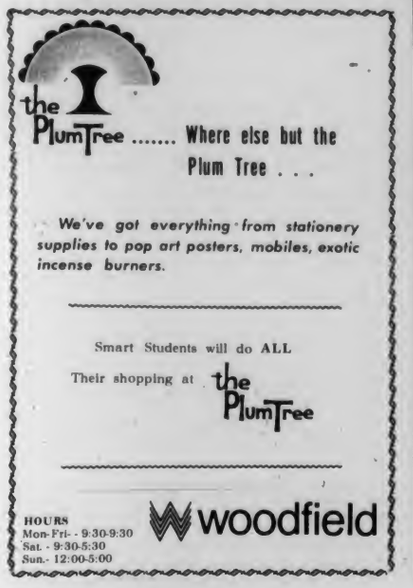
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Record Review

Last Yardbirds Album Is Monument to Their Talent

Reviewed by Roy Vombrack
Managing Editor

Epic Records, after sitting on the tapes for more than three years, has finally released a live album recorded by the now-legendary **Yardbirds** entitled, simply enough, "**Live Yardbirds**".

The album, which was recorded in concert at the Anderson Theatre in New York on March 30, 1968, features the Yardbirds as they sounded in the twilight of the group's career, with Keith Relf on vocals and harmonica, Jim McCarty on drums, rhythm guitarist-turned bassist Chris Dreja, and a (at the time, at least) "good-credentials-but-who-is-he-anyway guitarist named Jimmy Page."

Most of the songs featured on the album are those that helped make the Yardbirds famous in the public eye–"Heart Full of Soul", "Over Under Sideways Down", "Shapes of Things," and "I'm a Man" But the freaky, high-energy playing of Jimmy Page gives them all a new, almost emotional dimension beyond even that contributed by his predecessors in the Yardbirds, Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck.

The other cuts include "White Summer", a virtuoso guitar instrumental which was first featured on the Yardbirds' "Little Games" album (released in the summer of '67), "Drinking Muddy Water" a slightly reworked version of Muddy Waters' "Rollin' and Tumblin'" which was also featured on the "Little Games" LP and which was the flip-side of their single "Ten Little Indians", and "You're a Better Man Than I", penned by Manfred Mann member Mike Hugg, which was featured on the Yardbirds' second American album, "Having a Rave-Up".

"The Train Kept a-Rollin'", also on the "Rave-Up" LP and the number the Yardbirds performed in the avant-garde film **Blow-Up**, opens their Anderson Theatre performance (and the album as well) with some down-to-earth rock that has become one of the hallmarks of the Yardbirds' infectious, driving style.



Jimmy Page in 1968
(Staff photo by Roy Vombrack)

Two new numbers appear in the Yardbirds' repertoire on this album. "My Baby" is a soulful departure from the ordinarily fast-paced, mystical Yardbirds style, and it doesn't feel right cropping up in the group's repertoire. The other number is "I'm Confused", which several years and a little more refinement later would turn up in Led Zeppelin's first album as "Dazed and Confused".

With the addition of Page as lead guitarist, the Yardbirds' style on this album moved on to a more moody, mystical, and truly psychedelic plane. While the characteristic Yardbirds drive is still evident, several of the album's songs drift off during muddle sections into weird, chant-like exchanges between Relf's moaning, whispering vocal lines and Page's droning, ethereal guitar (as in the 11:59 "I'm a Man" and "I'm Confused"). The interludes then build to a dramatic climax and the Yardbirds are back to heavy rock and the end of the song.

Being a "live" album, however, "Live Yardbirds" does have its sore spots. Jim McCarty's ordinarily crisp and to-the-point drumming occasionally falters and is often ragged (especially some of his military-style drum rolls on "You're a Better Man Than I"), and Keith Relf's voice, while always strangely compelling with its rough, nasal quality, occasionally sounds strained and strays off key every once in a while (particularly during "My Baby").

Recording-wise, Jimmy Page's expressive style necessitates a loud amplifier, and this tends to drown out the rest of the group during louder passages. This, coupled with an overly treble recording, could help explain why Epic Records held off releasing the album until a time when the public, in its zeal to buy a collector's item such as this album, could be counted on to overlook the occasional flawed recording techniques.

When Page is toned down somewhat, however, the recording is nicely balanced and clear, although the overly treble quality remains.

Another unfortunate aspect of recording-wise is the fact that Jim McCarty's backing vocals aren't half loud enough and are missed, especially in "You're a Better Man", "Over Under ", and "Heart Full of Soul" (strain your ears and you can hear him).

Probably the thing that caught the audience's attention most was that of Jimmy Page's guitar wizardry–wizardry that was not immediately apparent with the excessive over-dubbing and unimaginative stereo mix of the "Little Games" LP. Page's first LP with the Yardbirds (he joined in the late summer of '66). Through conscientious employment of his custom-made fuzz-tone, his wah-wah pedal, and his expert use of a violin bow to bow his guitar, Page created sounds that in 1968 sounded like a combination of psychedelic euphoria and outer space eeriness, and his performance captivated the audience (listen to the uproarious applause from the audience whenever Page breaks into a solo).

(This reviewer can speak from experience, having seen and heard the Yardbirds at the Arlington Cellar only 21 days after this recording was made.)

His use of controlled distortion continued the trend begun by Yardbirds alumni Clapton and Beck, but Page carried it further to create a variety of moods and tensions. Page was no mean technician, either, as witnessed by "White Summer" or his solo in "I'm Confused". His performance gained for him and regained for the Yardbirds many fans who had mourned Jeff Beck's departure and had doubts about the Yardbirds' new line-up, and Page was able to use this new-found audience for a springboard when he began his new group, Led Zeppelin.

The audience on the album is wildly ecstatic throughout the performance, cheering and applauding spontaneously throughout many of the songs. Relf acknowledges their praise several times and says, "Your really are a nice lot, ya know? One of the finest bunch of American people we have ever come across."

In spite of the warm reception, however, at the time the Yardbirds recorded this album the group's fortunes had taken a turn for the worse. A new producer, Mickie Most of Donovan and Herman's Hermits fame, had stepped in about the same time as Jimmy Page had taken on lead guitar duties and Most was having them do such sugar-coated goodies as "Little Games", "Ha Ha Said the Clown", "Ten Little Indians," and "Good Night Sweet Josephine", all of which did progressively poorer on the charts.

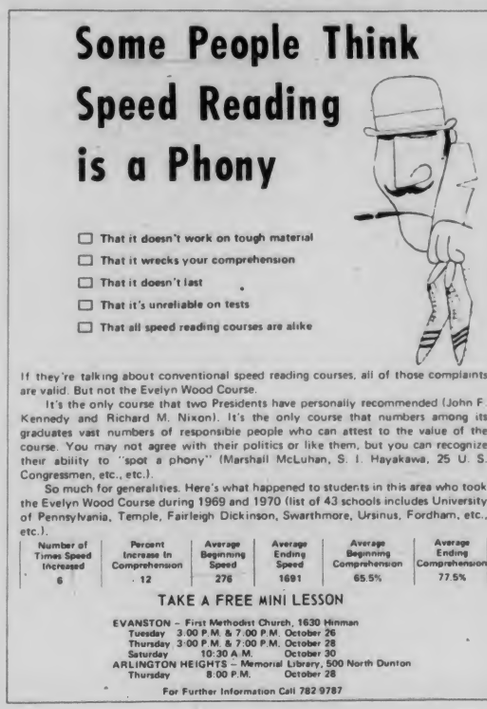
Thus the ordinarily inventive Yardbirds began to turn off the segment of the top-40 market that had been adventuresome enough to buy such innovations as "Shapes of Things" and "Over Under Sideways Down"; yet, the songs were still flavored with enough of the Yardbirds ingenuity to prevent the teeny-boppers from picking up on their "commercial" 45's.

Their album material was still just as daring as their past material, but one couldn't tell from just listening to their later singles. And with underground radio still not a major market factor in 1968, the Yardbirds found themselves almost without a record market.

The rest is history. Astley made their way across America on what was to be their last tour, rumors spread that the group was going to break up, and sure enough, in the summer of 1968 the group announced that they were splitting. Relf and McCarty went off to eventually form their own group, Renaissance, while Page, at first with Dreja until he dropped out, got together his own group, at first popularly dubbed "The New Yardbirds" but which later became internationally known as Led Zeppelin.

Thus, "Live Yardbirds" stands as a posthumous testament to the last, innovative months of the Yardbirds–a group that remains one of the most creative bands rock music has known.

WATCH FOR THE HALCYON





Legal Position of Student Explored in Course

Ames, Ia. (I.P.) - Iowa's three Regent universities will collaborate this fall on a new course on the legal position of the student in institutions of higher education.

The course, believed the first of its kind in the nation, will examine the implications of recent court decisions and legislation for due process on the campus, students' civil rights, and the traditional role of educational institutions as a substitute parent.

Persons expected to be interested in the course are students in college-level counseling at Iowa State University, graduate students in college personnel and higher education at The University of Iowa, and students in college student personnel work at University of Northern Iowa.

Student affairs staffs of all three universities are also expected to enroll. Plans call for a maximum of 30 enrollees to meet eight times for four-hour evening classes in the ISU building in Toledo. The course can be taken for two semester hours of credit or as in-service training for student affairs personnel.



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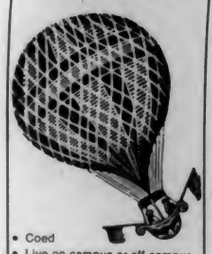
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F.X. Gordon, Jr., Director of the Princeton Research Jobs Europe Program today addressed businessmen, educators, students and parents here.

"The Jobs Europe program offers salaried and guaranteed job in Europe for young people 18 to 29 years of age all the year-round-Fall through Summer," Gordon said.

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"Participants are free to arrange their own bargain transportation.

"Besides the educational and cultural benefits of living and learning abroad in a foreign environment there is the opportunity to travel with earned cash.

"One can afford to sit out a semester and/or the job recession here in the U.S.A. then return to school or a job" Dr. Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed envelope (business size) to: Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91402.

Bonfire Clouds Issue

(Cont. from Page 6)

me to the Lake County Building and Zoning Office who referred me to the Lake County Health Office who referred me to the Lake County Environment Offices.

The most this writer could get out of the woman at the Environmental Offices was something to the effect that Lake County prohibited all outdoor burning except high school Homecoming bonfires.

In one final attempt to straighten this mess up, this reporter called the State Police. The State Police stated that there was absolutely no outdoor burning in the state of Illinois and that it was impossible to obtain a permit to do so.

I still haven't found out what the law concerning outdoor burning actually says. But what's the use if apparently very few other people really know or care?

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Hawks Edged 9-6 in Homecoming Contest

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Mistakes were the main reason that caused the Harper gridmen to lose their first Homecoming game. The Illinois Valley Apaches edged the Hawks 9-6 on a field goal with only one second remaining in the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, Illinois Valley got on the scoreboard first in the second quarter. The Hawks fumbled on their own 38-yard line, and the Apaches, with a 15-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty against the Hawks, found themselves within striking distance on the Harper 8-yard line.

However, the Hawks sacked the Apache quarterback Bill Andreoni for a big loss, and the Apaches had to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Charlie Ulich with 14 seconds left in the first half. The first half ended with Illinois Valley on top 3-0.

Illinois Valley scored again early in the third quarter. Apache Kim Mini intercepted a Ken Leonard pass on the Hawk's 22-yard line. Illinois Valley failed to move the ball, and Ulich kicked another field goal, this time from 42 yards out, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Apaches.

Harper threatened twice in the third quarter, deep in Apache territory, but failed to score both times. Hawk Tom Bruns picked off a Andreoni pass on the Apache 30, and the Hawks began to click. Leonard threw an 11-yard pass to Rich Posinger, who was stopped at the 19-yard line. Pat Packard turned in runs of 10 and 5 yards down to the five, and Posinger carried four yards to the one; however, Harper was stopped twice by the tough Apache defense and could not score.

The Apaches failed to move the ball on the next set of down and were forced to punt. The punt was short and Harper took it on the Apache 44. On the first play Leonard tossed a 34-yard pass to Posinger, who was stopped at the 10. The Hawks got down to the 5-yard line, but again lost the ball as Leonard fumbled in the backfield. The third quarter ended with Illinois Valley leading 6-0.

The mighty Hawk offense just wouldn't give up, however. Harper was forced to punt, but faked the punt and Posinger carried the ball down the Apache 48, picking up the first down. Now the Hawk offense really started to move. They drove 58 yards in 11 plays; the key play was a pitch-out from Leonard to Posinger, who scored the TD from the 3-yard line. The two-point conversion was no good, and the game was tied 6-6 with 46 seconds left.

The Apaches refused to settle for a tie, however as they moved the ball down to the Harper 19, and with only one second remaining Ulich booted his third field goal of the evening, a 30-yarder, giving Illinois Valley the win 9-6 over a disgusted Hawk team.

Harper now has an overall record of 1-4, and will meet the Elmhurst JV team this Thursday at Elmhurst Stadium. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Harper Harriers Remain Undefeated

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Harper cross country squad remains undefeated in dual competition this season. Overall the Hawks are 12-0, and they're in first place in the Skyway Conference with a record of 5-0.

On October 16 Harper traveled to the North Central Invitational and placed a disappointing ninth out of 12 teams with a total of 249.

Pat Dunning was the Hawks' first place finisher with time of 27:08. John Geary was second in 28:01. Frank Savage was Harper's third man across with a time of 28:43. Steve Feutz was fourth in 29:56, and Vince Weidner was fifth at 31:50.

Coach Bob Nolan pointed out that this was the first time the runners have run five miles in competition, and some of the runners were a little bit off their pace. "It wasn't a strong performance for us," said Nolan.

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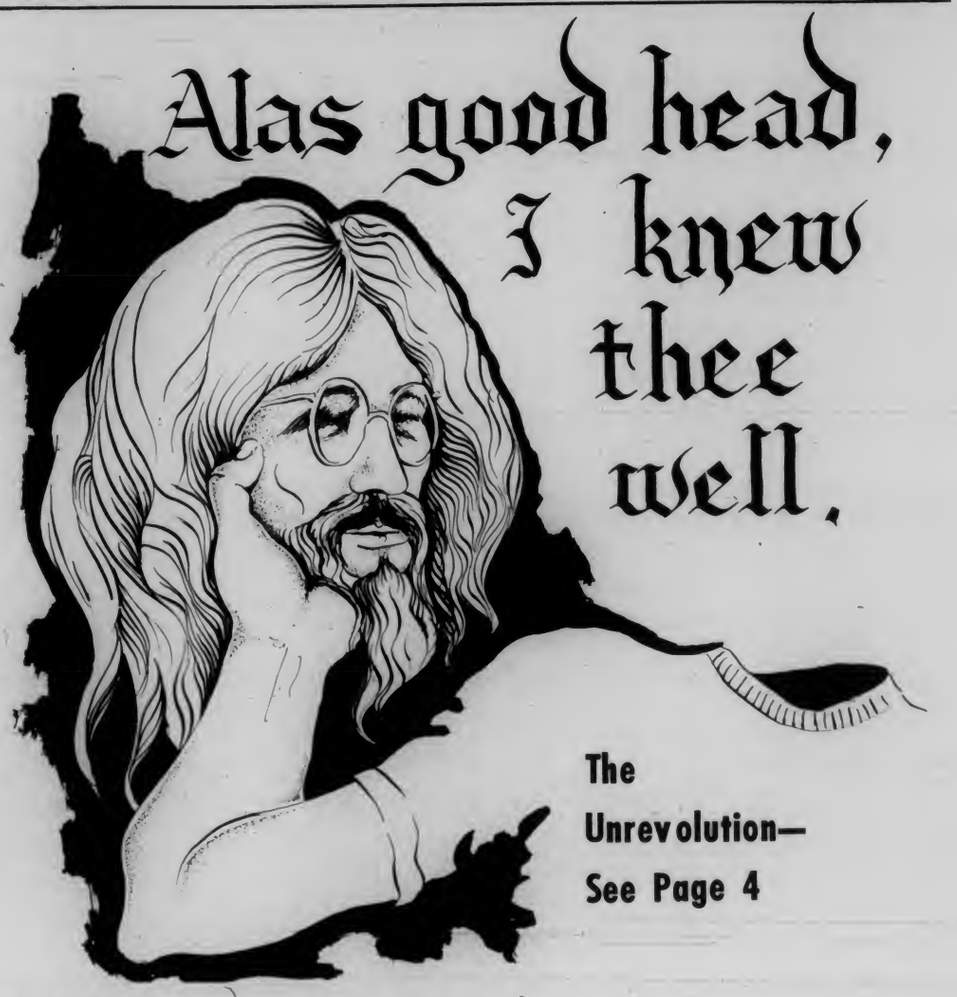
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Vol. 5 No. 7 | HARPER COLLEGE | November 1, 1971



The Unrevolution—
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page 2

Kathy Waltz with State Rep. Eugenia Chapman—
page 2

Chapman defends students

State Rep. Fights Ogilvie Veto

Third district state representative Eugenia Chapman (R-Arlington Heights) recently attempted to override Governor Ogilvie's veto of legislation raising the amount of state aid to junior colleges.

Representative Chapman was the chief sponsor of the Illinois Public Junior College Act passed in 1965. The Act is the basis of the junior college system today; all junior colleges operate under it.

The main proposal to the Illinois Assembly in 1965 was aimed at:

1. making college available to people at home
2. lessen the cost of a college education to the student and the taxpayer
3. alleviate enrollment at state universities

The act was designed so that if the communities were willing to vote yes to tax themselves, the state would pick up 50% of the operating costs.

The communities voted affirmatively, and so the burden was never to fall on the taxpayer.

Chapman believes this act has proven successful for the transfer programs as well as the career programs.

75% of the building cost would be paid by the state and 25% would be paid by the taxpayer and student tuition.

50% of the operating costs were to come from the state with the other 50% coming from tuitions and taxes.

As Chapman pointed out, as it now stands, only 65% of the cost is coming from the state, leaving 35% to tuition and taxpayers.

Chapman stated, "I believe our state has a commitment which it is obligated to keep for operating costs."

Chapman introduced legislature to give more money to the junior colleges, but it was vetoed by the governor.

Several pieces of legislation have been introduced aimed at overriding those vetoes.

"My motions," stated Chapman, "would have overrided the governor's veto on straight party vote." However, her legislation wasn't passed. One piece lost by a vote of 89-84.

"The governor has been successful in passing on to the local junior college that which the state is obligated for."

"My point," Chapman continued, "is that the governor is kidding us, because he is not saving us money at all. The governor really is contributing to increased real estate taxes, which I feel are already high enough."

Chapman included that as a result of the governor's veto, we will see either increased tuition or property tax, which would require a passed referendum, unless the board decides to cut programs in attempt to cut costs.

"I did the very best I could, but it was not possible to override this veto," stated Chapman. "I hope for success next year, which will be an election year and time for the voters to let us know if they want the legislation needed to give more aid to local junior colleges. Only junior colleges, not universities, taxes real estate, this, I feel, is unfair", concluded Chapman.

The motion was aimed at raising to $19.00 per credit hour the amount of state grant to junior colleges. Ogilvie vetoed this, so that the state grant will remain at $15.50 per credit hour.

It is estimated that this will cut Harper's revenue by $400,000 to $500,000 this year.

Career Programs Expand

A 54% jump in career program enrollment over 1970 at Harper College demonstrates the growing popularity of the college's 27 career program offerings.

Enrollments in career programs have reached 2,325 compared to 1,509 in the fall of 1970. Students in career programs account for nearly 33% of Harper's total enrollment in all credit programs.

The heaviest career enrollments by program reveal a diversity of student choices ranging from Secretarial Science and Data Processing to Law Enforcement, Journalism and Associate Degree Nursing. Programs in Interior Design and Real Estate, offered for the first time this fall, have also attracted sizable class enrollments.

Harper's dean of career programs, Dr. Robert Cormack, commented that important factors in the success of the programs have been a combination of efforts. "Career faculty and administrative recruitment efforts coupled with the assistance of community advisory committees have been key factors," he stated.

Secretarial Science claims the largest career program enrollment with 311 students. Data Processing runs second, with 254 enrolled. These programs are both administered by the college's Business Division.

Business Division Chairman Charles Falk said, "Although we expected an increase this year, we didn't expect anything of this magnitude. I was glad that we had enough staff to accommodate the additional students."

Harper's Law Enforcement program is the second largest in Illinois, according to Dr. Cormack, and has always had a large enrollment. This year 232 students are signed up.

Popularity of Harper's associate degree Nursing program has far exceeded class capacity. The 1971 program is filled with 150 students, while 300 freshman applications have already been received for the fall of 1972. Nursing students are accepted on a first-come basis from among qualified candidates, explained Dr. Cormack.

Dental Hygiene, Fashion Design, Interior Design and Practical Nursing programs are also filled to capacity.

Journalism classes include 136 freshman and 16 sophomores for a total of 152 students. "The University of Illinois and other 4-year institutions accept the two year credits from Harper's professional journalism program," said Dr. Cormack.

Engineering programs in Architectural Technology drew 125 students while Electronics Technology enrolled 93.

Interest in courses offered as options under career programs have been encouraging, Dr. Cormack reported. These include the Legal Secretary option of Secretarial Science, the Industrial Security option of Law Enforcement and the Supermarket Management option in the Marketing Mid-Management program.

Harper's administration and community advisory committees are continuing to investigate the need for and financial feasibility of additional career programs.

Harper's career programs offer day and evening credit courses. The courses are designed for students working toward a one-year certificate or two-year associate degree; and for persons already employed who wish to increase knowledge of their field.

Senate Sponsors Drug Program

The Student Senate is funding a program sponsored by Health Service on drugs, their use and abuse on Wednesday, November 3rd and Thursday, November 4th.

"Speedscene: The Problem of Amphetamine Abuse" and "Darkness, Darkness" will be shown Wednesday, November 3rd at 12:15 p.m. in E-108. "Darkness, Darkness" is described by David Smith, M.D. of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic as a look into the heroin addict's world.

On Thursday, November 4th speakers from Gateway House will be in the Student Center at 12:15 p.m. Gateway House is a non-profit organization organized to assist individuals dependent on drugs. People served at Gateway House come from all walks of life but their goal is common - to learn to be responsible adults. Students will hear them tell what it is like to be an addict and an abuser and why they decided to change. This program will be an informal presentation followed by a question and answer period.



'Son—I'm beginning to appreciate your point of view!'

Courtesy of the Washington (D.C.) Star

Inside . . .

WILL YOUTH VOTE? see Output page 6

Psych Club Visits Institute

Psychology Club went on their first Field trip this year on Thursday, October 21, to the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago. The bus, containing 40 Harper students, left at 10:00 a.m. and headed towards the heart of the city. To many of the students' surprise we stopped first at the Illinois State Pediatric Institute which is also one of the branches of the Illinois Medical Center. We were then directed to a large lecture hall and listened to a lecture on "Cranial Growth With Premature Closure of Suture" (or something to that effect).

Approximately five minutes later, we were informed that we were in the wrong lecture hall and thusly proceeded down a long hallway to the Psychiatric Institute, Mr. Bill Lewis, the director of Public Relations etc. then led us to another lecture hall when he commenced to inform us of the many facets, and programs of the Illinois Medical Center.

There are three main branches of the Center: (1) Pediatrics; in/out patient service for the mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed; (2) *Juvenile Research:* outpatient school for emotionally disturbed teenagers and (3) Psychiatric (our main area of concern) which encompasses research and training in suicidal, schizophrenic, delinquent, retarded or deprived patients; plus community health centers located throughout the Chicago area.

We also observed several therapy sessions (on video-tape) with some of the patients. Finally, we then headed back to Harper to finish a full day of classes.

New Insurance Employed

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

In January of 1972 "no-fault" auto insurance will come into effect in Illinois, speeding up payment of claims resulting from most auto accidents.

"No-fault" insurance will bring a major change in the way that drivers involved in accidents receive payments from insurance companies. Under present laws, a driver has to prove that the other driver was at fault and caused the accident. Only then is he entitled to compensation by the other driver's insurance company.

Fault is difficult to prove. It may require a lawsuit, legal investigations, and a trial. Four million traffic accidents a year crowd court calendars so that it can take up to five years to reach a settlement. Even cases involving serious injury run an average of 16 months before a settlement is reached.

Even if a settlement is reached out of court, fault must be determined before an insurance company will pay the driver(s) at fault, leaving the other driver in many cases to pay his own expenses.

Under "no-fault" insurance a person's insurance company will automatically pay for his repairs, medical expenses, and other damages. The other driver's company does the same for him. Law limits the amount of "direct payments" that can be claimed under no-fault insurance. If damages exceed direct payment limits, one still has the right to sue for compensation. These are the limits for direct payments in Illinois, effective in January, 1972:

1. Medical and funeral expenses incurred within one year of accident; benefit limit-$2,000 per person.
2. 85% of income or wage loss-maximum of $150 per week for 52 weeks.
3. Replacement of services a non-wage earner would have performed for care of family or household-maximum of $12 per day for 365 days.
4. Excess benefits may be purchased.
5. The injured person may still sue to recover losses exceeding direct payment limits.

No-fault insurance does not in any way change legal responsibilities. Law enforcement authorities will still issue ticket and prosecute violators of traffic laws. No-fault insurance simply means that insurance companies do not have to determine fault before paying the claims of policyholders.

It is hoped that the new insurance system will bring about quicker payments by handling more cases out of court. According to the Traveler's Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn., 3/4 of the over four million accident cases can be settled under no-fault insurance with a direct payment limit of $2,000, clearing the courts of the bulk of auto accident cases. This would leave more time for the deliberation of suits for damages over the limits.

No-fault insurance will streamline the insurance system providing faster service to policyholders, but it cannot keep insurance prices from going up. Insurance cannot prevent 50,000 traffic deaths each year. Much is being done to improve highway safety, but even safer cars still need safe drivers.

Plans Meeting For Women Students

A meeting has been scheduled for women students returning to school after having been out for a while.

The meeting will be held Thursday, November 4 from 11:30 until 1:00 in the Counseling Center, A-347.

The purpose of the meeting is to share common concerns, discuss vocational and educational goals, meet new people and exchange ideas and information.

Bring a sack lunch and a friend. Coffee will be served.

Ex-Cons Perform 'The Cave' at Rosary College

"The Cave," an explosive prison drama written, directed, and acted by a company of ex-convicts from San Quentin, will be presented at Rosary College, 8 p.m., on November 8, 1971. The Rosary College auditorium is located at 7900 West Division, River Forest. Tickets are being sold at the door for $2.00.

The production is being sponsored by the Triton College Program Board.

The eighty-minute performance is followed by a dramatic confrontation in which the actors engage the audience on topics ranging from ". . . Why I Went to Prison" to "What You Can Do To Keep the Next Man from Going..."

"The Cage" was written by Rick Cluchey while he was serving a life sentence without possibility of parole for robbery-kidnapping. The drama is allegorical. It vividly depicts aspects of prison life not usually dramatized-the importance of "Reference Groups" and the "Dozens Game" bizarre prison humor; the intricacies of prison homosexuality and related violence; the role of religion behind bars; the effect of rigid institutionalization upon inmates and guards; and the inevitable development of first offenders into hardened criminals through their treatment in many correctional institutions.

Tuition Increases Expected

Springfield-"The failure of the Senate to restore some of the Governor's cuts in the appropriations for higher education has virtually assured tuition increases on tax supported campuses throughout Illinois," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon warned today.

"Our universities and junior colleges must necessarily turn to higher fees for admissions, housing and food to offset this reduced support from the State.

"Hardest hit will be low-income students," Simon said. "If the per student cost of attending a public university is forced upward by tuition and other fee increases, we will have shut the door on those who need help most.

"University budgets, like family budgets, encounter periods of financial stress when expenditures must be cut, but in this case I believe the Governor has made excessive cuts. Universities will be forced to slash student assistance funds, for example.

"This action on the higher education budget today comes at a time when the State has embarked on a massive, unprecedented expenditure of funds for highways. I am compelled to ask: Is our commitment to concrete or to people?

"If you want to see what any society is really like," Simon said, "don't listen to its rhetoric, look at its budget."

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COLUMN A

Only 54 Shopping Days Til 'Xmas'

by Roy Vombrack

It's that time of year once again—the time when, even though Halloween was only a day ago and Thanksgiving is nearly a month off, we are bombarded with commericals on radio and TV about "shopping now for Christmas".

If one was to walk through many of the stores in our area today, he might be led to believe that Christmas is only a few weeks off. Christmas decorations and displays of Christmas items are already out, while on the radio stores are telling the public to avoid the Christmas rush (almost two months early?) and shop today.

Christmas tree dealers already have their assortments of pines and evergreens on public display. (You can't really blame them though; they have to compete with the aluminum trees, so they need as much of a head start as they can get.)

Where will this pre-Christmas madness end? Already many households can be expected to have purhcased their Christmas presents before they've even acquired the family Thanksgiving turkey.

I can see it all now in the not-so-distant future: "Special Back-to-School Offer—Get a 10% Discount on Christmas Items When You Purchase Your School Needs!" Or how about "Save! Save! Save! Buy Your Halloween-Thanksgiving-Xmas Items at Special Pre-Halloween-Thanksgiving —Xmas Prices!"

Can you picture a Christmas shopping rush during the last week of July?

The holiday seasons are overlapping as bad as the sports seasons. One can watch baseball, football, hockey, and basketball at the same time he buys Halloween candy and decorations, the Thanksgiving turkey, and the Christmas presents and tree ornaments.

Maybe pretty soon the best time to shop will be the week before Christmas. Although the stores' stocks will be low, at least the stores won't be crowded. Everyone else will have done their shopping two months ago.

With any luck though, by then the stores will have dropped all their Christmas merchandise and will be advertising for Easter.

You just can't win.

Retraction Time

In last week's "Column A" concerning Homecoming week, I gave inaccurate figures concerning attendance at the Joseph Heller lecture. I have since learned that actual attendance was more in the neighborhood of 250, not to mention the fact that Heller had visited and talked to many classes during the day. My original information came from Neal B. Hunziker, intrepid station manager of WHCR, who was working the lights the night of the lecture. Thanks goes to Harper's man-in-the-know, student activities director Frank Borelli, for showing me the error of my ways.



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Hoffman Comments on the Vanishing Revolution

by Sheila Hoffman
Features Editor

Grow up as good revolutionaries. Study hard so that you will have command of the techniques that permit the dominion of nature. Remember that the revolution is what is most important and that each one of us, alone, is worth nothing. Above all always remain capable of feeling deeply whatever injustice is committed against anyone in any part of the world. This is the finest quality of a revolutionary.
Che Guevara

Revolution in its simplest definition can be defined as a change–any kind of change. A revolutionary is a person, who by various methods, creates this change. Over the past 10-plus years, the United States, as well as other parts of the world, has seen some of the most drastic 'changes' in its history. People (revolutionaries) had seen wrongs being committed and decided to change those wrongs through their capabilities as individuals, or as individuals who joined hands.

Today, Nov. 1, 1971, a strange crippling disease has encompassed the minds of those on campus and off. It is commonly referred to as apathy. Apathy is a form of manipulation. It begins as a quiet, almost comforting, numbing sensation. It causes a person to be able to read the paper and see a man destroyed by the horrors of war, then, while turning to the sports page, be able to mumble "poor slob".

And at its end, apathy destroys all feelings. It enables a person to watch some "poor slob" get stabbed to death in front of his home. It allows people to eat while the television set (alias "boob tube") is showing a naked, starving, seven-year-old child lying in a ditch. Apathy is death. When an individual has completed the final stage of apathy, he is dead. He no longer cares; he no longer feels. He exists as he is expected to exist.

He was born of white-anglo-saxon-protestant parents, who were good Americans. They displayed the flag on all legal holidays, or whenever Mr. Birch down the street had his out. They sent him to school to be educated. In school he learned all about communism, the declaration of independence, and how to inhale a cigarette. He went to grammar school, and to high school, and now has almost finished college. He is planning to become a businessman, just like daddy. He will work at the same office building and for the same firm as daddy does now. He will be making enough money to buy a 3-bedroom home, to own a family car, to give $5 a week to his church every Sunday, and even have enough money left to have a baby.

His child will undoubtedly have the best. He will attend a good, white suburban grammar school. He will go to Sunday school and learn about god and brotherly love. He too, will learn about the evils of communism, the glory of the declaration of independence, and the wonders of inhaling a cigarette. And he will go to high school, and maybe, he will enlist in the army and become a real man (daddy will be proud).

Sometimes though, there is a ray of hope and man wonders, "What the hell am I doing." And he acts and reacts. And sometimes someone else hears him and his heart begins to beat and he feels. For a fraction of a second the dismal cycle of death, commonly referred to as life, is broken.

"We regard men as infinitely precious and possessed of unfulfilled capacities for reason, freedom, and love. In affirming these principles we are aware of countering perhaps the dominant conception of man in the twentieth century: that he is a thing to be manipulated, and that he is inherently incapable of directing his own affairs. We oppose the depersonalization that reduces human beings to the status of things. If anything, the brutalities of the twentieth century teach that means and ends are intimately related, that vague appeals to posterity cannot justify the mutilatios of the present. We oppose, too, the doctrine of human incompetence because it rests essentially on the modern fact that men have been 'competently' manipulated into incompetence. We see little reason why men cannot meet with increasing skill the complexities and responsibilities of their situation, if society is organized not for the minority participation but for majority participation in decision making."

"The first effort, then, should be to state a vision. What is the perimeter of human possibility in this epoch? . . . The second effort, if we are to be politically responsible, is to evaluate the prospects for obtaining at least a substantial part of that vision in our epoch: What are the social forces that exist, or that must exist, if we are to be successful? And what role have we ourselves to play as a social force?"

taken from the Port Huron Statement that was adopted by the Students for a Democratic Society in 1962.

During the past 10 years, there have been some who have become the characters in this "social force."

In 1964, the student riots at the University of California at Berkely began. The riots occurred because the University banned political activity. They labeled it as 'illegal' and contrary to the existing regulations. It has been estimated that 5,000 students participated in the demonstrations. One student, Mario Savio, spoke to the mass of students from the top of a police car, "We are being denied our rights by 'them'. We will stand around this police car until they negotiate with us."

Many were upset by the students move to argue what they felt was unjust. Jerry Berman, Joseph Paff, and Bill Cavala who wrote "The Student Riots at Berkely" (appeared in the *Activist*, January 1965) said that there are many who would argue that this subversion occurs in the classrooms; others point to 'outside agitators' or such 'non-students' as returning SNCC workers from the South. Under no circumstances could it be imagined that there is any spontaneous root to political action."

Why is it so unbelievably hard to conceive that someone who would yell, 'KILL THOSE MOTHERS' at a Michigan State football game would fail to yell the same thing when he sees his friends head getting bashed in by some authoritarian figure.

A strange pacifism is indoctrinating many. People are becoming more and more content to wander about behind a security face. There have been many movements, many revolutions, many dented heads and many dented lives. But the dents seem to have been repaired and what created those demarcations seemingly has been forgotten. A moratorium protesting US involvement in Vietnam at Indiana University this fall went virtually unnoticed except for a few posters that someone tacked a couple of trees and bulletins boards. But the war that moved so many to action still exists. People are still dying; men (not boys) are still being drafted; children, both Vietnamese and American are being left parentless.

Can people possibly dismiss from their memories incidents such as this or the Democratic Convention in Chicago, or countless others?

As Abbie Hoffman in 'Revolution for the Hell of It'–wrote so brilliantly, "Our actions in Chicago established a brilliant figure-ground relationship. The rhetoric of the convention was allotted the fifty minutes, we were given the ten or less usually reserved for the commercials. We were a high degree of involvement played out against the dull field of establishment rhetoric. Watching the convention play out its boring drama, one could not help but be conscious of the revolution being played out in the streets . . . All people had to know was that America's children were getting slaughtered in the streets of Chicago and the networks were refusing to show it. WE CAN NEVER BE SHUTOUT. Not only would the public rebel against the attempt to impose a dull ground upon an exciting figure. I'm sure what pissed off a good number of viewers was the fact that they were being forced to watch a dull, Meet-the-Press, Democratic Convention when, in fact, what they wanted to see was the Cops vs. Hippies football game taking place on the streets of Chicago.

Chicago is quiet now and all seems to have been forgotten.

"At noon on May 4, 1970, a thirteen second burst of gunfire transformed the campus of Kent State University into a national nightmare. National Guard bullets killed four students and wounded nine. By nightfall the campus was evacuated and the school was closed. A generation of college students said they had lost all hope for the system and the future."

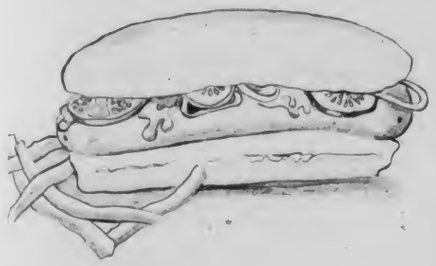
A friend of one of the murdered students at Kent said, "I am not condemning either side. Let's just stop and think. To the Establishment: I agree that it's very hard not to squeeze a trigger if you feel threatened and especially if you do it in the name of so-called justice. But see how quickly you would squeeze if you knew your son or daughter was out there.

"To the radicals: Our country is founded on the principle of the right to dissent. But, if you call the deaths at Kent State a 'tragedy' then you are not really in favor of a revolution. Deaths are expected in revolutions . . ."

This article has mentioned just three revolutions–just three. These revolutions were created, not because of some 'subversive' group, but because of necessity. The necessity of students, of individuals, of men and women, not twenty-year-old children, to live, not merely to exist. In mere existence is death. Life is standing up, sometimes with a clenched fist.

So where the hell has the revolutionary vanished to? He has been subdued, subdued by flashy smiles and politicians' promises. His mind has begun to be manipulated into a mold of non-caring and he takes his apathy pill three times a day. He is dying. There is a chance, a bit of hope left, though. There are some who still remember. There are some who remember mangled minds and lowered clubs and tears and cries and screams of those who died living. Those who remember might act now when they see injustice breeding and maybe the revolution will continue.

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Photo Page by Dale Destree









OUTPUT

WILL YOUTH VOTE?

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

While looking over the October 25 issue of Newsweek recently, the headline the magazine used on their cover story put to us a puzzling question. The headline read "How Will Youth Vote?" and was further explained inside the newsweekly with the help of a special Gallup Poll, along with reports on the success of various voter registration techniques in the country.

Well, after having read the article and also after having made a quick check of the 18 to 21-year-old voter registration turnouts in a few of Chicago's northwest suburbs, we regret that we found the Newsweek headline to be misleading. Instead of "How Will Youth Vote?", it should have read "Will Youth Vote?", for it seems to us that our vocal minority's participation in the political process extends only to the end of their noses.

One rallying cry for the 18-year-old vote that we heard frequently after the 1968 Presidential election was that since the apathetic silent majority were only able to muster a voter turnout rate of 62% that year, the younger 18 to 21-year-old set (who statistically are better educated and more politically aware than ever before) would be bound to add new participation into our drowsy political system.

That they had a right to have a say on who they were to be represented by, and that if they were enfranchised they would be able to personally hold politicians accountable for their actions— the Indo-China War, pollution, drug penalties, etc.—with a weapon that all politicians understand, the VOTE, seemed to be enough justification to grant the young full voting privileges.

The 26th Amendment has been ratified and the young can now vote to change the system. Still, only 42% of our 25 million new voters, given the present level of interest, will cast ballots in 1972. It seems to take the credibility out of those whose voices are most frequently heard.

Our spot findings here show that our area's voter registration turnout varies from a mediocre high of 70% in Palatine, to a sickening 7% in Buffalo Grove. Why?

One tired excuse is that it doesn't make a damn bit of difference to register anyway since by election time the choice of candidates is as good as having no choice at all.

To us that's a lot of bunk! If you want to become active in the political selection process it won't do you any good to complain about the no-choice choices you have for the candidates next year if you fail to get involved now.

Attend party caucuses and the regular Republican, Democratic, and Independent organizational meetings held in your area. Learn the candidates and the people who have the power. Organizations such as the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) and the League of Women Voters (LVW), along with many other organizations, are more than willing to help inform the average citizen of his basic voting rights and responsibilities.

There are more excuses for not registering, and more replies to those excuses that we could cite. We won't, because we doubt if it will do any good. Here on the state level we have certain state representatives and senators—not to mention the occupant of the Governor's mansion—who deserve a good swift kick right out of office.

Looking at the probable closeness of some of the political races next year, it's possible that by organized youth coalitions many of the new voters' desired changes could occur. It's worked in other parts of the country where younger city councils, state representatives and senators have been elected against "regular" candidates by organized groups of people; they've learned to beat "the" machine with "their" machine.

The question now is not how youth will vote but if youth will vote. If you have friends who have yet to register, please urge them to. And if you have yet to register, why haven't you?

Involvement is more than waving the flag you prefer at parades or demonstrations, and certainly consists of more substance than the stickers you have on the bumpers of your car.

Respond! Get organized.

Pump House Serves Community

"Is this hotline?" asked a girl. "Yes." "What do you do?" "Help people or rap." "How?" "Help by exploring answers to problems or, if we can't handle the situation we can give referrals to people who can . . . why did you call?" "I've got a problem . . ." she said slowly, "I think I'm pregnant."

Pump House Hotline opened early March of this year as a drug abuse center. I and the rest of the staff expected most calls to be about drugs. On my first shift I was nervous. When the phone finally rang, I picked it up, said "Pump House" and received a "click" from the other end. My first hang-up. "They hung-up," I said rather plaintively to my co-worker.

A week from that day on the fourth phone shift of my life, I received my first call. It was about two weeks before each of us had had a first call. We decided it was the fate of being new.

What kinds of calls has the hotline had? The largest category of problems handled have been personal problems, situations from loneliness to family and individual problems. Calls for drug information include indentifying a pill, to having it analyzed, to giving drug raps. Drug problems range from bad trips to alcohol addiction. Also other calls, general information (from what a hotline is, to referrals), runaways (from housing to helping parents find children), medical information (how to cut out a cut to providing emergency hospitalization), legal help (from how old one can legally get married to getting lawyers for court cases), draft (draft counseling to draft referrals) and other calls (from pregnancies to crashing) are people problems that Pump House has handled.

Pump House has changed its named purpose because of the wide range of calls. The hotline is a crisis center.

The number is 259-7184. Pump House is open noon to 1 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 24 hours weekends for your use.

KAPUT

Hayward Combs Streets for Universal Truths

by Scott Hayward
Traveling Foreign Correspondent

IOWA CITY, IOWA (P.U.)—It occurred to me that I have written this column for several weeks; yet I have not uncovered any universal truths. So I decided this week enough of the fun and games, I'm going to get down to business and find an answer to just one question. What is the truth about life?

Notebook in hand, I began combing the streets of American in search for a person who knew the answer. First I interviewed Joe Siamony of Buffalo Bill's Food and Gas.

'MWhataya want, a fat lip? I'll tell ya what the true o' life is. Ya see dis? Five fingers. Ya put 'em together an' dey make a knuckle sandwich; dat's the true o' life!"

While that was convincing, I was not satisfied that this was the entire answer. So I went to see Professor Karl von Wessennichts at the University of Southwestern North Carolina.

Professor, I'm looking for the answer to life. . . .

"Ach, vas a stupid question."

Pardon my stupidity, but just what is the answer?

"Protoplasm."

That's all?

"If you had read mine book, **Vhy Things Is the Vay Dey Is**, you would not be asking such stupid questions."

From there I headed out to Flagpole, Nebraska, to interview Mrs. Mildred Mickle.

"The truth about life? Well, I s'pose it's gettin' dinner on the table by the time the men come in from the fields. Yep, I reckon if you just do what you're s'posed to an' don' get into trouble an' go to church every Sunday, well then I reckon God'll take care of the rest."

Finally, I decided that I would have to visit the man who had spent his life pondering these types of questions. In a little village at the foothills of the Himalayas the people told me about the great thinker, Marahashish. They told me to journey eastward until I reached the great Blue Mountain. At the peak of the mountain, just a few miles above Howard Johnson's, I would find the Marahashish. No one has ever scaled the mountain to see him since he went up there 90 years ago.

After three months of rigorous climbing (with only a brief stop at Howard Johnson's) I reached the peak of the great Blue Mountain. There sat a frail old man with a long white beard, wrapped in goatskins.

Marahashish, I presume?

"You've come a long way, my son."

My bewilderment got the best of me and I asked him, how could you exist up here alone for 90 years?

"I eat the melted snow and masturbate."

Marahashish I came to find the truth about life.

"Ah," he said, and he was silent for three days and three nights. On the morning of the fourth day he said, "What was the question?" I repeated it and he was silent again. At dusk of the seventh day the Marahashish spoke.

'You asked me about the truth of life. My son, the truth of life is that I've wasted 90 years sitting on this damned rock." And with that he died.

Architectural Chapter Nominates Harper Instructor

Mrs. Gertrude Lempp Kerbis of Chicago, associate professor of Architectural Technology at Harper College, has been nominated as candidate for a directorship of the American Institute of Architects, Chicago Chapter.

Mrs. Kerbis has the distinction of being the first woman member of the Chicago Chapter elevated to Fellowship in the Institute.

Major projects designed by Mrs. Kerbis include the Seven Continents Restaurant Building at O'Hare International Atrport and the Cadet Dining Hall at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Kerbis attended the graduate school of design at Harvard University. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, where she has also lectured, and an M.A. from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

HARBINGER

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William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

INPUT

Student Sounds Off

I am pleased to announce that I have made an important decision . . . One that affects you as chief editor of this "highly sophisticated" weekly newspaper. I have decided to do what most students *think* of doing but never do!

1) Write a letter to the editor.
2) Sound off on things I feel Harper should provide to us $12.00 an hour students

For lack of something creative and frightfully profound, I will simply call this exciting and extremely stimulating listing "We SHOULD Have."

We Should Have

1) Metropolitan and Suburban newspaper sfor sale on campus.
2) Clocks in classrooms (We're not a herd of rinky-dink high school clock watchers anymore!)
3) Lockers for rent. (What do you do with "40 pounds" of winter clothing?)
4) Umbrellas for rent (O.K. take my I.D. as collateral, put the Harper logo on them and call me Mickey Mouse for using one, but damn it, I'm not a duck on unpredictable rainy days.)
5) House Phones available to students to call instructor's offices. (Ever try to *call* an instructor? You can't find a phone!)
6) Mini news report Sheets. Prepared by our thrilling Journalism Department, the sheets could be highlights of what's going on in the world in capsule form. Posted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the news reports would be our link with the outside world.
7) Magazines in the bookstore. Why can't we purchase Cosmopolitan, Playboy, Harpers or Jack and Jill on Campus?
8) Vending Machines featuring personal products in Building A and F. (Ever get a headache, need an aspirin or handkerchief, etc—at night after the bookstore is closed—tight as a drum?
9) Why not a horsehose area (that's a game played with iron pegs and HORSE SHOES) outside, and/or ping-pong tables inside.
10) An outdoor swimming pool. (Down Dr. Lahti, down—it was just a thought).
11) A Harper flag.
12) Some kind of lousy bus service to key towns and train stations. How about a small Harper V.W. bus . . . kind of a courtesy car for students and faculty?
13) Important class lectures on tape-available to students who could not make key lectures (valid excuses) in the Communications Center.

Signed
Yoder Garboon

Mature Student Feels 'Accepted'

Dear Editor;

This is a letter to all of the students at Harper; and perhaps, it's also a type of thank you note.

I am presently in Northwest Community Hospital for diagnostic studies and have been away from my classes at Harper for over a week. I really miss my frequent treks to campus which I make even on non-class days. These days I have brought along my "Gia" who is four years old. She much prefers Harper to Nursery School.

Your openness and acceptance of me, Mrs. 34 year-old housewife and others like me, is what has prompted this letter. A whole new exciting and challenging world opened for me when I became a Harper student. It isn't just the classes or the ready availability of the Library, and it's the whole atmosphere of friendliness which exists there on campus. I have felt cheated for many years because due to family responsibilities I was never able to complete the education I so badly desired. Now I find it was really far better this way, because I am in school because I *want* to be there. At the age of 18, it was because that was what everyone was expected to do.

You have no idea what a joy it is in my life today to have something more to look forward to than a vacuum cleaner, a sink of dishes, or an afternoon bridge game. I have taken great delight in sitting in the Student Lounge just talking with many of you. It has also delighted me to report first-hand that the only differences between an 18 year old today and an 18 year old in 1955 is that you're a heck-of-a-lot smarter than we were! Your multi-media exposure and opportunities for enlightenment—much greater. Our big area of competition was mostly in who wore the "grooviest" wardrobe—— You surely have gone far beyond that one!

Thank you again. Thanks too, for the warm reception given my daughter, who played the guitar, and the other 8th grade girls from St. Thomas of Villanova several weeks ago.

Hope to be back soon.

Most Sincerely,
Rae Pistone, Student

over the hill

by Jan Bone

Men and women veterans who are connected with Harper are invited to a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday, Nov. 2) from 12:30-2 p.m. at the Beef 'n' Barrel Restaurant, Route 62 east of Harper.

On the agenda: forming a new club to promote the interests of veterans and to spread information about opportunities and benefits for veterans.

"Students are invited," says Terry Carroll, Navy veteran and one of those active in helping to form the club. "But so are faculty members, staff, and administrators."

Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aid, who'll be speaking at Tuesday's meeting estimates there may be as many as 1,000 veterans among Harper's 9,000 students. And Rick Cook, student provost and himself a veteran, says there are at least a dozen veterans on campus who are women.

On hand also Tuesday may be representatives from some of the other community colleges like McHenry or Elgin that have active veterans clubs.

"We're going to have some speakers from those clubs tell us how they are organized and just what they do," Terry Carroll said.

Carroll, who spent several years in Viet Nam with the Navy and served on an ammunition ship, is majoring in business administration at Harper. He'll transfer to Northern Illinois University at DeKalb in September and specialize in finance.

Later in November he plans to attend a three-day convention of the Illinois Federation of Veterans at Henrici's Motor Inn in Rockford. Other veterans who might be interested in going should call him at 894-4310, or should get in touch with Rick Cook at Harper's A-339 (extension 480).

Terry and Rick see one of the most useful aims of the club as passing on information helpful to veterans, especially about scholarships and educational benefits. They believe a Harper Veterans Club might back state and federal legislation to increase GI benefits, and might keep veterans up-to-date on pending bills.

Tuesday's meeting will be a "where do we go from here?" session. All veterans should try to attend if possible.

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ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Assistant Features Editor

Attention, all you activists! There's a festival of activities happening around the Chicago area right now, so get active! Sure bets are Ten Years After, November 3, in the Amphitheatre (if you saw Alvin Lee in "Woodstock," you know what a performer he is). Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, billed as England's top pop group by some, is here November 14 in the Auditorium. Don't overlook the Ides of March, here at Harper for a concert on November 13.

For those theatrical-minded people, a new play called "Assassination 1865", is playing at the Goodman Theatre. It attempts to capture the emotion and drama of the Lincolns conspirators trial, which touched the heartbeat of a nation. "1776" has been heailed already as a success. It deals with the Founding Fathers and the Declaration of Independence.

Vikki Carr and Norm Crosby will be at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles through November 2 to 7. Miss Carr is well-known on night-club circuits and talk shows, while Norm Crosby is a great comedian.

Some really great films are for the viewing downtown. Jack Lemmon directed his first film, "Kotch", a comedy, starring Walter Matthau in the lead role. Whenever those two team up, hang on to your insides so you don't tear stitches. A top chiller with a surprise twist is "Play Misty for Me", Clint Eastwood's first film effort, which he directed and stars in. Go back to an anarchist trial in the 1920's and you have "Sacco and Vanzetti", a dramatic film about the trial and execution of two anarchists in the 1920's. Who ever heard of a major motion picture filmed in Chicago, of all places? Go see "T. R. Baskin", starring Candice Bergen, and you be the judge.

As part of the Harper Cultural Arts Program, a North American Indian Association, the White Roots of Peace, will present a live forum here at Harper on November 9. A discussion on their view of peace and relation to their environment will be the main point of interest. This should be a unique presentation. Finally, for those Pablo Picasso fans around us, the Johnson-International Gallery at 645 N. Michigan, Chicago, is exhibiting Picasso prints through November. So get out there and broaden your horizons, people. Life is what you make it.

It's What's Happening

Theatre —
- **The Jesus Revolution,** Downstairs in the Happy Medium
- **Status Quo Vadis,** Ivanhoe Theatre
- **1776,** Tony Award winning musical at the Shubert
- **Affairs of State,** comedy with June Lockhart at Pheasant Run
- **Terminal and Whores of Babylon,** Kingston Mines
- **The Seven Year Itch,** with Donald O'Connor at Arlington Park Theatre
- **Old Man Fiddler,** Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
- **Poe,** Body Politic

Music —
- Sandler and Young, Empire Room through Nov. 1
- Helen O'Connell, Regency Hyatt House's Blue Max
- Sarah Vaughan, Joe Williams, Eddie Harris
- Les McCann and Jimmy Smith, at Mill Run through Nov. 2
- Freda Payne, Mister Kelly's
- Ten Years After and John Mayall, Amphitheatre, Nov. 3
- Cat Stevens, Auditorium Nov. 4
- Richie Havens, Auditorium, Nov. 5
- Malanie, Auditorium, Nov. 6
- Leon Russell, Milwaukee Auditorium, Nov. 7

Movies —
- **Play Misty for Me,** Chicago Theatre
- **T.R. Baskin,** United Artists
- **Millhouse,** political comedy at Playboy Theatre
- **Kotch,** State-Lake

Something Special —
- "**Assassination, 1865,**" multimedia production at Goodman Theatre
- **Jesus Christ Superstar** at the Auditorium Theatre through Nov. 2
- "Cum Grano Salis," cultural survival kit at Second City
- **Harvey,** with Shirley Boothe and Gig Young, Studebaker Theatre

CONSTITUTION TEST

The *Constitution Test* will be given Monday, November 8th at 2 p.m. in D 213 and again Monday night on November 8th at 8 p.m. in D 213.

Anyone wishing to see the new Illinois Constitution may pick up a copy in the Social Science Office, D 119.

COUNSELOR OFFICES
FALL SEMESTER

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Alan Bown's Latest Album Reviewed

by Roy Vombrack
Managing Editor

There have been several British groups which in the past year or so have been becoming more and more well known on this side of the Atlantic-not so much because they're English, but because they've incorporated some of the subtler influences of American jazz into their otherwise rock sound.

The group led by trumpet/fluegelhornist **Alan Bown** is part of this "new" wave, and their latest album, entitled appropriately enough **"Listen"** (Island Records), is one album that deserves more American attention than Alan Bown's work has been given in the past.

The group, known collectively as The Alan Bown, exhibits taste and restraint throughout the album. Although the group could be classified as a "heavy" type, it isn't "heavy" in the volume sense, but rather in the feel of each song. The music displays an irresistible drive, but the tempo is always moderate and the playing never approaches frenzy.

The Alan Bown employs dynamics contrasts a great deal within each cut, enabling the group to create a variety of atmospheres in each song; yet this all occurs within the few minutes each cut is allowed (the average song-length on "lis-

(Cont. on Page 11)

Rufus Tells of Travels, Plans

By Melodie Jankowski
Feature Staff

Saturday, October 16, Rufus put on a three hour performance in the Harper Lounge as part of Harper's Homecoming activity line-up.

Along with being a fantastic group to see and hear, the individuals themselves are really amazingly warm and friendly, as I found out when interviewing them.

Rufus, who used to be known as Ask Rufus, plays throughout the Chicagoland area and can be seen somewhat regularly at various night clubs and college activities.

The group members are Paulette and Jimmy as lead vocalists as is Charlie who also plays thy congos. Kevin plays the organ and vocalizes while Al plays lead guitar and Dennis plays bass. Last but not least is Lee on the drums.

Their repertoire consisted mostly of their own selections and a medley of Sly and the Family Stone in the last set.

While getting the interview I felt the group's informality as we breezed through the questions I had yet still having time to talk before they completed their performance.

Me: I heard the group just took a tour of Europe. How did you like it?

Kevin: Ya, we liked it there, but it was rough because we had to work seven nights a week.

Me: Where did you play?

Kevin: We played on the French Riviera. To go there to visit is one thing, but to go there to work is another. It was a bummer having to work all week.

Me: Do you have any plans in the near future as far as recording goes?

Kevin: Well, that whole last set we just did (second set at dance), is going on our new album. We're going down to Washington Monday, and when we get back we're taking off a week to record it.

Me: Do you have any idea of when it will be released?

Kevin: We don't know really. It's just one of those things you have to leave up to the company.

Me: How did you first single go over? (Brand New Day).

Kevin: It got good reactions in certain parts of the country. Locally it didn't do so well. Local bands have a hard time breaking out in their own town.

Me: Did Rufus get its start in Chicago?

Kevin: We're all from Chicago. Its our home base.

Me: Do you enjoy playing for night clubs better than college dances?

Kevin: No, we like one-nighters much better, like college concerts.

Me: What do you think of the crowd tonight (Harper audience)?

Kevin: The crowd is a gas. It's the kind of crowd we want.

Paulette: This is good Coke you have at this school.

Kevin: That's going into the article.

Al: (Suggesting what I should write in the paper) She didn't say anything about the soft drink, but she mentioned that the coke around this school is really good.

Paulette: You took the words right out of my mouth.

Me: The crowd seems to be enjoying the dance, pretty much.

Kevin: We like it when they get into the music and have a good time. That's what we're here for. It's easier when you see the audience, if you could see the audience, but with the lights on its like a black haze out there.

Dennis: It's hard to tell if they're with you or not.

Me: Do you travel around the country often?

Kevin: We'll go wherever they'll pay us enough money.

Charlie: "And here we are, folks, in Nome, Alaska."

Kevin: That's about how it's been.

Me: Where are you headed for next?

Kevin: Washington, D.C. I've never been there before.

Paulette: They really dig the music. They hear you better and feel you better.

Dennis: They listen to you. A crowd like this (meaning Harper) should at least listen to you.

Paulette: The crowd last night, they were dynamite!

Me: Where did you play?

Kevin: You really want to know? Triton College.

Paulette: They kept yelling "more more, more".

Kevin: They were really good. They were a super audience! I think it was a little bit better communication because we weren't stuck in a hole like we are here ("hole" meaning the pit). The stage is a nice big stage, but I think we should be up higher.

Me: We used to have the stage set up by the glass wall. It gave better visibility of the groups.

Al: Is this where you have all your dances in this building?

Me: Ya this is the Union.

Al: You don't have, like a ballroom though-do you?

Charlie: The "I like to ball room".

Dennis: (mimicking what my story would be like) "And here is my interview with Rufus-"bleep-blee p"

After we stopped laughting we got back to their tour of Europe.

Kevin: We had a bad experience there (France). They love the music and they'll jam the place to see you, but if you go into a shop and they know your American, plan on getting ripped-off!




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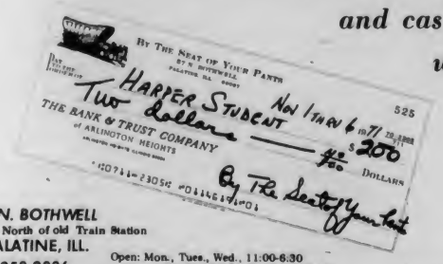
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5. have not received a baccalaureate degree prior to academic year 1972-73;
6. demonstrate financial need as determined by the Commission;
7. submit an application by the June 1 deadline.

Book Review

'Pentagon Watchers' Hits Military

Reviewed by Tom Riddell
Reporters New Service

The Pentagon Watchers is another addition to the current critique of the American Warfare State. It is a compilation of papers that resulted from the National Security Summer Research Project during the summer of 1969. The project was sponsored by the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and consisted of a group of students who spent the summer researching and interviewing to find out what makes the old defense-industry team tick.

The first two sections of the book on "State Power" and "Intervention" are timely within the context of the current debate over the Nixon doctrine and American foreign policy-not to mention the Indochina War. The first two essays by Robert Borosage, now at Yale Law, and Marcus Raskin, co-director of IPS, author and anti-draft conspirator (of the Boston 5), respectively, provide an excellent historical presentation of the formation of the institutions of the National Security State in the years following World War II. And the following piece by Derek Shearer on "The Pentagon Propaganda Machine" and the ideology of the Cold War is overwhelming and, at the same time, a masterpiece of understatement (except for the fact that their machine has worked and worked well).

But our basic outlook on the world remains the same (at least Nixon's does), and the question arises: will the Nixon doctrine (modestly termed so by the President himself, remember when it was the "Guam Doctrine"?) really keep us out of the Third World? As long as American foreign policy remains opposed to revolution in the developing parts of the world, the future for what Robert Heilbroner has called "counter-revolutionary" America remains bleak. As Stivers concludes, "a collective security system assembled in one era, to meet a particular threat, has entangled us in an illogical, inconsistent posture that can produce only never-ending conflict." As long as America maintains its counter-revolutionary stance, Nixon Doctrine or no Nixon Doctrine (whatever it means), we are doomed to take part in violence in the Third World for some time to come. We will continue to intervene.

And the piece by Tom Klein on "Capacity to Intervene" demonstrates that we are building up our ability to do just that. Through our airlift (C-5A), sealift (Fast Deployment Logistic Ships and Forward Floating Depots), and selective prepositioning (foreign bases) strategies, we continue to have a "rapid-development capability"-to state it in Fiveagonese. That is not planning for disengagement!

The final section of the book is entitled "Arms and Industry" and concerns itself with the dynamics of the military-industrial complex (yes, Virginia, there is a military-industrial complex). It contains five insightful essays on the process of military contracting from initial research and development right on through to the completion of projects-complete with cost over-runs and poor performance.

Overall, the book is an intelligent and critical examination of the American military establishment. Moreover, the appendices contain an excellent bibliography, a course outline, and a reprinting of the military section of NACLA's (North American Congress on Latin America) research methodology guide. *The Pentagon Watchers* provides an introduction to the origins, the results and the dynamics of the military-industrial complex and the American National Security State. But the Warfare State needs to be studied more if we are to learn to control it or to dismantle it, and the appendices provide excellent indications of where to begin.

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PERSONAL

New student publication needs ad salesmen. Experience in ad sales or offset printing desireable but not necessary. Call Harper, Campus extension 273 (Halcyon office) for details.

REEDY VS. HARPER RIP-OFF
TWO mellow drawings by Lloyd Reedy along with several drawings belonging to other personages, that were on the wall in C-201 (Art Class) are now off the Wall. Due to someone's apathy, there is a communication breakdown, for no more of my works will I allow to be displayed. Anyone with the knowledge of where these drawings may be, please contact the Harbinger office, where no questions will be asked.

Wanted: Bass (or) Rythm player (amp, guitar, etc., a must) Call 358-5964 or 358-1632.

Quasimodo: Never! I have run off with the Scarlet Pimpernel. As always, Esmerelda.

Wanted: a good home for a 3-month-old tri-color border collie. Wanted: Old spoons and forks. Jan Oldenburg, 359-0011.

Wanted: roommate, Female, age 23 - 25. Now living at Meadow Trace, Call 397-1758 after 6 p.m.

Alan Bown Exhibits Taste on Album

(Cont. from Page 8)

ten" is about four minutes). Couple all this with the tasteful arranging displayed throughout the album-arranging that doesn't allow one particular section or soloist to drag itself out into monotony-and the listener's ear never becomes bored.

The Alan Bown is definitely a group that deserves some real recognition in the United States. "Listen" ranks in this reviewer's mind as one of the better rock albums of the year, and the casual listener as well as the musician will find the album worthy of attention.

Bow himself is featured as soloist (playing trumpet through a tape-loop echo device) on the instrumental "Forever", and saxophonist John Anthony is featured in the first part of the 7:54 "Make Up Your Mind". Neither boggle the mind with technique, but the solos are played with feeling, taste, and even innovation (Anthony uses the sound of his saxophone's keys opening and closing as a percussive device in "Make Up Your Mind").

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Hawks Overpowered By Triton, 40-0

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

On October 23 the Harper Hawks football squad hosted the Triton Warriors. Triton was just too powerful for the Hawks to handle both on offense and defense, as the Warriors handed Harper their first shut-out 40-0, in a game that was plagued by rain.

The Harper offense was struggling all night on the wet field with their running and passing game, as the Triton defense was just like a brick wall.

The Triton offensive attack proved to be explosive even on the wet ground. The Warriors' first touchdown came at 11:23 of the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by their leading rusher Mike Thorne, which had followed a 31-yard run by Walter Anderson. The extra point kick by Gary Hill was good and Triton had an early 7-0 lead.

Triton's second score was at 7:51 of the first period. After taking a Hawk punt on their own 38, Thorne ran nine yards to the Warrior 47, and then quarterback Mark Carlson recovered his own fumble for a loss back to the 41-yard line. However, Carlson scored the touchdown on the following play with a 59-yard run on the quarterback sneak. The extra point kick was blocked by Hawk Rich Kruse, but Triton led at the end of the first period 13-0.

Early in the second quarter the Warriors threatened again, as they were on the Hawk 10-yard line, but Carlson fumbled on the following play and Pat Nuzzo recovered the loose ball for Harper. The Hawks failed to move the ball, however, and had to give it up on their own 44 where Triton took over. Thorne gained 24 yards to the 20, and he scored two plays later on a 10-yard sprint. Kurse again blocked the PAT, but the Warriors were still out in front 19-0.

Triton closed out the scoring in the first half when Dan McCullough returned a Hawk punt 70 yards for the TD. Hill's extra point kick was perfect and the Triton Warriors were enjoying a 26-0 lead at halftime.

Harper's only offensive threat came midway through the third quarter. Triton was forced to punt on fourth and long yardage on their 24-yard line, but Hill faked the punt and tried to run with the ball; however, Hawk Steve Nitschneider was right there to make the tackle, which gave possession of the ball to the Hawks on the Triton 17-yard line.

Quarterback Ken Leonard threw a 12-yard pass to Steve Nelson down to the five. Triton was called for pass interference on the one-yard line, but Harper failed to score as they were penalized back to the six-yard line and had to turn the ball over to Tritons on downs.

After the Hawks recovered a fumble on their own 42, they were forced to punt. The boot by Tryst Anderson was blocked and Triton smoothered the ball on the Harper 28-yard line. After an eight yard run to the 22, Walter Anderson scored the touchdown on a 22-yard run. Again Hill's extra point kick was successful, and Triton was holding a 33-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period the Warriors freely substituted and it was a scoreless period until 20 seconds were left. Triton's Tom Fry intercepted a Leonard pass on the Hawk 25, an scampered down to the five-yard line. After a run of three yards to the two yard line, reserve quarterback Can Cutler hit Mike Sullivan with a pass in the end zone for the final score. Hill kicked his fourth extra point to make the final score read 40-0 in favor of the Warriors.

Harper will play their last football game of the season this Saturday against Northeastern on Northeastern's home field. Kick-off time is 1:30 P.M.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Triton	13	13	7	7–40
Harper	0	0	0	0– 0



Hawk Brock McNerney (13) tries to make a dving catch on pass thrown by Ken Leonard. Triton's Sam White (25) is the defender. (Staff photo by Steve Swift)

BIRDS OF PREY

Harriers End Dual Season 14-0 Record

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Harper cross country team ended their dual meet season with an undefeated overall record of 14-0, and the harriers will take a 7-0 conference record into the Skyway Conference meet on Friday, November 5.

On October 23 the Hawks competed in the DuPage Invitational held at Maryknoll Seminary in Glen Ellyn. Harper took fifth place in the 15-team meet with 194 points. Vincennes University won the invitational with a score of 18. The frosh-soph squad from the University of Illinois, in Champaign, Urbana, finished a distant second with 67 points; third place with a 96 total was Florissant Valley College from St. Louis. The hosts, College of DuPage, placed fourth with a total of 97, and Harper was fifth, rounding out the top five finishers.

Finishing first for Harper was Pat Dunning in 21st place at 21:45. John Geary took 30th in 22:10, Frank Savage placed 38th at 22:20, Steve Feutz finished 43rd in 22:25, Dave Wittenburg was 62nd with a time of 23:40, and Vince Weidner was 78th at 25:25.

Coach Bob Noland commented, "Our team ran fairly well considering the strong competition." Over 100 runners ran in the invitational, and the first 17 runners broke the course record.

On October 20 Harper competed in their last dual meet of the season; it was a double dual conference meet held on Waubonsee's home course. The Hawks won over Waubonsee" 22-35 "and downed Amundsen 15-44.

Roger Martinez of Waubonsee took first place at 21:15, Harper's first man to cross the finish line was Dunning, who was second at 21:50, Feutz was third in 21:53, Savage placed fourth with a time of 22:00, Geary took seventh in 23:00, Wittenburg was ninth at 24:20, and Weidner finished 14th with a time of 24:43.

Golfers Finish 2nd

by Bill O'Brien
Sports Staff

"The kids were disappointed to finish second, where a consistent performance could have meant a conference championship... These were the words of coach Dave Etienne, whose team's 329 extinguished a possible first-place dream. The golf team finished their conference season sporting a 5-2 record.

The meet was held at Midlane Frams Golf Course, on a wet, overcast afternoon for the Skyway Conference teams. Lake County was the team medalist with a 326, followed by the Hawks in second with a 329. Scott McMillion led the Hawks with a 79 (which was 3rd in the tournament), followed by Steve Leggett's 82 (8th in meet) and Brad Stake and Frank Fenton added an 84.

The Hawks have qualified for the Region IV event in Champaign, in which the team's looking for a good showing.

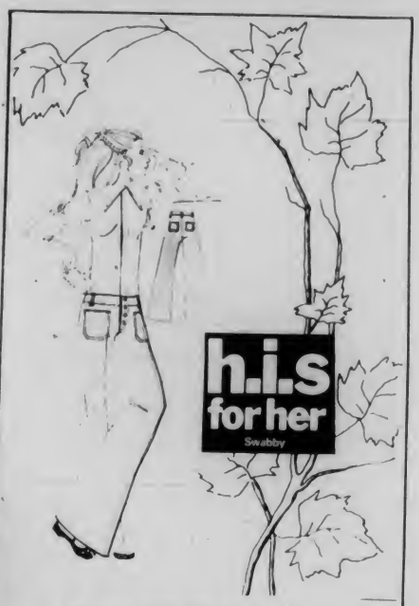
In sectional play before the conference meet, the golfers finished 3rd out of 14 teams. They finished behind DuPage (316) Lake County (330) in which Harper followed with a 331. The other teams at Oswego finished in this respective order: Waubonsee 332, Thorton 334, Joliet 335, Prairie State 342, Triton 354, Morton Grove 360, Elgin 363, Arlington 363, Oakton 366, Wright 374, and McHenry forfeited.

Frank Fenton led the Harper Hawks with a 77, followed by Scott McMillion (81), Steve Leggett (86), Brad Stake (87), and Joe Fritzel finished the par 71 course with a 91. Although the golfers have played somewhat inconsistently on an individual basis, the overall success has been good and looks for better things in the future.

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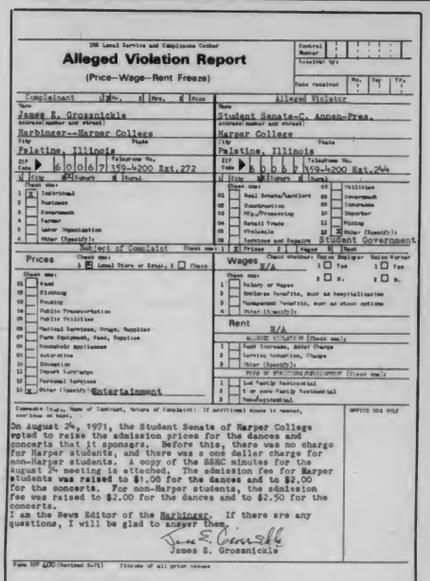
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Vol. 5 No. 8 | HARPER COLLEGE | November 8, 1971



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Name: James E. Grossnickle

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City: Palatine, Illinois

ZIP Code: 60067 Telephone No.: 359-4200 Ext.272

If Other than Complainant, Name:

Check one: 1 [X] Individual; 2 [] Business; 3 [] Government; 4 [] Farmer; 5 [] Labor Organization; 6 [] Other (Specify):

Alleged Violator

Name: Student Senate-C. Annen-Pres.

Address (number and street): Harper College

City: Palatine, Illinois

State:

ZIP Code: 60067 Telephone No.: 359-4200 Ext.244

If Other than Alleged Violator, Name:

Check one: 01 Real Estate/Landlord; 02 Construction; 03 Mfg./Processing; 04 Retail Trade; 05 Wholesale; 06 Services and Repair; 07 Utilities; 08 Government; 09 Insurance; 10 Exporter; 11 Mining; 12 [X] Other (Specify): Student Government

Subject of Complaint (Check one): 1 [X] Prices; 2 [] Wages; 3 [] Rent

Prices Check one: a [X] Local Store or Retail; b [] Chain

Check one: 01 Food; 02 Clothing; 03 Housing; 04 Public Transportation; 05 Public Utilities; 06 Medical Services, Drugs, Supplies; 07 Farm Equipment, Feed, Supplies; 08 Household Appliances; 09 Automotive; 10 Education; 11 Import Surcharge; 12 Personal Services; 13 [X] Other (Specify): Entertainment

Wages Check whether: Union Employer; Union Worker

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Type of Structure Involved (Check one): 1 1-4 family Horizontal; 2 5 or more Family Dwelling Horizontal; 3 Non-Residential

Comments (e.g., Name of Contract, Nature of Complaint): If additional space is needed, continue on back.

OFFICE USE ONLY

On August 24, 1971, the Student Senate of Harper College voted to raise the admission prices for the dances and concerts that it sponsors. Before this, there was no charge for Harper students, and there was a one dollar charge for non-Harper students. A copy of the SSHC minutes for the August 24 meeting is attached. The admission fee for Harper students was raised to $1.00 for the dances and to $2.00 for the concerts. For non-Harper students, the admission fee was raised to $2.00 for the dances and to $2.50 for the concerts.

I am the News Editor of the Harbinger. If there are any questions, I will be glad to answer them.

James E. Grossnickle

Form IRP 4200 (Revised 8-71) Obsolete of all prior issues

Is the Student Senate violating the wage-price freeze?

See page 3



Ides of March

This week at Harper...

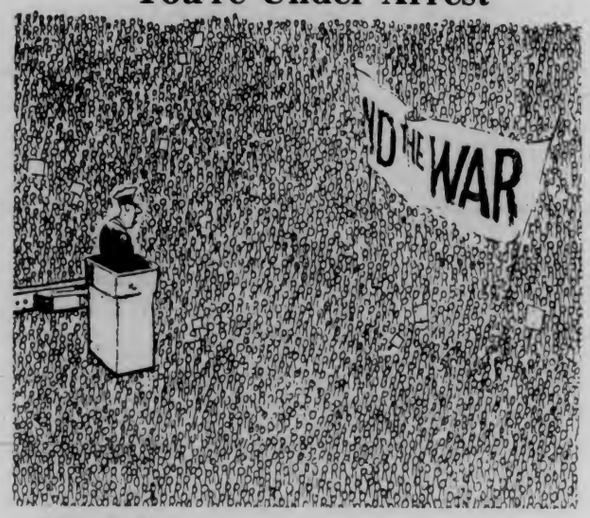
White Roots of Peace—Nov. 9

The Ides of March—Nov. 13

First faculty reactions toward the committee on accountability

—coverage begins on page 2

"You're Under Arrest"



Also Inside...

Part I of Pulitzer Prize winner Seymour Hersh's series on the American POW — page 7

Abortion — page 4

J. Edgar Hoover — page 4

with

Column A

Over the Hill

Kaput

The weather

Tidal waves and earthquakes due to the Nixon blast at Amchitka

'White Roots of Peace' Indian Group to Appear Tues.

"White Roots of Peace," a North American Indian group, will present a special program at Harper College on Tuesday, November 9 to interpret the growing Indian movement as well as the traditional values and ways of America's native people.

Named after an Iroquois tradition, the group will bring Indian-made films, speakers, singers, and crafts to Harper. The major presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center lounge (building A). At a dinner preceding the evening presentation, traditional North American Indian foods will be shared among the visiting Indians, Harper faculty and students, plus representatives from the Order of the Arrow, Northwest Suburban Council, B.S.A., and the Indian Guide program of the YMCA.

The 8:00 p.m. program is open to the public. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. Special group rates are available to schools and non-profit organizations.

The name "White Roots of Peace" is symbolic of the first united nations the world knew, an event usually neglected in American books. Karonhiio, head singer of the group explains that, "The Iroquois confederacy was united under a great tree of peace, with four white roots going out to the four winds so all peoples could find their way to peace in the shade of that tree. Since then, we have considered an aggressive pursuit of peace as the mission of the people of the longhouse."

According to another spokesman, Sakokwenonkwas, the intent of the Indian communications group is not to give a performance, but to meet in an exchange of culture and ideas. "Our problems are too great for us to be dancing for anyone's entertainment. We want people to understand our ways so they can join with us to dance in friendship and unity," says the Mohawk spiritual leader.

None of the group are professional show people, and all funds raised on their tour are used for revitalization of traditional cultures.

Because each member of the group is actively involved in the U.S. and Canadian Indian movement, reservation activities, and ceremonial events, the exact composition of the group of 10 varies from week to week. However, usually included is folk-singer Willie Dunn, who also made the widely-acclaimed film, "Ballad of Crowfoot," which will be included in the presentation.

Although the group has met on many campuses all over North America, they concentrate primarily on Indian communities. They covered 43,000 miles last year to meet with Pomos, Navajos, Utes, Shoshone, Mesquakie, Chippewa, Choctaw and in Canada, the Cree, Chippewa and Algonkin people.

They publish a monthly newspaper with a circulation of over 10,000, "Akwesasne Notes." They have been involved in the North American Traditional Indian Unity Caravan, the Indian Defense League Border Crossing, Jay Treaty Bridge Blockade, and TRIBE, a new international Indian school in Bar Harbor, Maine.

During the afternoon of November 9, Indian speakers will meet with Harper classes and informal discussion groups to answer questions and deal with special topics. According to Ateronhiatakon, a speaker, "Unless people understand and follow their original teachings, as we still do, there can be no peace for us as Indians, or peace with the forces of nature."

He added that people who see them expecting to "see lots of feathers and to fulfill their stereotypes of the Wild West or Hollywood Indian" will be disappointed. "We come as people of the same height as you, as we are in reality," he said.

The "White Roots of Peace" presentation is part of Harper's 1971-72 lecture and concert series sponsored by the student-faculty Cultural Arts Committee and financed by student activity fees. Further information about the program may be obtained from the Student Activities office at the college, telephone 359-4200, extension 243.



Displays of Indian artifacts and cultural history will be featured in the 'White Roots of Peace' program tomorrow at Harper.



One of the 'White Roots of Peace' members poses before the Blackhawk State Park, Illinois, statue of Indian Chief Blackhawk.

Accountability Program Initiated at Harper

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

The Board of Trustees has formed a new committee to "analyze, synthesize, and interpret the concept of accountability." The Board has given the Committee on Accountability a three-page outline of the problems and applications of accountability at Harper.

The report states that taxpayers, seeing increasing expenditures in education, are wondering if they are getting their "money's worth" Citizens are demanding answers to the questions: (quoting the report)

"1) is the student learning what he needs to know to become an employable, productive citizen?

"2) are the educational expectations of these students being met?

"3) are educational expectations being met in the most efficient manner at the most reasonable cost?

"4) how are colleges measuring results?

"5) from a work load standpoint, is the educator engaged in fulltime activities?

The report further states, "Because it is an asset to a profession to be entirely accountable and because of the current economic climate, the time seems appropriate to further refine and expand the application of accountability to Harper College's educational practices."

The Board of Trustees, through the Accountability Committee, is studying the feasability of implementing goals for all employees of the school, following specific objectives and evaluating effectiveness according to these objectives.

The Accountability Committee's stated mission and objectives are:

"The mission of the Committee on Accountability will be to analyze, synthesize, and interpret the concept of accountability, its need, function, and application to William Rainey Harper College."

Its objectives are listed as:

"To analyze and indentify areas in need of greater accountability at Harper; to communicate the need for greater application of the concept of accountability, thus facilitating broader understanding for the implementation; to explore and to recommend to the Board of Trustees and the President potential goals and guidelines which will lead to greater accountability of services rendered at William Rainey Harper College."

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR COUNSELING COMMITTEE

by Joann T. Holderman
News Staff

Positions are open for three students who are willing to serve with two counselors on a counseling service advisory committee.

The objective of such a committee will be to inform students about what kinds of counseling services are available, to determine what kinds of services students want and need, and to make suggestions about improvements and changes in proceedures in counseling. However, any student who has a suggestion with respect to procedural changes or innovations is encouraged to speak up.

With Student Provost Rich Cook, Dr. Timothy Field, Den of Guidance, will be developing a questionnaire to survey student reaction to all facets of counseling service.

Authorization has been received from the Board of Trustees to hire on an experimental basis a counselor assistant who will spend time talking with students and finding out what they need and want.

The person hired will function without and assigned office space, the better to be around and about and available to students. An evaluation of the worth of the experiment will be made to the Board in June, 1972, before either continuing or dropping the venture.

Cheerleaders Named

The Harper cheerleading squad has been announced for the 1971-1972 sports season. They are Jan Alonzi from Deerfield, Diane Ball (the squad's captain) from Arlington Heights, Debbie Dawson from Palatine, Carole Gilmore from Highland Park, and Gayle Jackson from Elk Grove.

Other cheerleaders are Chris Lally from Barrington, Janell Peterson from Arlington Heights, Linda Vogel from Mount Prospect, and Betty Watanukt from Prospect Heights. The sponsor for the cheerleaders is Martha Lynn Bolt.

COLUMN A

Courage of Convictions Needed

by Roy Vombrack

The Harbinger's coverage of the Harper faculty's possible affiliation with some sort of teachers' association has elicited interesting responses from some faculty members.

There has been an appreciable number of faculty-members who, either in Harbinger interviews or in response to our articles, have emphasized their opposition to national affiliation for Harper's faculty. Furthermore, some even expressed resentment at the way the Faculty Senate committee handled wage negotiations with the Board of Trustees last spring.

But when asked if these faculty could be quoted on their remarks, they suddenly became apprehensive and asked that their remarks be kept "off the record" and their names not be mentioned.

Why this reluctance to make known the specific opposition to these issues concerning the faculty? Could these instructors be fearing pressure if they express displeasure at certain Faculty Senate actions?

One theory is that the "dissidents" see faculty unity (whether real or not) as taking precedence over what would appear to be a "minority's" difference of opinion. Faculty unity is deemed especially necessary for successful negotiation of pay increases and fringe benefits.

If Faculty Senate is operating this way, however, it is no longer serving as a true representative of the faculty. Members who allow themselves to be railroaded into going along with what the more forceful faculty-members deem as being in the general faculty interest are helping to reduce the senate to little more than a mouthpiece for certain views in the guise of a broad, representative body.

Those faculty who feel that they don't agree with some of Faculty Senate's stances but take the position, "Well, I'm only one person," should speak out. They might find, as the Harbinger has, that there are others who share the same viewpoint.

SSHC ALLEGED IN VIOLATION OF WAGE-PRICE FREEZE

by James E. Grossnickle
News Editor

Due to the number of complaints, the *Harbinger* will be investigating the Student Senate's new admission policy for possible violations of the wage-price freeze.

Several students have stated that they feel that the rise in admission prices for concerts and dances put on by the Student Senate is in conflict with the price freeze.

Last year, dances and concerts were free for Harper students. This year, dances cost $1.00, and concerts cost $2.00 or more. There also was a rise in the prices charged to non-Harperites.

Although the price freeze started Aug. 15, the new admission policy wasn't passed by the Student Senate until Aug. 24. Thus, the price freeze was already in effect for over a week when the prices were raised.

The local branch of the Office for Economic Preparedness (OEP-the guardians of the wage-price freeze) said that it was illegal to charge for a service that had been free before the price freeze.

According to Student Senate Vice-President Eric Murgatroyd and Student Senator Dave Roper, "It is up to the OEP to decide whether or not we are in violation of the price freeze."

They go on to say, "The fact remains that the plan with its original intent to upgrade the level of entertainment does not seem to be working due to the personnel who were responsible for choosing groups in tune with the students, which should be the main objective."

Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, said that he didn't feel that the current prices are in violation of the price freeze because "last spring when the Student Senate budget was set, the intent was to raise prices."

Roger Boike, the chairman of the Student Senate Program Committee, said, "It is clearly not in violation because plans were made last spring for the raise in prices, and it was mentioned to the present Senate before August 15."

Gary Annen, Student Senate President, had a different reason why he thought that there was no violation of the price freeze. "I don't think that we are in violation of the price freeze because the policy is for the dances and concerts to pay for themselves with no subsidy from the Student Senate." Annen stated.

The dances may have paid for themselves, but the concerts have consistently lost money.

Next week, there will be a report on some of the ramafications of the possible OEP decisions, and also a progress report on the investigation.

Ides of March to Give Harper Concert

by Roy Vombrack
Managing Editor



The Ides of March, the well-known rock group that made the "Top-40" charts with "Vehicle" and "L.A. Goodbye", will be performing in Harper's college center lounge this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert is two dollars for Harper students with valid I.D.'s and $2.50 for the general public. One guest may come with each Harper student and pay only two dollars, however.

The Ides of March first got their start six years ago in the Chicagoland area. In 1966 the group had its first hit 45 on a local basis, "You Wouldn't Listen".

After several other singles that achieved mediocre popularity, however, the Ides faded from the recording scene. For all practical purposes, in the public's mind the Ides were no more.

However, in the spring of 1970 the Ides of March reappeared, sporting a newly added horn section, and their single "Vehicle" soared to the top of many "Top-40" surveys throughout the country.

With the added prestige of recording with a major record company, Warner Brothers, the Ides of March received national attention. Their first album, also entitled "Vehicle" and released in the early summer of 1970, sold well.

An attempt to follow up the success of "Vehicle", "Superman", flopped locally, but the Ides came back with the 45 "L.A. Goodbye" in the early part of 1971. The song was done in a mellow Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young style and was a big success. The group's most recent release is their album "Common bond", released in March.

The Ides most noticeable member is 21-year-old lead guitarist-vocalist Jim Peterik, whose wild stage antics amuse and excite many of the group's audiences into screaming for more. He's also the group's main song-writer.

Twenty-two-year-old Larry Millas is the Ides' organist and rhythm guitarist. He is an original member of the Ides of March, having founded the group in 1965.

Bob Bergland, 22, is another original group member. He plays many instruments, but is mainly featured on bass guitar and tenor saxophone.

Drummer Mike Borch is the oldest member of the group--23. He's also one of the Ides' primary arrangers.

The Ides' two-man trumpet section consists of 22-year-old John Larson, who has been with the group for the last two years, and Chuck Soumar who is the newest (one year) and youngest (born November 2, 1952) member of the Ides.

The group described its music in an article in the May 23 *Chicago Daily News*, after they had made their first comeback: "Our songs are generally commercial. We use brass as a part of the melody, but what we really want are songs that are hummable. We try to appeal to more people than most groups do--like a lot of people have a touch of Bach and everyone says, 'Wow, that's great!' but no one sings their songs."

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Abortion Procedure Described by Patient

by Babs Cox
News Staff

Abortion. Where to go, who to turn to, and why. Before 1970, nearly one million American women, the majority having undergone the operation being between 20 and 30, white and single, were undergoing illegal abortion. The experience underscores both the changes and unsolved dilemmas in the practice.

Though many doctors and a majority of the public disapproves of the trend, abortions are becoming increasingly more acceptable. Older, married mothers have found comfort in the relaxed law.

For 19-year-old Sarah it was a swift, rather uncomplicated process. There were two agencies she could turn to for information and help, one being Choice, Inc., on Northwest Highway. She choose the Chicago branch of the Planned Parenthood Organization. The people there provided counseling and referrals.

The final decision is left to the girl involved. The organization does not provide contracts for short hops to New York. Sarah called the Eastside Medical Clinic in New York and made her own arrangements.

"There's really no waiting list there," Sarah commented. "They set up appointments like in a doctor's office. Maybe there is three or four hundred people waiting, day. I called on Wednesday, the day I got the number, and was supposed to be there Saturday."

She arrived at the clinic at 8:30 an was released by one o'clock. "The operations only takes five or six minutes. I had the vacuum aspiration. It's only performed through the twelfth week of pregnancy."

"Most of the time you fill out forms and have tests and you can't eat anything. They give you a Dixie cup of water for the medication and that's it. Like I was starving."

Two types of anesthesia are generally used. Most of the time, doctors employ a local. "It didn't do anything, really," Sarah commented. "They tell you it's just like real bad cramps but it's not. It really hurts."

The other is general anesthesia. It takes a longer period of recuperation and the doctor can't release you directly after the operation.

Alot depends on the type of abortion a person has. The pain and cost, the emotional reaction may vary from case to case. A negative approach to the experience can prove very detrimental.



For Sarah, as in the case of many women, her reaction had a great deal to do with her relationship with the man. Some single women say that abortion ends any affection they might have felt for the man responsible, that he doesn't have the burden to share. It also can stem from the actual feelings a couple shares, whether or not they are both definite in their responses to one another.

"When it's over, the people there provide you with the pill for six months and they have you see a doctor three weeks later," Sarah continued. "Abortion really isn't, y'know, too bad, but you can't use it as a way of birth control."

Ideally, abortion should be relegated to its proper role; an available but rarely used last resort. Meanwhile, restrictive laws are under challenge, and some changes in many states are forthcoming.

If the laws become as relaxed as in Japan and Europe, a sense of responsibility is necessary. Research and public education concerning contraception must be promoted even more vigorously than it has been. Abortions aren't something you want to go through often.

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JAGE'S

Hoover Ouster Seen as Possible Campaign Issue

by William W. Turner
Reporters News Service

A few weeks ago the California Democratic State Central Committee passed a resolution calling for the dismissal of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover because of his open hostility toward Robert F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Ramsey Clark.

The move was unprecedented for an official party body. One member, Mrs. Ann Alanson of San Francisco, ventured on television that Hoover "might conceivably" become a campaign issue in 1972.

J. Edgar Hoover a campaign issue?

Such a notion would have sounded ludicrous only a couple of years ago. The bulldog-visaged man had become a living legend as the nemesis of crime and communism-and a political untouchable. Proof was his 46-year tenure under eight presidents.

But time and his own temperament apparently are catching up with Hoover. Many Americans now feel he has been too soft on organized crime and too obsessed with domestic Communism. His sharp assaults on persons and institutions themselves respected by large segments of the population have made him an increasingly contentious figure.

In a memorable 1964 outburst he called Supreme Court justices "bleeding hearts" for insisting on prompt arraignment of prisoners, scolded the Warren Commission for its wrist-slap of the FBI in the Lee Harvey Oswald affair, and branded Dr. King "the most notorious liar in the country."

The FBI chief has been enveloped in controversy ever since, much of it focusing on wiretapping and bugging. In 1966 some 22 electronic bugs were discovered in Las Vegas casinos, touching off a furor and unseemly flap with Robert Kennedy over who had authorized them in the first place. In 1968 it came to light that the Bureau had maintained electronic surveillance on Dr. King to the moment of his assassination, bringing renewed demands for Hoover's ouster from moderate and militant civil rights groups.

All of this shook the assumption that FBI popularity was as high as the reputed purity of Ivory soap. A Gallup Poll last August revealed that although the Bureau still commanded a "highly favorable rating" of 71 percent nationally, it had slipped 13 percent from 1965. Only results from the South and Midwest, strongholds of the theological anti-Communism symbolized by Hoover, kept the drop from being precipitous.

Hoover remains in the eye of the storm. He indulged in an abrasive exchange with Ramsey Clark, calling the former attorney general a "jellyfish." He remarked to *Time* magazine that Mexicans and Puerto Ricans "don't shoot very straight" but beware "if they come at you with a knife," raising cries of ethnic slur. Then, in seeking more agents and money, he told a Senate subcommittee that an "anarchist group" which included imprisoned Roman Catholic priests Daniel and Philip Berrigan was hatching a bizarre kidnap and bombing plot, stirring charges of a grandstand play. Although the Justice Department subsequently obtained indictments, some critics saw it as a move to redeem Hoover's prestige. Rep. William R. Anderson (D-Tenn.), a former skipper of the nuclear submarine Nautilus, charged the director with "pre-condemning" the Berrigans and called for a "national protest."

The tempo of attack from Democratic quarters must give Richard Nixon pause. Eugene McCarthy began it in 1968 by promising that if elected he would appoint a new director. Ramsey Clark, who looms as a Democratic dark horse for 1972, has urged replacement. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), another contender, has declared that Hoover damaged the FBI by his political controversy with Clark and "perhaps we ought to find someone who is not so easily tempted." And Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), who has already announced, has called for a Senate investigation of Hoover's law enforcement blackballing of a former agent critical of some FBI policy.

If Democrats carry this attack into the campaign, Nixon's retention of the senescent G-man could cost him votes, especially in certain sectors. For instance, the Gallup Poll showed that in the five-year period esteem for the FBI plunged 25, 23, and 21 percent among Easterners, young adults and persons with a college background, respectively.

Should Nixon deem it expedient

(Turn to page 15)

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Photo Page by Dale Destree

Dr. Field States Goals of Counseling Center

by Joaan T. Holderman
News Staff

Meeting students' needs is the foremost objective of the counseling center and a number of changes are either operational or in the planning process, according to Dr. Timothy Field, Dean of Guidance. Procedures have been revised so that within five or 10 minutes of setting foot in the center, a student will be able to see a counselor. If referral to a specialized person is then required, hopefully, the appointment will be made that same day. "The emphasis is on *Immediate* attention," Dr. Field said.

As of two weeks ago, four counselors on a rotating basis became available during peak periods on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the plan is to adjust the number available to however many are needed at the time of greatest demand. In addition, Dr. Joann Powell and Dennis Brokke have permanent assignments at the counseling center. Seven other counselors are assigned to the division areas to work on academic counseling with the faculties of the divisions, but a student may consult with them there at any time.

The counseling center is interested in the statistic that a third of the student body is unclassified, i.e., having neither a specified major nor a specific career program designation. While it is true that a woman who comes to Harper to take a class while her children are in school will remain unclassified, as will someone who takes a course or two in the evening, vocational counseling is available free to those who want to avail themselves of it. A letter will soon be mailed to this segment of the student population explaining the kinds of guidance which is theirs for the asking, the objective being to help them determine a specific course of study.

Counseling will be available to those students who find themselves on scholastic probation under the new "selective retention" policy recently adopted by the Board of Trustees (see article elsewhere in this issue). Additionally, those who find themselves on shakey ground at mid-term are encouraged to ask for help at the counseling center. All a student need do is walk into the office (A-347) and ask to see a counselor. The help is free and entirely confidential.

Of interest to those students who plan to transfer (to Northern Illinois University, for instance) is that counseling staff members have a thick file which contains information about course requirements and the Harper College equivalent courses.

Accountability Views Aired

by James E. Grossnickle
News Editor

Many of the faculty have expressed concern with the Board of Trustee's new committee on accountability. The Faculty Senate was disturbed by the fact that it had not been asked for its comments before the Board started the Accountability Committee.

Many faculty members were unhappy over the fact that only a few faculty members were asked for their opinions.

Mr. Lee Owens, a faculty senator, said, "The Board document (on the committee) is curious in that it both indicates that the Board desires to investigate the feasibility of implementing such goals as were listed, but then commissions a committe to 'analyze, synthesize, and interpret' accountability."

Owens also said that he found the method of acquiring faculty opinions for the Board "highly suspect," and said, "I resent, and so should any faculty member, the fact that up to the last minute, the representative body of the faculty was ignored and by-passed. One can only speculate concerning the motives."

Faculty Senate President Martin Ryan said, "The faculty is and has been accountable. Accountability requires careful definition, and even after its definition the manner of implementation is crucial. On that basis, and with proper checks and balances, I think the faculty is perfectly willing to look at ways in which it can improve the responsibilities not only of the faculty but of the administration and board itself to the students, the institution, and the community."

Mr. James Sturdevant, English instructor, has several objections to the document. He said that the basic problems of the document are "that it is inconsistent, that it is clumsily phrased and worded, that accountability is not defined."

Mr. Larry King, associate professor of history, and Mr. William Miller, history instructor, both felt that the document had real potential for infringement on academic freedom.

Both Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs and Dr. Clarence Schauer, Vice President of Academic Affairs, felt that the committee was a good idea, and that the committee would choose its own path to follow in its investigations.

'Turning Point' Lends Ear

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

The Arlington Heights Crisis Intervention Center began operating Nov. 1 under the name "Turning Point," providing a telephone service to all who, in a time of crisis, feel that there is no one to whom they can turn.

Turning Point can be reached at 394-0404 and 394-0405. Manning the phones are 25 volunteers trained by Forest Hospital, a mental hospital in Des Plaines. Their six weeks' instruction included experience in self-awareness, varieties of drug problems, youthful difficulties, family problems, and aids in recognizing pathology. Volunteers are not considered therapists. They will, however, have extensive resources available to which interested callers may be referred if they wish further assistance.

Last winter, Arlington Heights made a study as part of its "Mayor's Action Program" to try to discover whether a substantial drug problem exists in Arlington Heights. In the course of the area-wide study it was learned that drug users and others in personal difficulties do not always find it possible to approach those best suited to help them. Responding to this need, the auxiliary service of a non-professional friendly ear is being offered through the program.

Anyone Can Soar with Flying Club

by Kay Rogers
News Staff

Driving amid the high volume of construction in the Harper area, one begins to envision a car which when put into "J" would jump trouble spots and glide effortlessly home. If the idea sounds interesting, perhaps you should be in D-149 on Tuesdays at 12:30.

That's where Flying Club meetings are held, and although they can't quite assure you a flight home, Joe Wills, president and founder, maintains flying is easier than driving a car. "Anyone can fly. The only difficult part is navigation and weather."

Wills, a third pilot, said that the club consists of twelve members and is open to licensed pilots, student pilots, even aspiring pilots. Flying Club offers its members films and lectures on such things as reading weather charts as well as about trips.

One such visit is planned for the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. The club's advisers, Bill Hack and Ken Yak, who are both licensed pilots, will fly a group of seven interested students there later this semester.

The club has been in existance since last January and will have its constitution accepted by the Student Senate soon. In discussing flying clubs' advantages, Wills mentioned that many students might want to learn to fly but not know where to go for responsible instruction. "We can steer them clear of the bad places and direct them according to our experience." He also cited that flying is so simple that an advertising campaign once trained an eight-year-old girl to fly a plane in one day.

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The Prisoners of War—Part One

By Seymour M. Hersh
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(Editor's Note: North Vietnam's treatment of the more than 330 American pilots imprisoned there has become one of the most emotional and controversial issues of the Vietnam War. What are the facts known to the U.S. government about the treatment of pilots? What of the wives—those who don't hold news conferences—think about the government's handling of the issue? In this five-part series, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter provides some surprising answers to these and other questions.)

WASHINGTON-On September 2, 1969, Navy Lt. Robert F. Frishman, then 28, held a new conference at Bethesda Naval Hospital just outside of Washington. He had been released a month earlier from a prison cell somewhere in Hanoi; he was the first of nine pilots who had been freed by North Vietnam to speak out.

It was, he said, an ordeal of horror.

He was given insufficient medical treatment for his arm that was seriously wounded when he crashed. He was kept in solitary confinement. He was fed two skimpy meals a day. He was forced to give confessions against his will.

He told what happened when a fellow pilot, Lieutenant Commander Richard A. Stratton, refused to make a statement:

He's been tied up with ropes to such a degree that he still has large scars on his arms from rope burns which became infected. He was deprived of sleep, beaten, had his finger nails removed and put in solitary, but the North Vietnamese insisted that he make the false humane treatment statements and threw him into a dark cell alone for thirty-eight days to think about it."

It was a front-page story around the nation.

Henry Cabot Lodge, then President Nixon's Ambassador to the Paris peace talks, cited the officer-"I can do no better than to repeat the words of Lieutenant Frishman"-in a sharp attack on the North Vietnamese at the next negotiating session a few days later. Similar attacks were quickly made by U.S. representatives at the 21st International Red Cross conference in Istanbul, Turkey, and in the United Nations.

In Congress, nearly 300 resolutions expressing support for the prisoners were introduced within two months of Frishman's news conference.

Frishman's testimony came at a critical time for the United States. The White House had approved a major change in policy on the prisoner issue just a few months earlier.

No longer would American officials attempt to negotiate privately and with restraint-as in the Johnson Administration-for the release and safety of the more than 300 American pilots known to be captured by the North Vietnamese.

On May 19, 1969, five months after taking office, Secretary of Defense Melvin A. Laird took the prisoner issue public at a news conference, calling on Hanoi to respect the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war, which that nation had signed in 1957.

Photographs indicating that some pilots had lost weight while in captivity were distributed, along with a fact booklet questioning the medical care being provided for others.

"The North Vietnamese have claimed that they are treating our men humanely," the defense secretary said. "I am distressed by the fact that there is clear evidence that this is not the case."

The defense chief had, as many officials later acknowledged, somewhat overstated his case. Hanoi had refused to abide by many of the standards for prisoner care outlined by the Geneva Convention; it did not permit a full flow of mail and packages; it did not provide accurate lists of the number and location of prisoners; and it did not permit impartial inspection of its prison camps. Yet the solid evidence of systematic abuse of prisoners had always been missing. Even the intensive interrogation of the six prisoners released by Hanoi during 1968 provided no evidence of such abuse.

The pilots reported that their biggest complaint was boredom and demoralization. The only serious manhandling came at the hands of local peasants after their

(Turn to page 10)



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OUTPUT

Concert Series Dilemma

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Under the revised 1971-72 Student Activity Budget, $6,500 is allocated for the cost of the Student Senate Concert Program. Although the budget is supposed to cover the costs of concerts for both the fall and spring semesters, the $6,500 has already been spent on two fall concerts by the program committee of the SSHC.

On October 14, the Friends of Distinction appeared at Harper at a cost to the Student Activity Fee of $4,000. The attendance was miserable and the questionalbe admission fee (see wage price-freeze violation article also in this issue) netted the Program Committee of the Senate—who decides our dances and concerts—a mere $350.

On November 13, the Ides of March will perform here at a cost of $2,500. Unless the student body turns out in far greater numbers than they did for the Friends concert, it is easy to see that the money left over from these two extravaganzas wouldn't even pay for a spring hoopla by Bill Haley and the Comets!

This over-extension of SSHC welfare brings into focus three main issues:

First, that it was fiscally irresponsible for the Student Senate to blow the entire year's concert monies in a period of thirty days on groups that are of questionable appeal to the student body.

Second, that we are going to have to seriously consider whether any rock group is worth $4,000 (or even $2,500) out of a SAF that is supposedly for the benefit of all our students, of whom nearly 40 percent are now 25 years of age or older. With the other good uses that this money could be put to, we question this frolic with student monies.

Third, if the concert series is to be continued we feel that a means must be found to insure greater student participation in the selection process of performers for the series. The fact that we live in the northwest suburbs of Chicago, a city that provides some of the best concert entertainment found anywhere, presents a good case to eliminate the series in its current form and transfer the funds to a more useful purposes. Nevertheless, that decision belongs to the SSHC. We urge the Senate to make every opportunity to include more student opinion on their committees.

All facets of SAF allocations should be reviewed to make sure the funds are being spent in the most meaningful manner. Looking over our concert fiasco, we doubt if those funds have been.

by James E. Grossnickle
News Editor

A new committee has been chosen by the Board of Trustees. The mission of the committee is to investigate the setting up of an accountability system for Harper.

As very few of the faculty were informed of the plan to set up this committee and its goals, we fell the first area that the committee should investigate is the lines of communication within the administration and board. For when the board requests faculty input an receives onlya a small, nonrepresentative amount, something is wrong.

The make up of the Accountability Committee also leaves much to be desired. The committee is made up of two members from each of the following areas: the Board of Trustees, the administration, the teaching faculty, and the students. As the classified staff is included under the accountability program, their not being included on the committee is a breech in logic.

Beyond this however, the idea of having committees made up of equal representation from all areas of the school is open to question. The idea of a committee is to research, to investigate, and then to report recommendations. Therefore, a committee should be made up of people who are experts or who have a wide background in the area. This could mean finding the people on campus with the expertise or going off campus and hiring management experts.

KAPUT

Today's Kids— —Tomorrow's Vegetables

BY Scott Hayward
Traveling Foreign Correspondent

IOWA CITY, IOWA (P.U.)—They say that the children of today will determine the future of tomorrow. This thought struck me one night as I was out on a Peeping Tom excursion, and instead of seeing what I came for, I peeked in a window and saw a blubbery little kid munching on a Hostess Twinkie and slobbering on a Coke, with his eyes glued to the tube.

I immediately rushed to see Dr. Freida Dim, famed child psychiatrist.

Dr. Dim, why are today's children becoming vegetables?

"Well, I'm not sure I know what you mean, but I'll answer your question anyway. There's really nothing wrong with these children. It's just that age, you know. Between the ages of one and twelve, the child feels lost, without anything to do. The excitement of being born has worn off, and yet he or she is still too young to be going out on dates and taking drugs and doing all the fun things that their big brothers and sisters do. So it is natural for these children to just want to sit and drink Coke and watch TV all day. Really, you shouldn't worry about it. Before you know it, they will be perfectly normal, healthy adults who sit and drink beer and watch TV all day."

Then I began to wonder, what do these kids do when they're not watching TV? Surely there must be times when the old man comes home and announces that everyone is to clear out because the Cardinals are on TV and he doesn't want anyone disturbing his sleep. So how does the child occupy himself during this spare time?

In order to find out, I went to see the president of Kreative Toys Korperation, to see what was the current trend in toys.

"Well," he told me, "that depends on what you mean by 'current'."

Well, when I was a kid, we had little plastic cars with wheels that really moved.

He laughed. "Oh, everything's fully mechanized now. That car now has a gasoline engine, automatic gear shift, tape deck, and a burglar-alarm system, all run by remote control. We like to think that we are helping prepare kids for future adulthood, so we try to make toys that run temselves, and all the child does is control the button."

What about dolls?

"This Christmas we're introducing our new line of Barbie Hippie dolls. There will be a whole new wardrobe of tie-dyed shirts, headbands, and bells. Barbie has gone bra-less and she comes equipped with bouncing boobs. Ken now has a motorcycle and a friend named Junkie Joe. And we've added new words to Barbie's vocabulary, like "Wow", "Farout", "Gimme a hit", and "Let's screw".

But why is all the emphasis on teenagers? I thought children liked to imitate their mothers.

"They do. Only nowadays, their mothers are imitating teenagers."

But whatever happened to childhood fantasy?

"Oh, you're talking about our Groovy Ghoul Kit. Now here we let the child's imagination go to work. As you can see, we have a plastic ghoul mold which can be custom designed to the child's own tastes, be it vampire or phantom or werewolf, as well as an endless supply of victims. These can be combined in any imaginable position for torture or rape or murder that the child himself devises."

I suppose that it would be alright for the children of today to determine the future of tomorrow, if only the present adults did not control the children of today. For myself, I think I'll get sterilized.

Retailer's Workshop at Harper to Plot Against Shoplifters

They're plotting against the shoplifters and anyone else who may have an urge to acquire retail store merchandise without paying for it.

A Retail Security Workshop has been set for November 15-17 at Harper College. The workshop has been scheduled to aid the retail merchant in time for the holiday season.

Details on security of retail merchandise at every stage of arrival, storage, display and shipping will be presented by security experts.

The security workshop will cover protection of merchandise from employee thefts, shoplifting and burglary. Other asset loss problems such as embezzlement and bad checks will be discussed.

One session will outline an employee training program which would prepare them to cope with merchandise and asset loss problems.

Discussion of the social and economic influences leading to need for modern retail security will open the workshop Monday, November 15. The demise of the Ma & Pa store, high crime rate, and moral standards with "something for nothing" attitude will be reviewed by Robert Dodge, Harper instructor of industrial security subjects.

Dodge has been employed as security officer in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington D.C. and security manager of a Chicago area Sears, Roebuck & Company retail store.

"Management and Retail Security" will be the topic for John Shields, Sears' territorial security manager. Shields will show how to establish a successful prevention function. He will also describe the problems and solutions involved with embezzlement.

Tuesday's program will begin with "Controlling Your Merchandise," led by William Gammonley. A professional in this line, Gammonley is merchandise control manager of a Sears Chicago area retail store.

The afternoon session, "Security Procedures on the Selling Floor," will be given by Francis Gorman. Gorman has held security positions at Sears since 1959.

Robert Dodge will lead the sessions on Wednesday. These include "Check Acceptance Procedures," "Burglary and Robbery Protection," and "Employee Training and Education."

Certificates will be presented to participants who complete the three-day workshop.

According to Paul Moore, Law Enforcement career program coordinator at Harper, the $60 fee for workshop participants should return many times its cost in preventing profit losses to retailers. Additional information about the workshop may be obtained by telephoning Harper's Office of Continuing Education, 359-4200, extension 248.

A committee that starts off knowledgable in the field will spend less time in preliminary investigation and will operate more efficiently. They will know what questions need to be answered and what areas need to be investigated. After drawing up its conclusion, the committee would then report its recommendations, and the body which formed the committee would then decide.

A system with expert committees would be a vast improvement upon our current system for choosing committees.

And While We're at It...

Due to a number of desperate financial and academic problems that have fallen on many members of this staff, we have decided to temporarily return to publishing bi-weekly until the end of the current semester. At that time, we will reassess the situation and determine whether or not we will publish weekly next semester. Any questions concerning the changes of our publication schedule should be directed to the Harbinger office, room A-364.

INPUT

Naive Revolutionaries Chided

Dear Sir:

After reading one of the articles in our illustrious newspaper of Nov. 1, I was rather annoyed at the romantic and sophomoric view of the Vanishing Revolution ("Hoffman Comments on the Vanishing Revolution"). The quote from Che Guevara didn't annoy me, as I am a broad-minded individual and am not one of those to yell "Commie" at the mention of names such as Mr. Guevara's. I even agreed with Miss Hoffman about the rise of apathy in our society, although I see it as a result of the expanded world vista we "enjoy" through mass media. I must admit that I don't even like to watch the ten o'clock news each night anymore, but usually do, as I feel I must be informed. I also agreed with Miss Hoffman's points about man being treated as a human as opposed to a mechanical device.

However, what I did not agree with, and lividly detested, was her shining defense of today's social revolution. The problem with this nebulous Revolution is found in the word itself. What does it mean? Most people will tell you the Revolution is for "Freedom" and expect you to come back with the traditional "Right On!" or "Power to the People!" Fine. So what do Freedom and Right On mean? Or Power to the People? Power to whom? THE PEOPLE. O.K., fine, you're getting nowhere. Do these people really know what they're talking about? I wouldn't mind a revolution if it had set guidelines and ideals specified. The ideals of this Revolution, however, approach the impossible. How can you have a slogan such as Freedom without qualifying which type? The word means so many different things to so many different people. And if, in fact, these people *do* mean all freedom for all epople, then there is freedom for no one.

A good example of this point would be some of the goings on with the trick-or-treats this Halloween. Take the case of the three children in Northbrook who got candy laced with mescaline. The person who put the stuff in the candy was exercising his freedom to do so. But the children who got the candy were not free to act as they wanted, as they could not eat the candy without running th risk of going on a bummer or otherwise messing up their minds. Is it freedom for a mother to keep her children at home because children in the neighborhood have been getting needles and razor blades in candy bars and apples they have received as trick-ro-treats? Freedom is being able to express yourself, do what you want to do as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others to do what they want to do. It's a delicate balance between freedom and license.

This can also be applied to the various campus demonstrations mentioned in the ricle. I would suggest that the author of the article read James Michner's book, *Kent State: What Reully Happened?* Perhaps if Miss Hoffman would read about the condition of the campus town and the constant baiting of the town's residents by the students of Kent State, she would see the situation a little differently. It was not all one-sided. It was a culmination of many tensions on both sides. To label it as an action of "necessity" saddens me because it wasn't necessary. With patience and restraint it could have been avoided. But of course, new Freedom does not embody restraint, so I hope the students and other people (are there possibly any "others"?) of tomorrow all learn the principles of self defense and learn to fight to the death for what they want, for in a society of absolute freedom, that is what you'll have to do to survive.

Cheerfully,
T.B., the Obscure

Student Protests Athletic $

Sir:

I am greatly disturbed over the allocation of funds from the Student Activities Fund (SAF).

Perhaps someone should mention to the Student Senate that Harper is an educational institution and not a haven for frustrated majorettes, rah-rah girls, and the like. The $400.00 allocation for Pom Pon girls is ridiculous. With all of the furor over administrative cutbacks in the SAF, I feel sure that this money could have been put to better use.

I also noticed that the athletic program, even without the contingency for football, is, by far, the largest single recipient of funds from the SAF. I strongly object.

Taking into consideration the poor attendance athletic events, and the limited audience to which these events appeal, I feel that the bulk of the money put aside for athletic endeavors could be more favorably used in other areas.

Obviously, we as a student body must do without some things because of financial cutbacks, but I feel that the lecture and concert series, the film series, and even the usually poorly attended college dances, should not suffer due to a questions of priorities.

Thank you
David J. Gordon

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write R. Siedlecki, The Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.



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Information concerning Voter Registration can be obtained from the STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, third floor, building A.

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The Prisoners of War--Part One

plane crashed (the pilots were, of course, hated because of the heavy bombing) and occasionally at the hands of interrogators after reaching the federal prisons.

Even those sessions were hard to evaluate, with treatment varying on which Vietnamese official was doing the questioning and the attitude of the pilot.

"You have to remember," explained one State Department official close to POW affairs during an interview, "that much of this revolves over how men react to mistreatment. For example, some children will cry over scratches; others will tolerate broken ankles."

There is no question that the pilots now in captivity are suffering serious deprivation-the mere fact that they are 12,000 miles from their homes and families would be agony enough.

Yet, most of the evidence before Frishman's return indicated that the food supplied to the prisoners meager as it was, was at least as plentiful-if not more-than the hard-pressed Hanoi regime was giving to its prison camp guards.

In addition, the isolation reported by the six men was not as great as had been feared. One returned pilot told how he shared living quarters with three other pilots. The men, he said, often noisily argued among themselves. Most of the captives apparently were living in groups of two and four, although each group was carefully isolated from others.

There is some evidence that military officials were aware of the strained case that was being presented at the news conference. In a private letter sent by the military on June 5, wives and parents of captured and missing Air Force pilots were told that they would be given a personal briefing on the prisoner situation.

The letter also enclosed copies of the materials supplied to the press, with this explanation: "The briefing was specifically designed to bring the pressure of the world opinion to bear on the enemy which, hopefully, will result in more information about and better treatment for our downed personnel."

The letter concluded with this remarkable sentence: "We are certain that you will not become unduly concerned over the briefing if you keep in mind the purpose for which it was *tailored* (emphasis added)."

Despite the new Nixon Administration emphasis on the prisoners, the issue still hadn't evolved into a major public debate by late summer, 1969, when Hanoi released Frishman and two other prisoners into the care of anti-war groups.

Even the wives and mothers of captured and missing men, who had begun to organize in 1968 in protest over the Johnson Administration's quiet diplomacy, had failed to arouse broad interest with their occasional picketing of government buildings and protests.

"There was an absolutely valid case that somebody had to make" against the North Vietnamese, one State Department official said, recalling those days. "But we were always under an evidence problem. Frishman truly was a godsend..."

After his appearance in Washington, "Frishman" was taken on tour by the Navy, making highly publicized visits to six major cities within five days to tell his story to the wives and families of captured and missing American pilots. He gave many television and newspaper interviews, and even published a first-person account of his experiences that appeared as a featured article in the *Readers Digest* magazine for December, 1969. No other returned prisoner had been given such freedom to speak out.

During testimony in mid-December before the House Committee on Internal Security, formerly known as the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, Frishman declared that the treatment afforded the pilots in North Vietnam was "generally worse" than that given to the crew of the Pueblo.

The worst torture, however, was the isolation, he said. Encouraged by the committee members to continue, Frishman added: "I don't know all the prisoners up there, but I would say there are a large percentage that are in isolation and have been so for a long time." He himself had indicated to an Italian reporter during an interview in Hanoi that he had been in isolation for 18 months.

In his testimony before the House Internal Security Committee, Frishman reported how he had been taken on trips to war and art museums in downtown Hanoi.

He told at one point how, after an operation on his injured elbow,

(Cont. on Page 17)

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News Bulletin: Datsun also wins 1971 SCCA Manufacturers Rally Championship

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Nigerian Student Tells of Tribal Roles and Philosophy

by Simeon E. Ugwu
News Staff

Tribe in the African Society is more of a nationality than the English definition it implies.

It is a general set up of the society in the black continent, and in Nigeria it appears to have been for over a century now a river without a bridge to cross it. It has also become more pronounced in Nigeria than in any other part of the continent.

When Europeans or Americans talk about weather, Nigerians talk about tribe. The whole society is strictly organized into a variety of tribes, and so consuming is the devotion to tribe that the national pride is at times far fetched. Sometimes, loyalty to the tribes even transcends one's loyalty to himself.

You would listen to one Nigerian describing another Nigerian. If the third Nigerian is unaware of what is going on and does not want to know to whom his informant is referring, the first Nigerian would then clear the air to him with, "I am talking about that Housa Man." (Housa tribe is one of about 87 tribes that make up the Federation of Nigeria and is one of the three most powerful tribes. These three dormant tribes are Ibo, Housa and Yornba.

Today, there are about 20,000,000 Housas, and what the above quotation amounts to is like trying to identify a pebble in a sand bank. But the reference to his tribe already points to the kind of man he is certain to be. By this, the man in question may never be known by name throughout the conversation, but the fact that he is a Housa, Ibo or a Yornba is sufficient to identify him.

Not only is his social, political and economic outlook determined immediately, but even his possible reaction to a given situation. His secret thoughts are reasonably suspected on the understanding that members of the same tribe are all alike. Sometimes, it is difficult to get a private doctor's attention unless he knows to what tribe you belong. Maybe to this day, when you fill your application forms for employment or higher education, you are requested to state your tribe, but normally not your nationality.

This, however, does not mean that a European will necessarily get a job faster than a Nigerian, but it may mean that a Togolese or a Black American who can lose his accent has a better opportunity, provided he is not overnice about his tribal origin back home. This makes all members of a tribe hold each other as brothers or sisters.

This feeling of close tribal affinity is more than fraternal sentiment - and it fills all places. Sometimes it has proved helpful, even in cities where it has always been in conflict with the western influence, but most of the time it has done more harm than good.

Some good aspects of it have been in the way tribal organizations unit people to tackle problems. Generally, these tribal organizations impose tolls on all members and build schools, churches, hospitals and send their "brothers" abroad to study. They are normally named to show particular programs, etc.

These are tribal unions that have great influence over all political and administrative set up. They work for the improvement of each tribe quite alright, but from their meeting places are hatched all rivalry, plans and hate, among the tribes. Most children are brought up, not to have anything to do with a child from a different tribe. To some parents, it would be a blasphemy to talk of inter-tribal marriage. It is just like a white girl in America telling her parents, who do not see any reason in the wide world why a black man should talk to a white woman, that she wants to have anything to do with a black man.

There have been crisis upon crisis in Nigeria, right from 1884, when the whole continent of Africa was divided into countries without any recognition of the tribal and linguistic diversities. The climax in the series of tribal/political unrest came in 1967, when the age-long crisis of confidence, deep rooted tribal hatred and unhealthy tribal rivalry, resulted in a horrible blood bath that shook the very foundation of Nigeria.

For over a century now, this strong tribal affiliation and linguistic diversity have been a major problem, although it was clearly seen as such by the early British administration, who either overlooked it or intentionally grouped the whole tribes into one nation (probably for their convenience).

However, it has become obvious to all the tribes that each one needs the other and their brotherhood, if they are to play any role in the 20th century Africa and in the fast-changing world of today.

Simeon E. Ugwu is a Nigerian transfer student who is attending Harper for his first two years of studies.

Western College Rep to Visit Nov. 11

John Seefeld, admissions associate for The Western College in Oxford, Ohio ill visit Harper College on Thursday, Nov. 11. His visit is scheduled for 2 p.m.

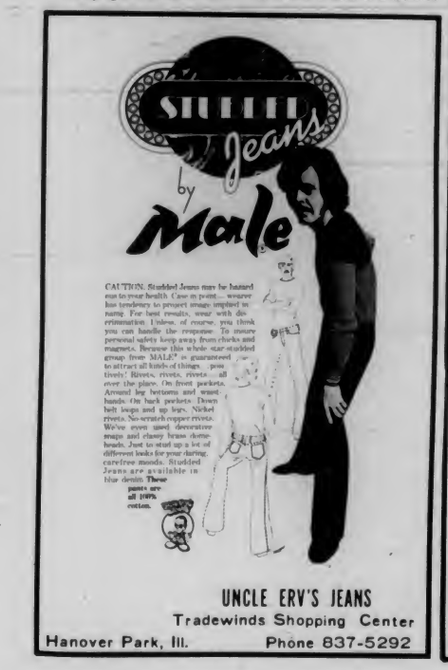
Western, a small, private liberal arts college for women and men, has this year launched a "Freedom With Responsibility" program of extensive campus reforms.

The program features individualized instruction and a tutorial system similar to that used in England's Oxford and Cambridge universities.

Professors-no longer differentiated by department or rank-design their own offerings, singly or in combination with other faculty members. These "learning units," each designed to use about 15 hours a week of a student's time, go for approval to a faculty-student committee.

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ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Assistant Features Editor

Fortunate is the person who can find leisure time these days to indulge in entertainment. Sometimes you've just got to make your own time, away from school and the job.

For most of us, television affords the most available entertainment, and is not to be overlooked. What with the fierce internetwork program battles, some top-notch shows are on the air, not to mention some really great films. Quite frequently films made from classic books are shown, although the late hour they are put on is maddening at times. Among the great authors who have been filmed are Faulkner, Steinbeck, Hemingway, O.hara, Tennessee Williams, and H. G. Wells.

Yes, the TV networks are competing for your attention, so you can be picky and still take advantage of the many fine programs there are. Look for the specials: documentaries, politics, environmentals," historical sketches, and dramatic plays.

The talk shows of Carson, Cavett, and Griffin can provide some pretty interesting guests and dialogue. It's a good idea to scan your TV guide each week and mark off programs you want to be sure and watch.

The entertainment sections of the newspapers are an indispensable index to what's happening in the area. They are your guide to movies, plays, concerts, new records, and new books. This column will recommend outstanding items, and further information can always be had by consulting any large newspaper. There's a lot happening outtere, people, so get out and whet your cultural appetites.

Students Invited

The Christian Science Students at Harper Warmly Invite all Members of the Harper College Community to Our Weekly Meetings Held in D105 at 7 p.m. Each Thursday Evening.

Music Review

Deep Purple Performs Impressive Show

by Tom Michael Brock
Assistant Features Editor

The Auditorium Theatre literally exploded to the magic sound of Deep Purple Sunday night, Oct. 24.

Here in Chicago for one reserve engagement, the group captured the soul of the audience and drew two, thunderous, standing ovations. The ticketholders had come to hear a concert; Deep Purple created realms of musical color such as the Auditorium has seldom experienced before. It was like a human drama unfolding on stage.

What is even more remarkable about the performance is that the group was playing one man short. Only an hour before the show, the lead singer,Ian Gillian, was hospitalized with the symptoms of yellow jaundice. John Lord, Deep Purple's unique keyboard man, came on stage and explained to the crowd: "This is not a rip-off – it's for real. We'll still give you your money's worth," he said. And so Deep Purple plunged ahead, playing all their numbers, minus lead vocals. Since much of their material is instrumental, the loss of their singer was not so keenly felt.

The back-up group, Fleetwood Mac, was not without its own problems. A heavy fog at the airport delayed the arrival of their own equipment, and they were compelled to use Deep Purple's. They improvised very well, warming up the audience for an hour with a variety of rock numbers, including their big hit, "Black Magic Woman" and a selection from their new album "Future Games" a song by the same title. The drummer, Mick Fleetwood, came into his own and kindled the others, playing as they were on unfamiliar equipment.

After Fleetwood Mac finished, the main attraction, Deep Purple, assumed stage command. Their name implies something of their unusual music. Being fantastic live performers, they soon had the galleries humming and rocking.

Highlights of the concert were two, richly complex arrangements entitled "Lazy and "Hard Road". John Lord launched "Lazy" with a stirring solo on his electronic organ-palette, producing a variance of moving sounds ranging from booming thunder to shrill, unearthly notes. Richie Blackmore's lead guitar spoke to the audience as he masterfully carved out rhythmic vibrations. Roger Glover's throbbing bass and the talented sticks of Ian Paice provided a steady background.

Interchanging pieces, the lead guitar and organ would each roam up and down the musical scale, as if trying to reach new heights. Richie Blackmore made like Peter Townshend of the Who, twirling his guitar around, rubbing it across the amps, and playing it with his foot. The performance was all-around superb. The emcee from Triangle Productions came on afterwards and exclaimed, "People, can you believe what you've just heard ! Coming on like that with a man short! They're unreal!" Deep Purple is quite possibly the finest special-effects, instrumental group around.

BOOK REVIEW

'The Press and the Cold War' Attacks Media

Reviewed by Joe Hafkenschiel
Reporters New Service

The thesis of James Aronson's *The Press and the Cold War* is that the United States' press has to a significant degree become a voluntary arm of the administration in office. The crucial part of Aronson's contention is not the fact itself but rather the voluntary abdication by the press of its responsibility to serve the public need for the truth.

As I. F. Stone has pointed out, "reporters (in the U.S.) have been as eager incultators of the U.S. Cold War party line as their opposite numbers are to dish out the official view of Pravda and Izvestia." Thus, the same thing that we label as worthless propaganda in the Soviet Union is paraded before us as the worthwhile product of our free press.

Aronson documents his thesis through an account of press handling of the various events of the Cold War. His highly readable style of alternate black comedy and sarcasm makes *The Press* overwhelmingly compelling.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book deals with the origins of the Cold War and the red scare that was at once the rationale for, and the instrument of, prolonging the confrontation.

When it became clear that some external stimulus would be required to maintain our military posture at "feasible" levels (large defense budget and peacetime draft) and to assure that the economy did not stagnate (the candid headline in *Business Week*, March 22, 1946: "New Democracy, New Business. United States Drive to Stop Communism Abroad Means Heavy Financial Oudays for Bases, Relief and Reconstruction. But in Return American Business is Bound to Get New Markets Abroad.") the Cold War was manufactured.

The method was disarmingly simple: create the Red Menace with a good deal of help from the media and then attack and silence all opposition by branding them as reds. I was also frighteningly successful.

When Henry Wallace (Vice-President from 1941-45 under FDR) became increasingly outspoken in his opposition to the Cold War and then was audacious enough to run for President as the 1948 candidate of the Progressive Party, his program not only was not afforded a cursory hearing but Wallace was also labelled a Commie by many papers. Others so labelled lost more than just an election.

The premier red-baiter of them all, Joe McCarthy was, Aronson convincingly argues, a creation of the press. It was, we can suppose, news when "McCarthy Lists 89 Spies" but the fact that reporters knew the accuser was a proved liar removes them from the protection of the canon of objective reporting. The guise of the objectivity was, of course, employed because while editors may have frowned at McCarthy's methods,

(Turn to page 16)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Music
Ides of March, Harper, Nov. 14
Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Auditorium, Nov. 14

Cinema
French Connection, Roosevelt
Kotch, State Lake
T.R. Baskin, United Artists
Sacco & Vanzetti, Esquire
Play Misty For Me, Chicago
The Nutcracker, Harper, Nov. 12

Cultural
"White Roots of Peace", Harper, Nov. 9
Picasso exhibits on display, Johnson-International Gallery, 645 N. Michigan

Theatre
1776, musical, Schubert Theatre
Harvey, comedy, Studebaker Theatre
Assassination, 1865, Goodman Theatre
Seven Year Itch, comedy, Arlington Park Theatre
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe Theatre
Fourposter, comedy, Drury Lane Theatre
Fiddler On the Roof, musical, Candlelight Dinner Theatre
Hello, Dolly!, Round Dinner Playhouse
The Great White Hope, 11th Street Theatre
The Glass Menagerie, Lincoln Park Theatre
To Clothe The Naked, Old Town Players
Whores of Babylon, Kingston Mines Theatre
Anne of the Thousand Days, Loop College, 64 E. Lake

'Connection' Brutally Realistic

by T.M.B.

A random group was afforded a sneak preview last week of a brand-new, major motion picture in the screening room of Twentieth-Century-Fox, Chicago. Movie bills were passed out, giving a brief resume of a film entitled *The French Connection*. Gene Hackman's name immediately stood out, the same actor who had been the meek son in *I Never Sang For My Father*. A roster of foreign actors promised some international flavor.

As the projector began clicking, the audience settled back and was treated to some beautiful, sweeping shots of Marseilles, France, and its Aquamarine harbor. The furtive figure of a detective dominates the early action. He is keeping surveillance on dope traffic. Retiring to his house after an exhausting day, he becomes aware too late of a dark figure in the hallway. A .45 automatic savagely snuffs out the life of a human being.

The director, William Friedkin, attempts to show the "thin line between calloused criminals and hard-nosed cops". Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider, as the two New York City Narcotics Squad officers in the film, vividly brings to life the horrors, the danger, and and thankless permanance of duty that is the lot of a "narc".

Scenes shot in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn are very powerful, in their visual effect, that of dark, dirty, seamy underworld haunts. Hackman and Doyle make a progression of small narcotics arrests until they accidentally stumble upon a clue that launches them into an all-out effort to intercept a shipment of pure heroin from France. The stuff is worth $32 million.

—playing at the Roosevelt Theatre.

Street Talk

Student Queried on Activity Fee

by Kathy Waltz

In order to find out more of what you're thinking, the **Harbinger** is beginning a new section to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on various topics concerning the students.

The first topic chosen was concerning the $10.00 activity fee. When students were asked if they felt they were getting their money's worth, there was a wide range of replies, no single opinion dominated.

A very satisfied reply came from Rich Coty who stated, "I think they should charge us more. They put up quite a few activities around here. I don't go to that many myself, but those I do go to are worth it. A lot of people say the activities aren't what they should be. Charge them more and they'll get better activities. They'll have better upkeep and better bands or whatever is necessary for relaxation."

A more negative reply came from Rod Van Orman, who doesn't feel he is getting enough out of his $10.00 fee. "I would rather pay for the activities I'm interested in. Why did I pay an activity fee, and then pay another to go to Harper's last dance? Why are my folks paying taxes on top of this?"

Jan Turner reflected the view of the students whose work occupies much of their time. "If I really had time to participate, I would get my money worth. But because of work and school I don't have the time. I don't mind paying it, though. I don't think it's that much of an outrageous fee."

One woman, Charlotte Remenyik, complained that most of the activities offered were not of interest to her and her husband. "With the exception of the **Harbinger** and the **Halcyon**, I didn't get anything out of it myself." She also added that because she is carrying 20 credit hours, she has little free time.

Generally, most people seem to agree that adequate activities are made available through the Student Activities Fund, and it is up to the student to choose whether or not to participate.



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over the hill

by Jan Bone

One of the disadvantages of being "over the hill" is that occasionally all hell breaks loose.

The day after your car accident, for instance, is the time the washing machine picks to overflow /contaminating "fill your husband's brand-new business shirts with ballpoint pen ink. Your child's school nurse phones to report he's running a fever and needs an immediate pickup.

You've got to reschedule a chem lab and quiz. And you find you left half your notes in the smashed car, how being expensively repaired in Chicago.

Yes, you're a candidate for an Excedrin.

But what can you do about your Harper classes?

Fortunately, there are some study tricks which will help you get higher grades or hold your own in class. They're good for emergencies, but also helpful in the day-to-day pull.

Some learning theory specialists suggest you'll remember more if you study just before a class in which you recite, and just after a lecture or lab.

Knowing this, you may want to schedule some second semester classes with some deliberate "dead time" between them/time you'll use for review and study instead of cafeteria-klatsching.

One way you can re-inforce your learning is by using the audio-visual materials at the Harper library (first floor).

You can borrow catalogs which list films and video tapes from the library's collection. While they're mostly used by instructors, students can make arrangements to see them in the library's preview room.

If you've missed a film in class, for instance, or didn't understand it well the first time around, you can talk to the A-V people and schedule yourself in for a private showing. Movies are categorized by subject matter: physical sciences, social sciences, biological sciences, humanities, etc.

You can watch "Chemical Families," "Equilibrium," "The Life and Times of Theodora Roosevelt," "Architecture: From Doric to Gothic," and similar films. Most are 16mm sound—color, and last half an hour or less.

Short film loops, especially in the biological sciences, will help you brush up on "The Nervous System of the Frog" or "Dissection of a Fetal Pig." These cartridge-type loops generally take less than five minutes' viewing time, but can be played over and over till you're sure you understand them.

Math tapes with programmed instruction sheets are available for use in the library, in case you need to brush up your skills. You don't need to be enrolled in math to benefit; sometimes chem or physics courses require fluency in math that you won't have without extra practice.

"Numerals and binary operations," "solving equations—first degree and quadratic," "Addition and subtraction of fractional exponents," etc. can be useful to anyone in science courses who's a bit hazy. There are 32 different Moon and Davis math tapes, and a list available on just what's offered.

Miss a class? Several of us are taking notes with carbon copies this year. If we exchange, we often pick up ideas that we might have missed in our own note-taking. Besides, talking things over is a good way of reviewing for exams. If all hell breaks loose and we just can't make it some day, it's great to know that at least one friend will cover for you. It makes catching up a lot easier.

Some days all of us feel farther "over the hill" than others. Particularly when secretaries assume you're faculty because "you look too old to be a student."

But the mid-term blues will pass.

And—if you use your study time wisely—so will you.

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Women's Liberation in the USSR

by Harvey Schwartz
Reporters News Service

Driving over the Russian border from Finland on a snowy Sunday morning, the fifty-third anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution, the first person you see is a woman, hulking in a long coat and shapeless boots, shoveling snow.

There are perhaps a dozen men watching her.

The woman shoveling snow earns more than a doctor. That is women's liberation in the Soviet Union.

Traveling through the Soviet Union from Leningrad and the Finnish border in the north to Odessa and the Romanian border in the south, that first impression of the life of women in Russia held true. In all technical aspects, job equality, abortion and divorce laws, nature of the male-female relations, the Soviet woman is closer to equality with men than is the American woman.

Yet even with this sense of technical equality, the life of a Russian woman probably would not be pleasant for her American counterpart. There are two female classes in Russia, separated by their generations. Older women, of the generation which survived WWII, are Russia's menial laborers, sweeping streets and shoveling snow, digging ditches and carrying heavy loads. On collective farms they are seen behind horses and oxen plowing fields or watching cows, one old woman per animal. In the cities they are elevator operators an building painters. Any job done by an unskilled poor Black in America is done in Russia by a "babushka," a grandmother. Yet in the Soviet Union these women are comparatively well paid and, just as important there, are given priority in housing.

The modern Soviet woman, born since the Second World War is a product of the Soviet system. She is not used to the heavy work of her mother and grandmother and has higher aspirations. She is as well educated as a man and takes job equality for granted. Women are teachers, doctors, economists and computer programmers in more than token numbers.

Yet just as American women desire the job equality of Russian women, Russians are now seeking femininity. Young Russian women want to know about Western fashions and cosmetics. They want to buy stockings and perfumes from foreigners. Young Russians, while proud of their jobs and education, feel that somewhere since the Revolution they have lost the qualities of femininity which exist in the West.

In the fervor of the experimental times after the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 most of the current demands of the American women.s liberation movement were incorporated into Russian law. Abortions were free and available on request. At one period in Moscow, during the 1930's abortions exceeded live births. This so alarmed state planners that grounds for abortion have become more stringent, although they are still free at state hospitals. Also, because of the state's desire for population growth, birth control pills are almost unknown in Russia.

For a period after the Revolution divorce became a simple legal matter, the signing of a paper by both parties declaring the marriage ended. This, combined with the ease and informality of weddings led to what the state considered a dangerous impermanence in personal relations. Divorces were made more difficult to obtain and wedding proceedings have acquired some pomp so that now they approach the style of the Las Vegas wedding chapels. There is a tape-recorded wedding march and a three minute ceremony in specially contructed wedding palaces in every city. As one couple exists through the back door the next couple comes in the front. The state does not recognize church weddings and the church does not recognize state weddings.

Russian women have made their greatest advances in job security and job equality. Women are given two months leave with full pay prior to giving birth and two months leave with full pay after giving birth. Their job remains secure for a year. Day care centers called "oreches" are available but it is the usual practice for the mother to care for ther child until he is three years old. In many families, wit the severe housing shortage throughout the Soviet Union, grandparents live in the same apartment and care for the children.

With the intertwining of the political and economic systems in Soviet Union, job equality has led many women into politics. Cities are governed by City Soviets, simlar to City Councils but much larger. On the Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev City Siciets from 40 to 50 percent of th members are women. Women are also members of the Supreme Soviet, the highest government body in the nation.

On the surface the Soviet Union is the American women's liberator's dream. Yet even in this society which has brought equality between the sexes almost to its biological limit there are complaints.

Natasha, a Moscow mother in her early thirities and a former teacher, says, "March 8 is International Women's Day. It's supported to celebrate the libertion and equality of women. We call it Women's Slavery Day because now women have to work so a family can live well. My grandmother never worked outside of her house and she had two servants. I'd trade places with her if I could."

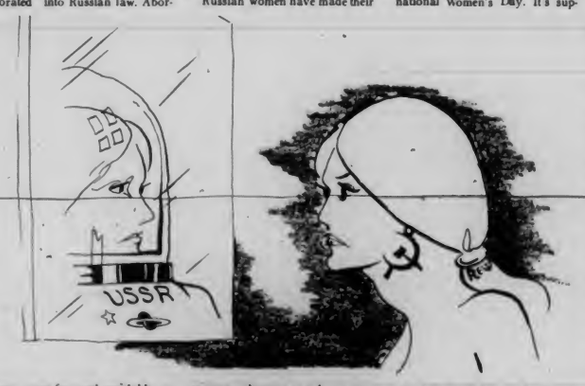
Tamara, a computer programmer in her twenties from Kharkov, a city in the Ukrjine, is happy with her career but would rather talk about the man she is chasing. The only thing she wants to know about American women concersn their femininity, clothing, dating, and make-up.

What thse and other young Russian women long for is some amount of gentility. Where women work side by side with men, in laboratories and on construction projects, male deference is lost. While American feminists consider acts such as men opening doors or carrying bundles for women patronizing, the majority of American women expect some special treatment. I Russia respect is not for sex but for age. On the Moscow subway young people offer their seats to older people.

The egalitarian state of women in the Soviet Union is caused primarily by economic necessity. With the Revolution and Civil War, the purges of Stalin and World War II, Russia lost over 40 million people, the vast majority of them men. After the Second World War the ration between women and men in Leningrad was seven to one, forcing women to fill positions formerly occupied by men. Also, the Soviet Union relies more heavily on unskilled labor than the United States does and older, unskilled women are the only people available to fill this need.

There is one additional distinction between jobs occupied by women in the Soviet Union and in America. This distinction is symbolized by Valentina Nikolayeva Tereshkova, Chairman of the Soviet Women.s Committee, Hero of the Soviet Union and . . . pilot-cosmonaut of the USSR.

Harvey Schwartz recently spent several weeks in the Soviet Union and is now in Athens, Greece. He filed this story through Dispatch News Service.



Program Committee Now Forming

If interested in planning dances, concerts, lectures, etc., for the spring semester, please contact:

Roger Bolke A 336 o.
Hope Sprvance A 337

Deadline for committee members
Nov. 12, 1971

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HARBINGER PUBLICATION DATES

In order for us to serve you better, we need your help. If you have information that other students might benefit from, please contact us in room A-364 prior to our deadline date.

Deadline for	Publication
Nov. 15	Nov. 22

CONSTITUTION TEST

The *Constitution Test* will be given Monday, November 8th at 2 p.m. in D 223 and again Monday night on November 8th at 8 p.m. in E 107.

Anyone wishing to see the new Illinois Constitution may pick up a copy in the Social Science Office, D 119.

PERSPECTIVES

AMCHITKA

Amchitka,
island of sea otters,
seals and sea lions.
what brings the end so close?
A bomb.
Radiation
seeping from
your seared surface.
no longer will the fish
inhabit your shore.
Your rocks are covered
with the skins of those
who died with you.

The world might survive
the devastation of the bomb,
but for you,
Amchitka,
your days are short.
For your inhabitants
lifes' end is near.
Say good-bye Amchitka,
the bomb
is here.

bob rudman

"Perspectives" offers students and faculty a chance to express their opinions in essay form. All entries are subject to the same policy as letters to the editor. Essays may be submitted to Randy von Liski or Roy Vombrack in A-364 or placed in the letters boxes

FBI's Hoover Stirs Controversy with Actions

(Cont. from Page 4)

to ease Hoover out, his task will be most ticklish. The director reportedly has picked out every stick of furniture for his office in the new FBI building, not due for occupancy until 1975. While many believe Hoover's durability attributable to the massive dossier system -indeed, he didn't scruple to regale Congressional reactionaries with glimpses of FBI material on Dr. King-his real power derives from the public image he so single-mindedly groomed.

Yet it is now clear that had John Kennedy lived he would have defied the image by dumping Hoover after the 1964 election. Hoover in effect conceded this recently in saying he "didn't speak to Bobby Kennedy the last six months he was in office." With Lyndon Johnson it was different: there was an affinity going much deeper than the cute anecdote of how the wearer of FBI Badge 1 would help the Johnson girls look for their dog when they were neighbors. Johnson had become one of the FBI "family" largely through Clint Murchison, the late Dallas oil tycoon. An early political godfather of Johnson, Murchison was perhaps Hoover's closest friend. Each year the director vacationed at the Murchison-owned Del Charro Motel in Southern California, the bill being paid by a Murchison company such as Delhi-Taylor Oil.

With Nixon, it is also a warm relationship dating from the President's days on the Red-hunting HUAC. During the 1968 campaign Nixon frequently quoted Hoover as a law-and-order status symbol, and since has showcased him at a number of White House ceremonial occasions. Some observers wryly note that the FBI somehow missed finding the derogatory data on the President's rejected Supreme Court nominees Haynesworth and Carswell. Others recall it wasn't overly inquisitive in the probes of Johnson cronies Abe Fortas and Bobby Baker.

Should Hoover be persuaded to step down or his health suddenly fail, Nixon may already have chosen a successor in Cartha "Deke" DeLoach, who was the second most powerful man in the FBI until he unexpectedly retired at age 50 several months ago. DeLoach moved over to Pepsico, whose president Donald M. Kendall happens to be a long-time Nixon confidant. By putting DeLoach "on ice" at Pepsico, the President could bring him in as an "outsider" and at the same time forestall a Hoover holdout for an "insider."

William W. Turner was an FBI agent for ten years. Now a journalist, his latest book is Hoover's FBI: The Men and The Myth.

Harper to Host College Day

Harper College will be playing host to representatives from different colleges and universities from within and outside Illinois, in what has been described as College Day on November 10.

Obviously, these reps from these colleges and universities are coming with different ideas. They will have a lot to tell about their different environments and will expect to know in detail all about Harper, her make-up and production so far. If we take the day as something more than mere meeting and talking, maybe we will learn a lot to help us compare and contrast, for our own good and for the good of those who will come behind us.

Otherwise, it will come and pass as other November 10ths that have.

According to Mr. Vaisvil, the College Director of Placement and Financial Aid, 16 universities and colleges have indicated their willingness to send representatives.

Some of these schools are Southern Illinois University, Western Michigan U., Northeastern Illinois State College, Loyola, Bradley, Lakeland College, Elmhurst College, University of Americas, Millikin University, University of Dubuque, Trinity College, Upper Iowa, Carroll College, Valparaiso University and Dayton University.

CHANGE MADE IN DISQUALIFICATION

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, a revision was made in the 'Selective Retention' policy, which is discussed on page 32 of the 1971/72 catalog. When the catalog is revised it will show that, hereafter, no student will be disqualified in his first semester at Harper. Further, no student will be disqualified without first being put on scholastic probation.

This policy, it is hoped, will help remove the element of discouragement from a poor start in college and give a student time in which to explore ways to remedy the situation. The counseling staff is available in room A-347 to give assistance on work and study problems.

Harper Sports Car Club

D-210 Thursdays

12:30

Any Questions, Ideas or Complaints

SEE
Rich Cook
STUDENT PROVOST

Room A-339
or call ext. 480

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FALL SEMESTER

COUNSELOR	DIVISION	OFFICE
Miss Judi Best	Social Science	D 119
Mrs. Anne Rodgers	Social Science	D 119
Mr. Clete Hinton	Math & Phy. Sci.	D 145
Dr. Greg Franklin	Blo. & Health Sci.	D 164
Mr. Ed Liska	Engineering	D 143
Dr. Robert Moriarty	Communications	F 351
Mrs. Joyce Nolen	Humanities & Fine Arts	A 379
Mr. Ray Hylander	Business	F 125
Mr. Wm. Nelson	Business	F 126
Mr. John Papandrea	Social Science	D 159
Mr. Dennis Brokke	Counseling Office	A 347
Dr. Joann Powell	Business	F 124
Mr. James Fruehling	Communications	F 344

WAVE YOUR FLAG



WHICHEVER IT IS.
BUT DON'T STOP THERE!

If your total involvement is a sticker in your window and constant criticism of what's going on, then cut out your favorite flag and tape it firmly over your big mouth; the air is polluted with your profusion of meaningless words.

It's nice to know where you stand, but, as the saying goes, don't just stand there - do something. You don't need a flag for that.



'The Press and the Cold War' Hits Media Irresponsibility

(Cont. from Page 12)

they accepted his aim: the elimination of the American branch of the "international Communist conspiracy".

Aronson leads us on an odyssey through time from the Korean War to the Bay of Pigs to the Cuban missiles-the crises of the Cold War-in which the press distorted or concealed facts from the American people.

President Kennedy, in an address in New York before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (April 27, 1961) stated, "Every newspaper now asks with respect to every story: 'Is it news?' All I suggest is that you add the question: 'Is it in the interest of national security?'"

This question was evidently rhetorical since what Aronson calls the "cold war mind-freeze" had already been in effect for some time: the media spoke with one voice-that of the administration.

So when both the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times* knew of Kennedy's blockade plans in the Cuban missile crisis ("90 miles as the hawk flies") they withheld the information. According to Max Frankel, "The basic reason was the fear that the Soviet Union if it knew the (blockade) plans in advance, would make some move to anticipate and undercut the President's course. For example, one such move might have been a resolution in the UN." The newspapers kept the secret, says Aronson, "lest the US be forced to adhere to the Charter of the United Nations and not take unilateral action with impunity."

This Aronson asserts is not the essence of journalistic responsibility: surpressing information at the risk of world war.

The handful of part-time correspondents in Vietnam in the early part of the war balked at being made complete tools of our foreign policy. Significantly, they supported US involvement in Vietnam but not the tactics of that involvement. Critics of Diem, they were called the "young turks" and were held in considerable disregard by both the US mission and the military who could not understand why they were not "on the team".

Time magazine's chief correspondent in S.E. Asia, Charles Mohr, filed a story in the fall of 1963 with the lead, "the war in Vietnam is being lost". In one of the most flagrant examples of distortion of the war news, the story was completely rewritten in an optimistic vein and contained the statement that "Government troops are fighting better than ever."

Aronson questions why these reporters told only the bad news, and not the reasons behind the bad news. The question is academic since it wouldn't have been printed in any case.

He also wonders "If the reporters were appalled at the sight of their friends dying in the country they (the reporters) had come to love . . . why were they not equally appalled at the death of Vietnamese in battle and under torture, for love of a country which, after all, was their own?"

The reason by Americans do not enjoy a truly responsible press is that media access is extremely limited. While the First Amendment protects expression once it has come to the fore (not always perfectly, it should be added) our law is indifferent to creating opportunities for expression. The resulting "opinion vacuum is filled with the least controversial and bland ideas."

The solution for a public determined to achieve the dissemination of honest and uninhibited information, Aronson states, is radical action, the purpose of which would be establishment of an alternative to the mass media as it exists today.

The Press and the Cold War is a chilling and important book. Aronson, a founder of the *National Guardian* in 1948, writes with authority since he was associated with that paper for nearly twenty years. During most of that time, the espousal of anti-administration positions was not only unfashionable but downright dangerous. It is difficult for anyone under thirty to imagine what it was like. For that historical perspective alone, *The Press and the Cold War* is required reading.

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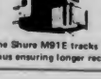
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HARCLASSIFIEDS

Any Harper student may place a classified ad in this section of the paper by contacting Joe Wills in the Harbinger office. For information concerning jobs listed in this section, contact Miss Insel in the counseling center.

FOR SALE

Sansui 4000, 2 channel Receiver AM—FM Multiplex Tuner, W/FM "Local/Distant" switch
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3 sets of speaker Terminals 100/250 - 50/60 Hz. Walnut cabinet $325. Dual 1219 Turntable, 12" Platter, 3-speed, Auto-Lift up, Auto stop, Single Multiple Play Walnut Cabinet, Transparent dust cover $150. Call 395-2320 after 5 p.m. Contact Betty Tully at 5 p.m. in Fashion Design Department

1966 Suzuki 250 cc 6 years, Excellent condition, Tool kit, 2 helmets, Windshield, carrier and more $400 or best offer. Jack Rolfe 359-1324

Corvair runs real good, good ties, good gas mileage, Just tuned up. $210. Call Dale at 6 p.m. 827-7416.

ES335 Hollow-body Gibson electric guitar, also Baldwin Pro Amp. 2 12" speakers. $475. 529-9840.

1967 Camero 350 SS, 4 speed, Holly High rise, Traction bars, Tape player, plus extras. $1500. 253-3240. Ask for Tom.

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Sno-Hawk Snowmobile
1 year old, 21-1/2 h.p. $450.
Call 358-4368. Ask for Bill.

Ford Owners - For small block 260-302, Offy 360 manifold & Carter Thermo-Quad $120. Whole thid member 4.11 posi, 8 inch grar $250. Motorola Vibrasonic Reverb and speaker $10. Ask for Tom after 9 p.m. 537-2647.

Help Wanted

Cook Trainee - Nights

Apply in Person

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Des Plaines

PERSONAL

Seekers Booktable. Tuesdays 10-2, College center 2nd floor lounge. Seeks is an organization for the purpose of "seeking to know ourselves and seeking a meaningful and appropriate relationship to God and others." Pick up a free booklist and looks over our selection of new books.

Reinhart:
I know your secret. Quasimodo, Esmerlda, and the Scarlet Pimpernel are all pregnant.
Your local Obstetrician

New student publication needs ad salesmen. Experience in ad sales or offset printing desireable but not necessary. Call Harper, Campus extension 273 (Halcyon office) for details.

REEDY VS HARPER RIP-OFF

TWO mellow drawings by Lloyd Reedy along with several drawings belonging to other personages, that were on the wall in C-201 (Art Class) are now off the Wall. Due to someone's apathy, there is a communication breakdown, for no more of my works will I allow to be displayed. Anyone with the knowledge of where these drawings may be, please contact the Harbinger office, where no questions will be asked.

Wanted: Bass (or) Rythm player (amp, guitar, etc., a must) Call 358-5964 or 358-1632.

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Real Story of POW's Confinement

(Cont. from Page 7)

"....I could not even get up so they (the prison officials) brought someone in; another prisoner came in and he would more or less just take care of me like a nurse. He would get my food, empty my bucket, actually feed me, wash my clothes, and things like that. It was a tremendous help for me."

Another indication that Frishman's isolation was not as severe as he had indicated publicly was privately supplied by the Pentagon to a family that had reported the tentative identification of its POW son in a national magazine article. "Lieutenant Frishman's debriefing," a discouraging letter to the family said, "positively identified the photograph...as that of a U.S. Air Force Officer (not their son) who had been Lieutenant Frishman's roommate while in captivity.

My interviews with government officials in late 1970 also produced the fact that Frishman and the two other returnees had been able to tentatively name more than three hundred pilots believed to be prisoners of war in North Vietnam, another sign of some social contact.

There were doubts about Frishman's account of prison life being expressed – privately – at various stages of the government.

Patrick J. McGarvey, now a Washington free lance writer, was then an analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) working on the North Vietnam desk. When the Frishman debriefing papers came across his desk, he recalled, "I smelled a ringer right off. It just didn't jibe with everything else I had seen," McGarvey said he and others in the agency were convinced Frishman was telling "a song and dance story."

Officials at the State Department concerned with prisoner matters also were surprised by the Frishman statements. Although the military had been interrogating the Navy officer for weeks before the Sept. 2 news conference, none of the interrogation papers had been forwarded to State.

There were further disturbing questions about one of Frishman's fellow prisoners who had been released with him, Navy Seaman Douglas B. Hegdahl, then 23. Hegdahl had been captured by the North Vietnamese in April, 1967 after falling off his destroyer while it was on duty in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He appeared at the Bethesda news conference and told how he had lost 60 lbs. and been kept in solitary confinement for more than a year during his 16 months of captivity.

Yet a few days after the news conference, Hegdahl, who is from South Dakota, returned home and told a Minneapolis reporter the reason why he had lost so much weight: the prison authorities had taken away his roommate, so he went on a hunger strike for months to get another.

He ate only part of the two meals of soup and bread he received daily, until "The higher ups saw that I was skinny and I later got a roommate." Hegdahl acknowledged that the food served to him in North Vietnam "would have been adequate" if he had eaten it all.

At no time did the young sailor, or any government official, volunteer the information that his weight loss was directly due to a voluntary hunger strike.

(More than a year later I asked a government official not involved in the interrogation of Hegdahl if he knew why the sailor had lost so much weight. He quickly replied that Hegdahl had gone on a hunger strike. I asked why that information hadn't been made available to journalists. "I don't know about that, but I had no trouble learning about it," was the response.)

(NEXT: AN INTERVIEW WITH FRISHMAN)

Gridders Triumph Over Eagles

(Cont. from Page 18)

can for the two points instead and made it. With 0:28 left the game was called on account of darkness, and the Harper gridmen had won their second football contest 29-14.

The win over the Illinois Benedictine jayvee squad boosted the hawks' record to 2-5 with one game remaining in the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper	7	7	7	8	- 29
Illinois Benedictine JV	0	7	7	0	- 14

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Runners Finish Second in Region

National Finals Next Stop

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

On Sunday, November 14, the Harper cross country team will compete in the NJCAA Finale for the first time as a whole team. The National Finals will be held at Danville starting at 1 p.m.

The Harper harriers took second place in the 25-team Region IV meet held at Riis Park in Chicago on October 30. The Hawk second-sen 439. The other teams that had individual runners in the meet, but didn't place as a team were Kennedy - King, Prairie State, Thornton, McHenry, Elgin, Triton, Illinois Valley, Highland, Carl Sandburg and Wabash Valley.

The individual champion of the Region IV was Mike Martorano from Wright, who toured the four-mile course in 20:29, breaking the course record. Harper's first finisher was Pat Dunning in 8th place in 21:26. John Geary placed 20th in 22:09, Frank Savage was 25th at 22:17, Steve Feutz took 28th place with a time of 22:25, and Vince Weidner was 79th at 25:41.



Pat Dunning, Harper's number one runner, placed 8th in the Region IV meet.
(Athletic Dept. photo by Steve Bachus)

place finish (with 119 points) earned them a berth in the NJCAA Finale. College of DuPage won the Region IV championship with a score of 35. Joliet followed Harper in third place with 132 points.

Other teams placing in the meet, finished in this respective order: Danville 139, Lincoln Lane 148, Lake County 160, Wright 186, Black Hawk 194, Oakton 221, Milwaukee Tech 232, Waubonsee 241, Parkland 261, Sauk Valley 309, Kishwaukee 357 and Amund-



The cross country team will compete in the national finals this Sunday at Danville. Left to right: Vince Weidner, Steve Feutz, John Geary, Frank Savage, Pat Dunning, and Coach Bob Nolan. Not pictured: Dave Wittenburg.

Gridmen Roll to 29-14 Win

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

After the Harper Hawks football game with the Elmhurst JV was canceled on October 28, Coach John Eliasik of Harper scheduled a game last Monday against the Illinois Benedictine College's jayvee team on the Eagles' home field in Lisle. The result was a Harper triumph over the Eagles 29-14.

The Hawks got on the scoreboard first on a 60-yard punt return by Pat Packard, which came at 7:59 of the first quarter. Marty Epperly kicked the extra point and Harper had an early 7-0 lead.

Harper threatened again in the first period, when Hawk Gary Prince recovered an Eagle fumble on the Eagles 27-yard line. The Hawks managed to move the ball down to the 13, but were penalized back to the 29 and failed to score. The first quarter ended with Harper ahead 7-0.

Illinois Benedictine tied the game at 11:26 of the second quarter. The Eagles drove 59 yards with the touchdown coming on a three-yard bootleg by the quarterback. The extra point kick was successful and the game was tied 7-7.

The Eagles failed to move the ball on the next set of downs and had to punt to the Hawks, who took the pigskin on the Eagle 41-yard line. Harper lost one yard to the 42 and on the next play Hawk quarterback Ken Leonard completed a 42 yard pass to Kurt Keiffer for the touchdown. The extra point kick by Epperly was again successful, and with 2:37 remaining in the first half the Kawks had a 14-7 lead.

After a fine run-back by the Eagles on Harper's next kick-off, they moved all the way down to the Hakw 11-yard line, however, the first half ended with Barry O'Donnell intercepting for the Hawks on their own two-yard line. Harper led over Illinois Benedictine at halftime 14-7.

With 1:40 left in the third quarter Harper grabbed the lead to stay. The Hawks drove 58-yards in 13-plays and Jim Farinosi scored the TD on a three-yard run. Fullback Alex Sinilia was the workhorse on the touchdown drive, as he carried the ball up the middle four times for 15 yards. Epperly kicked his third extra point and it was Harper 21, Illinois Benedictine 14 at the end of the third period.

With only 0:46 in the game, Tryst Anderson punted 46 yards to the Eagle 6-yard line. The Eagles couldn't move the ball and turned the ball over the Harper in Eagle territory on the 5 yard line.

The Hawks ran the ball down to the 3-yard line and with 0:28 remaining, Sinilia on third down powered his way into the end zone for the final touchdown. Epperly faked the extra point kick and

(Turn to Page 17)

no Harbinger next week

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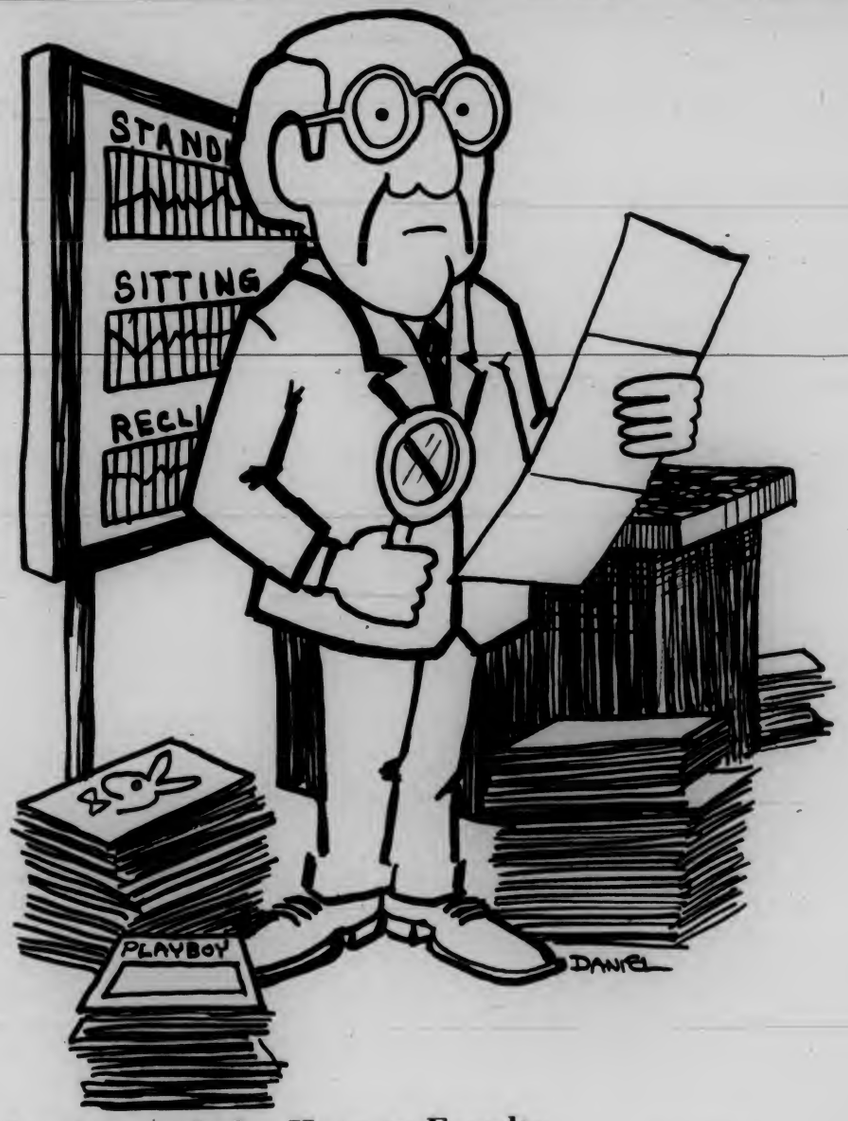
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HARBINGER

Vol. 5 No. 9 HARPER COLLEGE November 22, 1971



Evaluation and the Harper Faculty

— see page 2

Committee Proposes Bookstore Advisory Board

by Frank Przespolewski
and Kathy Waltz

Bookstores have traditionally been an area of unrest at the majority of colleges and universities. In order to clarify the matter on Harper's campus, an investigation aimed primarily at comparing Harper's bookstore with other bookstores in the area, both public and private, was brought about by the Harbinger, Student Provost Rick Cook, and the Student Senate Welfare Committee, headed by Frank Przespolewski.

The investigation has since been concluded and steps are being taken toward a Student Advisory Board to the bookstore.

The major area of concern was that of textbook prices. Students working on this investigation felt that textbook prices had priority because supplies can be purchased at savings to the student at most discount stores. Textbooks must be found almost solely in the bookstore.

Among the stores compared to Harper's was that on the campus of Elgin Community College. These prices were found to be exactly that of Harper's bookstore. This comparison was typical of most concerning two-year institutions.

Elmhurst College was found to have lower textbook prices. The director of their bookstore explained that they were not run on a break-even policy, but rather they were a profit-making organization which belonged to a corporation.

It seemed baffling that a store with this policy would have lower prices than Harper's bookstore, which is not out to make a profit. Mr. Dan Klingenberg, director of Harper's bookstore, explained that this is due to the fact that Harper College has not been in existence as long.

When Harper's bookstore was first opened, it needed a loan for operational cost. This loan has still not been paid back in its entirety but is being paid on a periodic basis. With this added expense, Harper's bookstore can conceivably charge more money for textbooks than Elmhurst College and still be making a substantially lesser profit.

Our bookstore was also compared to Chandlers, which is a public bookstore catering to Evanston High School, Northwestern University, and Kendall College. Again, prices, prices were generally lower than Harper's, but operational costs and policies governing the stores stand in explanation of the price difference.

The buy-back policy used by Klingenberg was found to be among the best around. The majority of stores do not allow a period of time for partial refunds, as does Harper's. Many stores, also, allow no time whatsoever for a complete refund.

Five bookstores were compared to Harpers and not one of them, in the same situation, offered books at lesser price than that of Harper's.

Besides comparison of other bookstores, the investigative committee also looked into the possibility of a book exchange here at Harper. Generally, book exchanges tried by students have failed in the past. Elgin Community College, for example, tried to establish a book-exchange for the students without going through the bookstore. After a relatively short period of time, the operation was dissolved and the books were absorbed by their bookstore at a loss to that store.

However, one book exchange format has been found that appears conceivable. It handles no money and no books. Rather, a student wishing to sell a book would write it down on an index card along with the author, editor, etc. A student wishing to buy this book would find the card in the files and contact the person selling the book. This way, the transaction would be left to the students with the exchange acting only as an information service. This possibility is currently being explored.

In an extensive interview with Klingenberg, he clarified areas of uncertainty.

"I feel that it is only right that those people who are most affected by the bookstore have some area to voice their likes, dislikes, complaints, or whatever back to that area that has control. . .," stated Klingenberg when asked how he felt about more student input into the bookstore.

In clarification he added, "I'm willing to work with. . . I'm not willing to report to a group of people who have no expertise in my business."

When asked what recommendations he would have, if any, concerning the buy-back policy Mr. Klingenberg said "The one recommendation I would have is better communication on our part."

In response to charges that some people feel the bookstore is overstaffed, Klingenberg raised several points. He feels he has now reached a plateau in employment in his organization and doesn't plan to employ a greater number of staff with the exception of peak periods of business for the next few years. Secondly, he said "The night operation is a losing operation for us." But he added that he needs at least three people to run the store, and one person to cover other em-

(Cont. on Page 11)

Faculty Evaluation Debated

by Judy Holton
News Editor

Once a year each faculty member must undergo an evaluation of his teaching. The effectiveness of the present system is debatable according to administrators, faculty members, and division chairmen.

The present system includes an evaluation by the students, which is for the teacher's use only, a committee of three to six peers, each evaluating individually and submitting a group evaluation, one by the division chairman, and a self, soul-searching type of examination.

The forms used are designed to keep the evaluator properly anonymous, if he wishes, answering all questions with a yes or no, or on a scale exceptional to unsatisfactory. Questions include such things as dependability, attitudes toward Harper and his rapport with students and colleagues.

This entire process takes considerable time to arrive at a decision that may only be the division chairman's or dean's decision in the end.

According to Dr. George Makas, Professor of Music and former chairman of the Evaluation Committee, the things most lacking in the process is an effective evaluation of the classroom time. "Biggest criterion for evaluating faculty should be instruction, in the classroom. An awful lot of time is spent between the teacher and student, who are the best evaluators of a teacher's performance."

He believes a much harder look should be given to the course itself, where the problem may be greatest. Instructional improvement could be acquired by much greater and more specific student input. Said Makas, "Courses should be based on a thorough diagnosis of the student's expressed goals. In effect, tailor make the course."

According to Makas, the ideal faculty evaluation (or as close to ideal as possible) system would consist as follows:

Each student would be asked to answer specific questions about

(Cont. on Page 11)

Speech Team Takes First at Morton

Harper's Speech Team won first place at the Morton College Speech Arts Festival on November 13, the first tournament of the 1971-72 season. The team won first place in Sweepstake points by compiling the most number of individual points, out of 15 participating schools.

Harper won a first place and a second place in Oratory. Randy von Liski was first with a speech on educational funding for higher education. Randy captured first place by winning a first place ranking in each of the three rounds of competition in which he competed. Charles Carnes was second in Oratory with a speech on prison conditions, particularly citing the situation at Attica, New York, as an example. Both Randy and Charles were also awarded rankings of Superior in Speaker Points. Superior is the highest ranking possible in speech competition.

Harper also won a first place in Oral Interpretation as Eve Lacker was awarded three first place rankings in her three rounds of competition. Eve read a cutting from Ray Bradbury's "The October Game" which was good enough for her to also be awarded a Superior in Speaker Points along with Randy and Charles.

Tim Sisson and Rick Hahn won fourth and fifth respectively in the Extemporaneous Speaking event. Both Tim and Rick competed in three rounds. One hour before each round, all competitors in Extemporaneous Speaking draw three topics. They read the three, choose one and then have the hour to research the topic and write a five-minute speech. Each competitor then gives the speech he has written to a judge for ranking and rating. Rick was also awarded a ranking of Excellent in Speaker Points, the second highest category in speech events.

Now in its second season of full competition, the Speech Team plans next to compete at the Stout State University Individual Events Tournament on Dec. 4. Along with Randy von Liski and Charles Carnes in Oratory, Eve Lacker in Oral Interpretation, Rick Hahn and Tim Sisson in Extemporaneous Speaking, the team will include Sears Hallett and Jim Konopacz in Radio Speaking, Sue Sommerfeld in Oral Interpretation, Barry Goodman in Rhetorical Analysis, and Jan Alonzi and Mardy Fried in After-Dinner Speaking. This tournament is the first time the entire team will compete together.

H.C. Players Present Three One-Act Plays

by Eugene M. Rosado
Harper Studio Players

The Harper Studio Players will present three one-act plays December 3 and 4 at Harper in E106. Admission is free and performance time is 8 p.m.

The Apple Bit, a light farce focusing on Adam and Eve after the fall, is being directed by Andrew MacCrae. Gloria Koslowski and Gene Rosado will portray the two first citizens.

On a heavier note will be *Zoo Story* by Edward Albee. This moving one-act, directed by Gerald Panzica, promises to be a chilling contrast to the lighter *Apple Bit*. Robert Gayle Clayton Jr. and Steve LeMay make up the cast.

Rounding out the trio will be *Adaptation*, by Elaine May. The large scope of the play enabled the director, Larry Andres, to choose at least 13 people for the cast. They include John Davidson, Dave Good, Karen Flaxman, Steve Orton, Barbra Berner, Ray and Ralph DiCosola, Eve Lacker, Marty Fried, Liz Zulen, Colette Dooley, Sue Akers, and Jean Kuhsn. The play provides a fresh view of life by placing it in the context of a TV game show.

This three one-acts will be the Harper Players. first production of the season.

Band and Choral Concert Planned

The Harper College Concert Band and Harper Community Chamber Orchestra will present a concert featuring music of composers Mozart and Mendelssohn on November 23 at 8 p.m.

Assistant Professor J. Robert Tillotson of the Harper College music faculty will conduct both the band and orchestra.

The public is invited to the concert which will be held in the college center lounge. No admission will be charged.

The 35-member Chamber Orchestra will perform two works by Wolfgang Mozart: **Overture to the Marriage of Figaro** and **Symphony No. 40.**

The Concert Band will feature Felix Mendelssohn's **Overture in C Major for Band.** This selection was composed for wind band in the summer of 1824 by Mendelssohn during his stay at the fashionable seaside resort of Doberan on the shores of the Baltic. In adapting the work for the contemporary American Band, original voice-leading has been retained and modern instruments have been employed to replace those no longer in use.

The Band, which is also composed of 35 members, will present **Suite Francaise** by Darius Milhaud and **Cuernavaca** by Joseph Willcox Jenkins.

The November 23 concert is sponsored by the Harper College Music Department.

Harper Wives Sponsor Dance

Harper faculty members have the opportunity to feel like millionaires for an evening if they attend "Snow Ball" the dinner-dance given by the Harper College Faculty Wives.

The dinner-dance will be held at the Millionaires Club, Golf Mill in Niles, on Friday, Dec. 3.

Socializing begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 8:30 and dancing from 9 to midnight. The combination of drinks, dinner and dancing is included in this year's cost of $18.50 per couple.

All faculty members are invited to enjoy the holiday festivities at "Snow Ball." The deadline for reservations is Monday, November 15. Contact Dora Tippens at 289-3002.

COLUMN A

Lack of 'Respect' Draws Censure

by Roy Vombrack

The Rolling Meadow city fathers have adopted a rather novel method for dealing with those who don't hold the same views as the City Council concerning the U.S. flag and patriotism.

This was illustrated two weeks ago at the Nov. 9 meeting of Rolling Meadows City Council, when Michael Nelson, a Rolling Meadows High School student, was not allowed to speak because he did not stand for the Pledge of Allegiance, which opens each Council meeting.

The incident, which occurred during the portion of the meeting reserved for questions and comments from the audience, began with Mayor Roland Meyer acknowledging Nelson to speak. But before he could speak, Ald. Frederick Jacobson interrupted, saying that the Council should not recognize Nelson because he did not stand during the Pledge.

Pointing out that the Council opens its meetings to the public as a courtesy and thus is not required to hear anyone it chooses not to hear, Meyer told Nelson, "We will not listen to anyone who doesn't have the gumption to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag."

Nelson attempted to interrupt the mayor, but over the laughter of other teenagers in the audience Meyer threatened to have the student removed bodily from the meeting if he did not sit down and remain silent.

The City Council was benevolent enough to allow a statement by Nelson to be read by another student, Robin Bresemann of Harper, however. Ald. Thomas Scanlon insisted that the statement not be allowed to be read, but Mayor Meyer let Bresemann continue.

The statement said in part that Nelson was "glad to be here", asking that Ald. Scanlon apologize for his actions at the previous meeting, and Nelson apologized for his own actions.

(At the previous meeting Nelson, who did not stand for the Pledge, attempted to speak, but the indefatigable Scanlon objected and Meyer refused Nelson permission.)

The statement went on to explain that Nelson felt he could not pledge allegiance to a symbol of a country that " commits crimes against its own people."and Nelson criticized the City Council for its arbitrary denial of the right of an individual to speak.

Nelson's final words sum up the crux of the matter. City Council members are entitled to their own beliefs concerning patriotism and the United States in general. But when these feelings intrude into government, a government that is supposed to represent a broad spectrum of people--whether they be John Birchers or Marxists--and when portions of this broad spectrum are not allowed to make their feeling known, then that government has failed in its duty and responsibility.

Ald Scanlon reportedly commented after the reading of Nelson's statement, "I will not apologize for my remarks to someone I consider a hostile alien." Like to or not, Ald. Jacobson and Scanlon, not everyone in the U.S. views the flag as the American equivalent of the Holy Grail. The self-appointed knights who feel it is their duty to defend it against all comers had best cool their jets and accept this fact.

And if Roland Meyer, Frederick Jacobson, and Thomas Scanlon have any plans of furthering their political careers, they had better moderate their tone somewhat, or the newly enfranchised voters might misinterpret their remarks as being against youth and help usher them out of office.

Representatives of Gateway Speak

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

"We don't get rehabilitated--we get re-educated." This quote was given in explanation of how Gateway House works by Fate, guest speaker from Gateway House, on Thursday, November 4.

Fate, along with Merl, came to discuss Gateway House and their own personal experiences with interested students.

Each of them employed personal experience in relating Gateway House to what they called the "dope fiend." According to Fate and Merl, a dope fiend is not necessarily one who uses drugs. Rather, it is a behavior pattern that is established before the person even uses drugs.

Both Merl and Fate believe they were dope fiends before they were very involved with drugs. Each of them have their heart-breaking story to tell.

Fate was born on the West side of Chicago into the middle class. He was a very slow learner, continually envious of more intelligent students, and always felt inadequate. He began using drugs at 10 years old.

In 1966 his family moved to the South side and Fate joined a gang. Next came the expected events: stealing cars, robbing people, and always in trouble with the police. Soon after, he began using heroin and started making money by pushing. Four years later he was addicted and "paranoid about anything I did."

The last event leading to his entrance to Gateway House was a terrible shock to him. He found out that his mother had been dealing heroine for years without him even realizing it. His younger brother had died and Fate didn't know the cause until just before he entered Gateway House: his brother died from heroine. His older brother and his brother's son are also addicted.

Since Fate's admittance to Gateway House, he had tried to pull his family into the program, but they seem to lack the desire necessary for residence in Gateway House.

Merl was typical of the average drug addict who spends $30,000 a year on drugs. Before using drugs, Merl couldn't steal, afterwards, he couldn't exist without stealing. He sees his problem originating from loneliness. Even since early childhood he can remember long periods of loneliness. Just since he has joined Gateway House has he realized that "I can get good feelings from things other than drugs, booze, and girls alone." Merl has adopted a slogan hanging above a doorway in Gateway House as his own. It reads: "People Need People--Not Drugs."

Both Merl and Fate think of the other people living with them in Gateway House as their "family." The members of the family range in age from 13 to 63. Some members become part of the family voluntarily and others are referred to by the court. Whatever, the reason they come to Gateway House, the criteria for entrance is always the same: honesty and a sincere desire to help yourself and others in the same situation.

There are no professional people in Gateway House. Fate stated, "My only medicine was people talking to me. We all still have the urge--but now we know how to deal with it."

Their ways of running Gateway House are called "tools." First a person becomes part of a group. One type is called the "cluster." In this group every individual attempts to release his feeling about other members of the group, by saying exactly what they feel and getting immediate feedback.

A second group is called "Probes." This is intended to let every person "get in touch with his own feelings."

The third group is called the "marathon." These last from 40 to 60 hours and are designed to break down the image that everyone enters with. All three of these groups are aimed at getting to know oneself and honesty.

Tools can also be ways of reprimanding. One of these is called the "haircut." This is an oral repreimand aimed at pointing out your poor behavior. They can be humiliating as the person due to receive a haircut must scream out, loud enough for all others to hear, that he deserves a haircut and why.

Even more humiliating are the "clean-ups." Merl related the last clean-up he had received. He had overslept and the person assigned to waking him had to continually re-waken him. His clean-up consisted of wearing a sign with a large clock on it. Every hour he would walk through Gateway House yelling. "It is now one' o'clock. I am a dingbat and I oversleep." Merl believes this is the most effective of all punishments.

Presently Gateway has three houses with approximately 160 residents. Plans are underway to build a new open in South Bend, Indiana.

Gateway is funded two-thirds by the state which covers operational costs and the other one-third comes from donations. Fate believes that although the state is putting out all that money in support of Gateway House, in reality they are saving the state money. Now there are 160 people living in Gateway House who otherwise would be out on the streets committing crimes to afford their expensive habit.

Anyone interested in visiting Gateway House, call Merl at 548-5656. He'll arrange tours or seminars for individuals or groups.

Long Range Planning Studied

by Mark Kaneen
and Babs Cox
News Staff

Twenty-six thousand students attending two campuses, open 24 hours a day, and taking classes at home via cable TV. Sounds like some big state university, right? Wrong. It's a forecast of Harper College by 1995.

The Long Range Planning Committee was formed in 1970 to set objectives for Harper College. "Accountability" is the word at Harper now, and the mission of the Long Range Planning Committee is to set goals and standards to measure the institution by determining accountability.

At the base of many of the plans is the predicted growth in enrollment here at Harper. Enrollment projections were figured from a study made by the Real Estate Research Corporation, which was commissioned to study population projections of age groups of the Harper district.

A total of 9,367 students (full and part time) are expected in 1972. Total enrollment by 1975 will jump to 12,389 and will reach 18,078 by 1980. The study ends at 1995 and predicts 26,418 students at Harper.

To handle the increasing numbers of students, the committee recommends that a second campus be built, the site to be purchased by 1973. In addition to a new campus, it is suggested that present facilities could be used more, with classes from 6 a.m. through midnight on weekdays, and that the number of classes held Saturdays be increased.

If cable TV franchises are awarded in the area, Harper could reserve several channels to offer courses through the media, decreasing strain on facilities.

Most students and faculty would accept larger loads, larger classes and TV courses under certain circumstances. Enthusiasm for the TV courses is at a minimum when it concerns the students. In order to provide a more effective usage of the resources, a survey was taken to determine the reactions of those affected by any changes.

Forty-eight percent of the full-time students would favor the concept of para-professional aids if it could be demonstrated that the faculty member could do a better job of teaching as a result. From the statistics available, students almost always lean toward the personal aspect of a classroom.

The majority of students prefer smaller classes. Live classes, as opposed to TV classes, have a greater appeal to the students.

At the present time, Harper dismisses about 300 students at the end of the first semester due to low academic achievement. Information regarding retention and grading policies of 16 community colleges was obtained for comparison. Most schools do not dismiss students for academic reasons until the end of the second semester. According to the report, both the community and faculty favor the two-semester plan.

The faculty, says the report, favors a system of grading by objectives. The pass-fail system was not included in the report but has been discussed.

Financially speaking, Harper has a five year deficit and is planning to combat it

(Cont. on Page 14)



'White Roots of Peace' Explains Indian Heritage

by Tom Michael Brock
Asst. Features Editor

"We ask you to acknowledge each other, to bring your minds together as one, and to give thanks to the universe." Thus began a reach-out program at Harper College on November 9 as the White Roots of Peace, a six-man envoy from the Mohawk Indian nation, presented a live forum on the Indian's traditional heritage and his role in society today.

Commanche, a young member of the group, opened the forum with a simple yet eloquent prayer of thanks addressed to the constituent elements of the universe: the earth, our supplier; the life-giving water, our cousin; the green plants of the earth, our brothers; the forest, our shelter; the animals, our friends; the four winds, our benefactors; and the sun, our great source of light. Commanche stressed the importance of gratitude toward nature for all she has given us. We must not abuse natural resources, he explained, but rather use them in moderation.

Foremost in the Indian cosmology is the existence of God, the Creator and Great Spirit. The Group's leader, Sakokwenonkwas (the one who wins), explained that while man cannot begin to contemplate the nature of God, one can certainly see visible evidence of his handiwork in nature. The Indians believe that Man has an inextinguishable fire buring within him, the mark of the Creator. This fire is immortal, as is the western concept of a "soul." The circle is the most sacred symbol to the Indians, for it represents the concept of no beginning and no end, as is God's nature and man's soul. Hence all Indian tribal dances are variations of circle dances. The group of White Roots led three circle dances, and a sizeable number of the audience joined them in active participation. It seems there are some people who get involved.

Sakokwenonkwas delivered an account of the Indian's plight in the 20th century which should have stirred some consciences. He talked of a U.S. and Canadian government education commission that has forcibly removed Indian children from their families at an early age to become "civilized." Often the children are relocated at schools hundreds of miles away from their homes. Sometimes a family does not see their child until he is a young man in his teens. The Indian children are at once initiated into the white man's system, leaving their Indian culture behind. Because they are slow to learn English, the children are deliberately singled out for sport by teachers. Since the children are not taught of their very own heritage, they grow up somewhat dehumanized, deprived of a cultural identity.

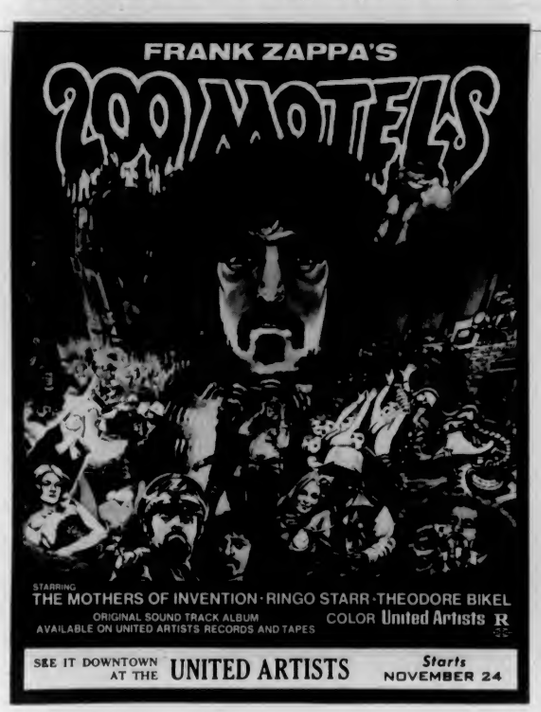


Audience participation in Indian dances such as the Sun Dance and Fish Dance was featured in the "White Roots of Peace" program at Harper Nov. 9. (Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)

"Yes, my people have the highest rates of suicide and alcoholism of any ethnic group in the U.S.," said Sakokwenonkwas. "But I hope you have some understanding now of the reasons for this. The next time you see a drunken Indian in some area like Skid Row, I hope you will not be too swift in your harsh judgment of him. Try to put yourself in his place, and you will see."

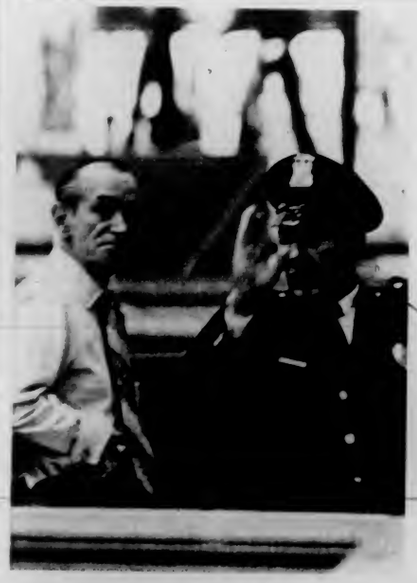
Sakokwenonkwas went on to say that his great respected leaders are not George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson. Rather, his venerated leaders are chieftains like Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Geronimo, and Chief Joseph. While these Indians are labeled as impediments to progress and settlement of the West by white history books, the Indians consider them brave men who fought for their natural rights. Custer is seen as the quintessence of white exploitation and supremacy.

Elaborating on Indian customs, Sakokwenonkwas described long hair as traditionally symbolizing life and wisdom. The rite of gift-giving transcends mere generosity and means an acknowledgement of the other person as a creation of God. It occurred to this writer that many virtues the Indians have been practicing for centuries bear a curious resemblance to that body of religious thought called Christianity, originally espoused by a simple, bearded fisherman with long hair. The White Roots of Peace left an indelible mark on Harper College.





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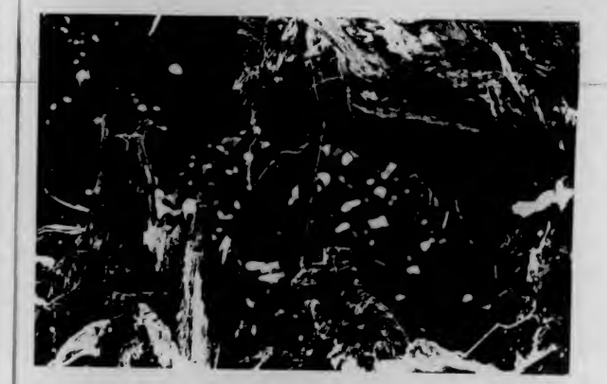




Photo Page by Dale Destree



Harper Jazz Band Concert

Thursday Dec. 9 Noon

College Center Lounge

Basie Performs at Rosary Wed.

Count Basie and his orchestra will play a concert at the Rosary College auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m. Rosary is located at 7900 West Division, River Forest.

The concert is sponsored by the Triton College Jazz Club. Proceeds will be used for travel expenses of the Triton College Jazz Band, which will also play at the concert.

The Basie band has featured some of the greatest names in jazz: Freddie Greene, Joe Jones, Jimmy Rushing, Lester Young, Herschel Evans, Buck Clayton, Illinois Jacquet, Joe Williams, and many more. The band has won the top jazz polls, including the **Down Beat** Readers' Poll, the **Down Beat** International Critics' Poll, and the Readers' Poll of **Le Jazz Hot.**

Tickets for the Basie concert are $4.00 apiece. All seats are reserved. Tickets can be purchased by sending a check to the Triton College Jazz Club, 200 Fifth Ave., River Grove, 60171. Make out checks to the Triton College Jazz Band.

Seats can also be reserved by phoning the Jazz Club at 456-0300, extension 203 or 373. Tickets should be ordered early, since the concert may be a sellout.

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Emanuel Lancaster instructs students at their electric pianos. (Staff photo by Tam Newhouse)

Pop Approach Used in Piano Lab

by Livia Bury
Features Staff

The advertising motto "it's a Wurlitzer" is not the magic solution to instant success at the piano keyboard, but electronic piano lab at Harper is. Instructor Emanuel L. Lancaster says every student can play a tune after one lesson in his lab.

At the first lesson, students beat out rhythm with their hands, learn the pattern of the keyboard, and understand that the reference point is middle C. Regular sheet music is not used in the early lessons. Lancaster has designed easy-to-follow finger notations instead.

There are 24 electronic pianos in the lab, each with headset so that individualized instruction can be keyed in to the master keyboard, operated by Lancaster. There are four tape recorders with various selections that the student can work with as he progresses, and the closed-circuit television screen which shows the instructor's hands on the master keyboard.

The finger notes are designed by Lancaster who stresses a practical approach to piano. The piano lab course meets three times a week - two credits - and attracts people who are not keyboard majors or non-music people who simply want to learn how to play the piano. Some of the selections the students play are "Light my Fire" and "Blowing in the Wind."

Before long, pop arrangements are composed by the students and improvising is not unusual. Doing your own thing in music is what's happening in the lab.

By the second week, students use both hands and by the next lesson, are playing in all major keys.

Traditional methods are also employed, however. Bela Bartok's **Mikrokosmos** and Hartline and Lyke's **Keyboard Musicianship, Group Piano for Adults** are the texts used.

Ear training is stressed so that students can go about harmonizing melodies by "hearing." Cord training and sight-reading soon bring the student into actual note reading.

The average student, at the conclusion of the first year, can expect to play easy pop songs.

Lancaster's philosophy is "what is relevant to the student." This is the major theme in designing the piano lab course.

Only 32 more shopping days until Xmas

Pot Competes with Booze

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (I.P.)-Marijuana could become competitive with alcohol as a popular intoxicant, a University of California at Los Angeles pharmacologist forecast here recently.

"It is conceivable that marijuana could become competitive with alcohol, exhibiting many of the same qualities for moderate and excessive use over long periods of time," declared Professor William H. McGlothlin.

"Future patterns of marijuana use will include amounts substantially above those typically observed today, with daily consumption of four to six cigarettes not being uncommon among regular users," he predicted.

"With the availability of the more potent (cannabis) preparations, some individuals will likely consume several times this amount," Professor McGlothlin said. At present the typical, current "marijuana user" in this country probably smokes no more than one cigarette per week, he noted.

"A student who smokes one marijuana cigarette daily would be considered a heavy user by current standards--yet his consumption is only 15 percent of what is considered moderate in Eastern countries and no more than one or two percent of what is regarded as very heavy use" there, Professor McGlothlin said.

A "significant increase" in the number of persons who daily consume four to six marijuana cigarettes appeares likely in the next few years, he added.

"While this level of usage is not generally considered disruptive for the Eastern countries, it remains to be seen whether the same conclusion will hold in a much more complex Western society. It would not be surprising if some individuals daily consume 40 marijuana cigarettes or more, an amount that greatly exceeds that presently observed in this country."

Four factors contribute to this prediction, he explained: 1) the majority of marijuana users are still in the "experimenter" stage; 2) in comparison with other countries, the doses of marijuana now being used in the U.S. are "quite low"; 3) "in spite of earlier conclusions to the contrary, tolerance to cannabis apparently does develop, expecially for the more potent preparations"; and 4) hashish or other strong preparations are likely to become more available.

"It should not be concluded that a relatively high percentage of future marijuana users will be considered to consume excessive amounts," he declared. "Rather the standards of what is considered light, moderate, and heavy usage are likely to be shifted upward.

"Also, the more potent cannabis preparations will not necessarily replace preference for marijuana among many users, any more than the availability of distilled liquors eliminates the demand for beer and wine."

At present, he concluded, the prevalance of one or more trials of marijuana among students at urban West Coast colleges appears to be around 60 percent. The rate for urban East Coast schools is slightly less, while those for Midwest and Southern Colleges probably are no more than half to two-thirds the West Coast rate.

Artwork on Display

"Here come da Judge" and "The Great Widgnib to the Rescue" are two of the 41 original prints by Illinois artist David E. Driesbach now on exhibit at Harper College through November 30.

Driesbach, associate professor of Art at Northern Illinois University, is a modern printmaker whose works are included in more than 70 public collections in this country and abroad. Among these are the collections at Bradley University and Illinois Weslevan University.

Locally, Driesbach is affiliated with the Van Buren Gallev in Chicago.

The exhibit of Driesbach prints at Harper is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee of the College. The artist's works may be viewed on the lower level of Harper's Learning Resources Center (Building "F"), from 8:30 a.m. through 10:00 p.m. on weekdays, except Friday when the campus closes at 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until noon.



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OUTPUT

Bookstore Board is a Beginning

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The probable formation of a Student Advisory Board to the Harper College Bookstore is a first-step towards more equitable bookstore policies.

As our reporters discovered, the Harper bookstore is generally competitive with other college stores in the area. We still feel, however, that having competitive prices and services cannot justify some of the policies that our bookstore employs. Bookstores, at many colleges, have traditionally been the campus sore spot and will continue in this role unless definite changes are made involving lower text prices, fairer refund policies, and generally expanded student-bookstore communications.

As we said in this column October 12, whether changes originate from within or without the bookstore isn't of the highest importance. If funds must be found to subsidize the bookstore to give our students a fairer break, then the funds should be made available if at all possible.

However, we recognize the fact that it would probably be more desireable for any major change in bookstore operations to come from within the current setup instead of a student run co-op or other alternative.

This is where we hope that the proposed Student Advisory Board will be effective. First, as bookstore manager Dan Klingenberg noted, communications between the student body and bookstore need improving. We hope that the new board will be better able to facilitate this understanding.

Second, although the board's role is only advisory, we are encouraged by Klingenberg's apparent willingness to allow for student input in such areas as policies, procedures, and merchandising. Unfortunately, we still feel that seeing will be believing concerning Klingenberg's sincerity toward the use of the board. Simply, we're concerned that he might view this board as a simple way to diffuse a potentially threatening issue.

Therefore, it is our intent to publish monthly progress reports on the boards progress on effecting change in the bookstore. We hope that by doing this we will be able to insure two things: First, that the board is actually serving its purpose, and second, that it has not turned into a rubber stamp for Klingenberg policies.

The formation of this advisory board should not be considered a major event. It is merely the opening of a door that in actuality still might be closed.

Private Institutions Threatened

QUINCY -- "Unless there is a substantial growth in endowments for private colleges and universities in Illinois, the present healthy balance between public and private colleges will be appreciably altered," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told members of the Illinois College Relations Conference here on Nov. 1.

"By the end of this decade many of the private colleges now in existence in Illinois will be forced to close their doors unless there is both immediate and long-range help," Simon said.

"The immediate help can be state assistance for Illinois students who are attending private colleges and universities. Obviously we save money when we can encourage a student to go to Augustana, Loyola, Quincy or McKendree, rather than a state-supported university.

"This support to private colleges should not be solely for the scholarship student, but for all Illinois residents.

"However, that does not reduce the long-range problem, and public relations personnel should be assisting the fund-raising personnel by encouraging gifts and bequests to the endowments of the private colleges.

"I have not seen the endowment figures for all Illinois private colleges and universities, but the figures I have seen suggest that there is a pattern of endowments far too low to support a substantial portion of the program."

Simon also urged the public relations personnel "to tell the positive side of higher education in this state. A small percentage of students have soured much of the public on the value of continuing tax support to higher education.

"The vote of legislators, the attitude of the governor, clearly reflect public opinion in this regard.

"It is unfortunate because when you cut back on scholarships, on medical and dental school programs, and other items which could be mentioned, the public suffers.

"You must help bring the message to the public, so a different kind of letter will reach the desk of the legislators and the governor."

KAPUT

Hayward Investigates Prison Reform

by Scott Hayward
Foreign Flying Correspondent

IOWA CITY, IOWA (P.U.)--As happens every few years or so, there has been a new outcry for penal reform lately. As usual, this comes about when some convict manages to expose the fact that his life is in danger or some other minor grievance. Investigations follow, from which shocking conditions are uncovered, which leads to more investigations and so on. But eventually everyone is locked up again, some politicians make a few speeches, and the public is quieted down for a few years, until it starts all over again. As Kurt Vonnegut would say: so it goes.

But while the subject was on people's minds, I decided to take the opportunity and get Joe Public's opinion.

Sir, could you tell me your opinion on penal reform?

"You want to know what I think about penal reform? I think these goddam women's lib groups are getting too much goddam attention; that's what I think. Penal reform . . . they ought to have their mouths washed out wit' soap."

Then it occurred to me that if we want to learn how to improve our prison system, we ought to go to the people who really know their work. I was off to Siberia, to interview the Minister of Soviet Socialist Social Rejects.

"You vant to know about our prions here? How long vere you plannink to stay? Haw haw . . . little joke . . . use it this joke ven comrade inspector come to town . . . he not stay long . . . you write that down, hey? Now, you vant it to know about rehabilitation. Is very simple; just don't let them out. They always come back anyvay, that you know. So let them stay . . . good for free vork. As for other problems, you must vork them harder so they die sooner, then you no have to vorry. This is not Vlolostock Hilton, you know."

I took these suggestions back to Merle Lynch, head of the Arkansaw State Penitentiary.

"Yeah, some them ideas ain't too bad a'tall. Like I said to my boys the other day, I'm tired of always havin' to be Mr. Nice Guy. We take these here bastards who ain't goin' nobody no good, an' we bring 'em here an' we feed 'em an' clothe 'em an' beat 'em all fer free, an' what do we git? Criticism, that's all."

What about the claims of gang rape and prison brawls which go unheeded by the guards?

"Well, I b'lieve you gotta let the boys have a little fun now and then. Now how about if you skeddaddle out o' here before I cram that pencil of yours into your face?"

I'm not going to say that we should completely overhaul our prison system because criminals are society's children, or any of that liberal pinko rot. I just think that if we don't, then we should also not do away with capital punishment . . . some may prefer it.

Northern Star Heads Debate Obscenity and Politics

DE KALB, ILL. (I.P.)-Four of the people most intimately concerned with the role of the student newspaper at Northern Illinois University have gone on the record with some candid answers to tough questions about "The Northern Star."

The names behind these views are Dr. Donald Grubb, head of the department of journalism since its creation in 1959; Roy Campbell, advisor to the newspaper for more than a decade; Raymond Gibson, 1970-71 first semester editor, and Barbara Moise, last spring's editor.

One of the hottest issues involving campus journalism is the use of obscene language or other forms of four-letter language in the pages of the student press. Single words of this nature in a student newspaper have created legislative thunderbolts aimed at the publication.

Both student editors reflect mixed feelings. Gibson believes he would use an obscene word, if it would help the content of a story. He referred to the Chicago 7 trial where a defendant was given a contempt citation and six-month jail sentence for using an obscene word in court. Gibson asked how you could explain the story without using the word.

Although she used a vulgarity in her opening editorial, Miss Moise maintained, "I personally don't believe in putting in swear owrds for shock value." She agreed that these words can end communication with readers. "Just from my editorial, when I put in that one little swear word, ninety percent of the feedback I got revolved around that one word and the rest of the editorial went unnoticed."

Grubb believes that student newspapers should not take stands on political candidates or issues, other than in student elections. The other three disagreed. The journalism department head noted that most campuses have no competing newspapers to present diverse opinions on candidates and issues.

He added, "I would hold a completely opposite view for the professional press, because this is an important mission of theirs." He called for the campus press to give as balanced a news treatment as possible of national and state political developments.

Campbell believed that, with the voting age lowered to 18, students are becoming more involved politically. He noted that the paper has a responsibility to present how candidates feel on issues related to student concerns, such as Viet Nam.

Gibson said, "It's the student newspaper's right and responsibility to try to persuade students as to the kind of candidates who are espousing what line."

HARBINGER

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over the hill

Hungarian Refugee Tells of Past

by Jan Bone

A former member of the Hungarian fencing team who escaped the Russians by illegally crossing the border and was married in a refuge camp is currently carrying 20 hours at Harper.

What's more, Charlotte Remenyik plans to complete her six Harper courses and exams before Christmas so she can transfer to Northeastern when their tri-mester begins January 3.

Charlotte's goal is to teach fencing and physical education in high school. She'll receive her B.A. degree and complete all requirements by fall, 1973.

Under Communist rule in Hungary, Charlotte was barred from continuing her studies after graduation from Budapest's Kossuth Zuzsa Allami Leanygimnazium.

"I was a bad *kader*," she explains. That is, children of landowners, Army officers, and similar pre-war "capitalists" were not permitted to attend college.

"There was a strong direction to put into the good positions the children of people who had been underdogs," Charlotte remembers. "Never mind if Johnny was stupid. If his father was a peasant or a worker, he would be good *kader*.

"The best way to keep down the people who might question the party line was not to let them have an education.

"Since all the schools were state-controlled, the government decided who got accepted and who didn't. On the school walls, there were statistics in this school, we have so many children from peasant families, and so many children from workers' families. If your father had been a former Hungarian Army officer and you wanted an education, forget it.

"Even in grade school, we were fed Marxism until it came out our ears. You were told that in the Soviet Union, everybody had enough to eat and everybody worked hard.

"But you remembered when the Russian troops came in that they tried to wash their feet in the toilet bowls because they didn't know better.

"We were told how we were freed by the glorious armies of the Soviet Union. Then you remembered the stories of friends and relatives who came back from the Russian prisoner-of-war camps, and how the Russians took your food or raped your sister."

Charlotte was enrolled in a university briefly--for just as long as it took her to capture 5th place in the World University fencing competition in Budapest.

As a member of the Hungarian national fencing team, she had to be a college student to compete. As soon as the games were over, her enrollment was officially terminated.

But she never went to classes. She wasn't allowed to.

Charlotte continued fencing as the political situation worsened in Hungary.

Her fiance, not yet 20, had been sentenced to 15 years in a labor camp for allegedly giving information about the Hungarian "free" elections to western channels.

The brief Hungarian revolt in 1956 opened the political prisons for a few days.

"There was no time to take papers or luggage," Charlotte remembers. "When you have a revolution, everything breaks down. That was our chance."

She and her fiance bicycled for two days, then walked for another. They crossed the Hungarian border illegally one night when the watchtowers were not manned.

In Vienna, they were married in a Hungarian refugee camp.

"It was like an employment agency," Charlotte recalls. "Representatives from different governments all would have booths and you could talk to each of them. They wanted workers who were young and strong. America wouldn't take anyone with Nazi background, and often those people wound up going to South America.

"We would ask ourselves where in the world we wanted to live."

In America, and in a New Jersey refugee camp, her husband was recruited by a Chicago firm that manufactured slide rules, drawing and engineering instruments.

Charlotte worked in a factory in the accounting department. "I couldn't speak the language, she says, "but I could add and multiply and do things with numbers."

Eventually, her mother-in-law was allowed to leave Hungary after she signed papers renouncing her right to a state pension. "She was over 65, and the state didn't want to have to take care of her," Charlotte said. By this time, Charlotte's daughter and son (now 8 and 6 years old) had been born.

"I worked as a secretary, part-time," Charlotte says, "and then I took only a few hours at Harper. Gradually I took more and more until now I am full-time."

Getting her transcripts out of Communist Hungary wasn't easy. "I wrote to my mother and she went to the Ministry of Education," Charlotte says. "She had to fill out forms in triplicate, and trace the school, which had moved three times.

"Finally the documents were sent to the Hungarian Embassy in Washington via diplomatic courier. They notified me that my records had arrived. Then I sent them a check and finally the transcripts came."

"It's hard, trying to study at night. But I think it is good for my children to see that books are important.

"I also believe that we who have been through some of these experiences have an obligation to speak out and to tell people that the things Tass, the Russian news agency, sends out are by no means true.

"They are very good about distorting and slanting. They omit what is unpleasant and what would be bad for their image.

"But the students here should know the way things really are."

Students Urged to Use Facilities

To interested continuing education students,

Perhaps the continuing ed students are not aware of the fact that they may purchase a Harper I.D. card if they wish to do so.

Why would a cont. ed. student want to purchase an I.D. card in the first place? Because by purchasing an I.D. card for a $5.00 fee you are entitled to:

1. the use of Harper's library and learning resource center (sometimes the use of additional reading material, movies, or records even when taking a non-credit course can make it more alive and interesting).

2. attend Cultural Arts Programs free (Harper was proclaimed the cultural arts center for all of the Northwest suburbs this fall).

3. take advantage of Harper's fine film series for the nominal fee of $.50 a person with an I.D. (i.e. on Dec. 10 it's **The Iowa Staircase**").

These three items are worth much more than a five dollar fee for an I.D., we feel.

To get your I.D. card, go to the Admissions Office, pay the fee and be photographed. That's all there is to it.

But whether you decide to get one or not, we urge you to read the **Harbinger** and at least know what is going on at your school. We would also like to encourage you to become involved in some way, no matter how small it may be; everybody benefits.

Finally, we wish to make it clear that our main purpose for bringing this to your attention is not to sell I.D. cards, but rather we are "selling" Harper's opportunities, which can enrich and widen the scope of your everyday world. Think about it!

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Fr. Raven Plans Community

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter to the editor introducing me and the Newman idea to some extent. At that time, I wrote in general terms indicating the people involved would make things more particular.

Remember the basic idea is to develop a Christian community here at Harper. Most of the people at Harper are trying to grow, to see new things, to see and test themselves in new situations. So this is the kind of community we need--one that helps people grow, one that helps them test themselves, one that helps people see themselves and the people around them.

Since then a few students and I have begun to define more definitely some directions. We feel the best way to get somewhere is to deliberately involve ourselves in the lives of others. We would like to engage in a series of projects in the outside community that would be a help to the people we meet and a chance for us to grow. We would like to do some real good for others--service. We would also like a chance to think about what we are doing and why--training. At times we may need the support of each other. We would like to celebrate what is happening in us and through us.

The first two projects are just beginning to shape us now. Both are involved with the Christmas season. First we are beginning to gather people and music and cookies. We hope to do some Christmas shows at a couple of old people's homes in the area--perhaps some childrens' home too. We probably will try to collect pop bottles to pay for this.

Secondly, we would like to sponsor a Christmas liturgy. The location is not certain--perhaps it could be at Harper. The time would be midnight Christmas eve. We will need people to help with music, refreshments after, decorations and planning the liturgy itself.

Finally we also think we may be able to act as a facilitator group. We would like to make it easier for people to get into something if they wish to. We would like to make it easier for people to get help if they want it. So if you are into something that looks good, and needs help, let us know. If you want to get going, stop by too.

We have been having meetings on Tuesday at 12:30 in D 210. Come by anytime you wish. In the meantime, you can usually find me in the lounge or the lunch room. Messages for me can be left with Mr. Borelli's secretary in students' activities.

Fr. Ray Raven

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CITIZENS FOR BETTER ENVIRONMENT

Faculty Member Writes Texts

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

All too often, people seem to know names as opposed to knowing the people they label. This is especially true of authors.

There Is No Away is a textbook being used here at Harper whose author is a member of the faculty. Mrs. Joan Roloff is the author of that book and two other texts -- **Encounter** and **Writing Practical English.**

Mrs. Roloff gears her writing toward students, in particular those who are not proficient in reading college texts.

When asked what prompted her to write these books she stated, "I didn't think there were enough materials available for the student who might have some reading difficulty at the college level that met their needs."

Mrs. Roloff's co-author on **Writing Practical English** and **There is No Away** is Robert Wylder, a professor at California State College in Long Beach.

In the process of compiling information for **Writing Practical English**, Mrs. Roloff and her co-author spent two years surveying businessmen in the community to find out what writing ability the person employed by them would actually need. This includes primarily practical language.



Joan Roloff

Encounter, which she wrote alone, dealt mainly with "important social issues expressing various points of view that were easy to read," stated Roloff.

Research on **There is No Away** consisted of "finding articles that dealt with the major ecological works of our time." Mrs. Roloff's background includes an B A degrees in Speech from Occidental College in Los Angeles, an MA degree in English from California State College at Long Beach, and she is now working on a Ph.D. at Northwestern Illinois University.

Mrs. Roloff is currently working on a publication project for Xerox Corporation.

Birth Control Program Planned

On Tuesday, December 7th there will be a program on "Contraceptive Methods" presented by Dr. Peter Segal of the Northwestern University Medical School. Birth control will be presented by film, display of devices and discussion between Dr. Segal and the seminar participants. The program will begin at 12:15 p.m. in E-107.

Veneral disease will be presented by a slide and discussion by Bob Delaney, Epidemiologist-Public Health Advisor from the Cook County Public Health Department. Questions and discussion will complete the program on Thursday, December 9th. This program also is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p.m. in E-107.

The Seminar will be funded by the Student Senate and coordinated by the Health Service.

Bill Eliminates Discrimination

SPRINGFIELD - On November 3, the Illinois Senate passed a bill which eliminates discrimination against pregnant women in receiving unemployment compensation.

The measure, sponsored by Representative Eugenia S. Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Representative Giddy Dyer (R-Hinsdale), removes the present statutory requirement that a woman shall be deemed ineligible to receive unemployment compensation during the 13 weeks before, and the 4 weeks after the date of childbirth. Furthermore, an amendment to the bill, which was handled in the Senate by Senator Esther Saperstein (D-Chicago), protects a woman who has been discharged due to pregnancy during the last two months of pregnancy.

This bill, which was considered and approved by the Illinois House of Representatives in June, will affect approximately 1,000 Illinois women annually.

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Effectiveness of Faculty Evaluation System Debated

(Cont. from Page 2)

the course. He would seriously examine the teacher's time spent in lecture and discussion, use of visual aids, the overall atmosphere of the classroom. The student could reveal his identity and true feeling s about the course and the teacher, without fear of incrimination. This, of course, is to assume that the majority of students are mature enough to handle the responsibility and that the faculty members are mature enough to handle the criticism. For some reason, many faculty members hide in fright at this aspect of evaluation.

"I would like to have each faculty member write out his own questionnaire and ask questions specifically on that course. This would give an opportunity for the students to see the queations in advance and make suggestions." Further explained Makas, "I don't believe every division chairman is competent to make a judgment about a teacher's situation."

Many faculty members are pessimistic about a system suggested by Makas. Said Martin Ryan, president of Faculty Senate, "students may be the best evaluators of faculty effectiveness given the proper instrument, but I honestly don't know what that instrument is."

He further expressed the fear that perhaps "the hard, serious teacher is in jeopardy" in a system giving students a much more important tole. "Feelings of the class may spill over into the evaluation."

Other faculty members regard the whole complicated process as an "evaluation syndrome" that could be much improved and simplified.

Ryan feels that the problem not only lies in the effectiveness of student evaluations but in peer evaluations. "There's been some attempt by the administration to lessen the effect of peer evaluation," he stated.

Dr. Clarence H. Schauer, Vice President of Academic Affairs feels the system is a beginning, a program that will be further developed.

He explained avenues opened to students concerned about a teacher that are not normally thought of. Said Schauer, "Students can talk to other people. They can go to the lead teachers, division chairmen, or directly to the administration."

He stressed, however, that this should not be used as a threat. "We welcome student's opinions and constructive criticisms." The question would then be, in reality, could a student, acting responsively and maturely" truly affect chante in this institution.

Bookstore Probe Makes Suggestions

(Cont. from Page 2)

ployees on breaks, etc. The bookstore presently employs the minimum of four employees for its evening operation. Thirdly, Klingenberg readily admits that the bookstore in the best manner possible and to provide the best "service" to the students, these employees are needed. He also adds that most of the time is spent preparing for six weeks out of the year during which they do the majority of business.

When asked about discounts to faculty and staff, Klingenberg explained that this is board policy and not left to his discretion.

The outcome of this investigation is the probable formation of a Student Advisory Board to the bookstore.

Specific goals of the board will not be set until the members of the board are chosen. But the board will be involved with new policy, revisions, procedures, and new lines of merchandise. For information concerning the advisory board contact Rick Cook (A-339), Frank Przespolewski, (A-336), or Kathy Waltz, A-364).

Bond to Speak

Julian Bond, the nationally-known black legislator from Georgia, will speak at the Rosary College auditorium on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The auditorium is located at 7900 West Division, River Forest.

Mr. Bond is probably best-known for his part in the last national Democratic convention, at which he was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and an advocate for civil rights. Since the convention, Mr. Bond has been a national figure in black politics.

Tickets for the lecture will be sold at the door: $1.50 for adults, $.50 for students.



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'Bless the Beasts and the Children' Reviewed

by Rick Boyles

A shot rings out, piercing the California air, making my skin crawl. Casually, the man reloads and takes aim at another of the two-legged creatures running madly around the corral. Slowly, the woman hunter moves one of the creatures into her sights. She is still not as efficient as the others, this is only her third time. Her carefulness is rewarded, she succeeds in bringing down one of the fatest of the creatures. Happily, she watches as her husband cuts down yet another of the homo sapiens. He mutters unhappily as he sees he has only wounded his reluctant prey. The blue-eyed creature with long brown hair lays holding his left leg. His eyes find the hunter's and he silently pleads unashamedly for his young life. The hunter stops, grins, picks a more powerful rifle, and blasts the last remaining live creature. The echo from the shot streiches across the plain, bounces off of distant mountain like a crescendo to the corral, mounting like a crescendo and slowly dying out among the creatures that used it.

So begins **Bless the Beasts and the Children.** It begins very gruesomely by faces; strangely familiar, massacring a group of teenage boys. But the movie is not about the murder of humans. As the movie progresses, the boys become interchangeable with animals (specifically buffalos) in a search for freedom. For the buffalos, freedom in its purest sense. For the boys; freedom from hate, repression, and domineering people. The beginning is merely an insight, a prerequisite for the rest of the picture, but it is extremely effective. The movie, in its panoramic superiority, concerns a group of five or six teenage misfits; who, after being rejected by everything and everybody, join with each other in a boyish attempt of freeing a range of buffalo from a game preserve. In the process of freeing the buffalo, they look for, and eventually find their freedom. Their freedom, though, is well paid for; one of them dies.

Bless the Beasts and the Children covers a broad range of ideas; gun laws, the generation gap, hippies, faggots, immaturity and anything else that keeps a kid from being a normal (?) kid. Its producer Stanley Kramer, (his movies include: On the Beach, It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, Ship of Fools, Judgment at Nuremburg, and Inherit the Wind)makes some interesting general statements concerning the film:

"I don't know why man can be so cruel. It's unbelievable. Because of the greyness of my hair and my experience in movies, I get away with much that many would not."

Concerning America and its problems, he comments:

"Law and order is not the putting into mind the object of law and order; rather it is simply an idea, a leprosy and plague of the mind."

"The way (and everything involved with it) has been a morass of morals throughout the sixties and into the seventies."

Bless the Beasts and the Children is a heavy film. Heavy in meaning, acting, love and best of all, entertainment. It is undoubtedly the best film of the year and one of the very best of all times. It deserves your attention.

ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Asst. Features Editor

The Chicagoland scene is heavy with happenings currently, and will be for some time. With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays lurking around the corner, let yourself really go in your leisure time. Right here in school the highlight of the holidays will of course be the semi-formal dance on December 11. A lot of planning and forethought has gone into this affair, and you'll be doing yourself a favor by bringing yourself and a date. So, polish up the buggy to a bright lustre, sport your fanciest duds, and be here on Dec. 11 for a good time.

The Harper Studio Players return for another command performance at Harper on Dec. 3-4. They were pretty entertaining last semester, so give them a chance. Besides, it's reasonably priced (even a poor, impoverished student suffering from malnutrition can afford it). For those of you who are aesthetically - inclined, our own Music Department Band and Chorus will deliver a concert at Harper on Nov. 23.

This column highly recommends Jesus Christ Superstar, 1776, Will Rogers U.S.A., Chicago, and the Temptations. If films are your bag, you can save some coin by taking in the special bargain matinees theatres sponsor at certain times during the day, especially weekdays. The Biograph Theatre downtown consistently shows classic, all-time great motion pictures, for a nostalgic look at the past. See the new film version of **Fiddler On the Roof** playing at the new McClurg Court Theatre. Sidney Poitier now has a trilogy of detective Virgil Tibbs films with **The Organization**, currently at the Woods. Get your tickets for the concerts as early as you can, folks, or you may be left standing out in the cold, strangling yourselves with Harper window stickers.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Music —
Harper Music Department, Band and Chorus Concert, Harper, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.
Kris Kristofferson, folk-rock singer, Orchestra Hall, Nov. 25
Donovan, Arie Crown, Nov. 24
Chicago, Arie Crown, Nov. 25-30
The Band, Arie Crown, Dec. 1
Quicksilver, Auditorium, Dec. 11
Alice Cooper, Auditorium, Dec. 13
The Temptations, Mill Run Theatre, Dec. 14-19

Cinema —
French Connection, State Lake
T.R. Baskin, United Artists
Sacco & Vanzetti, Esquire
Doctor Zhivago, Michael Todd
Claire's Knee, Devon
The Organization, Woods

Theatre —
Harper Studio Players, Harper, Dec. 3-4, 8 p.m.
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?, Arlington Park Theatre, thru Dec. 19
Candle-Light, Pheasant Run Playhouse, thru Nov. 28
Sammy Davis, Mill Run Theatre, Nov. 26-Dec. 5
Will Rogers, U.S.A.?, Auditorium, Nov. 23-27
Jesus Christ, Superstar, Auditorium, Dec. 26-31
1776, musical, Schubert Theatre
Assassination, 1865, Goodman Theatre, thru Nov. 28
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe Theatre, thru Jan. 16
Fiddler On the Roof, musical, Candlelight Dinner Theatre
Hello, Dolly!, Round Dinner Playhouse
The Great White Hope, 11th Street Theatre, thru Nov. 29
The Glass Menagerie, Lincoln Park Theatre, thru Nov. 27
To Clothe The Naked, Old Town Players, thru Dec. 19
Whores of Babylon, Kingston Mines Theatre

STREET TALK

Student Involvement in Senate Appears Minimal

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

Complaints of student apathy are being coupled by cries of "Why should I care?" When the issue of Senate elections first appeared, SSHC President Cary Annen was quoted as saying "the individual Senator. . .must realize that his is not a social clique. If a student becomes a senator, he's going to work."

One of the goals of the Senate is to get the students involved with Senate. In an attempt to discover how well they have succeeded, a special Harbinger poll of 87 students was taken.

The first question we asked concerned whether the studen knew any senators. 45 of the 87 polled answered that they did know at least one senator. Just over the 50 percent mark.

The second question was: Have you ever been approached by a senator? Obscene answers, notwithstanding, 51 students replied negative.

When asked if they felt they had any contact, as an individual, with any Senate operations, over ¾ of the students responded with negative answers.

One of the affirmative replies came from Brian Olson who stated "Yes, it's just a matter of going up and talking to them. I'm sure they'd listen, right? No problem there."

George Chaney believes that rather than there being poor relations, it is more a case of nothing important happening. "I think that I really don't have any relations with the Senate, but I have talked with some of the guys. It's not so much poor relations, there's just not that much going on around here," he stated.

One student takes the blame off the Senators and the issues, or lack thereof, and places it on himself. "I have no idea whose even on the Senate. I suppose it's due to my own apathy," believes Steve Miller.

The senators have very different ideas. Patti Benson, when asked what she was doing to get students more involved in the Senate answered that she has very little free time between acting as secretary for the Senate and being Elections Committee Chairman. When she does have free time she talks with students as much as possible. Her main personal goal is to get more students involved with committees.

Brenda Libman held a more unique opinion. "The purpose of Senate is representative. In order to be functional it only has to be representative--and that's indirect involvement."

Whatever the causes or opinions held, the facts still show that the "average student" has little to do with Senate procedures. Many students could not even name one senator when asked which ones they had the most contact with. Frank Przespolewski was much more widely known by the students than any other senator. Richard Riggio is second with none other than our SSHC President a close third.

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Ides of March Whoop It Up at Concert Here







Staff Photos by Steve Swift





Up the Down Staircase
Dec. 10 8 p.m.
E106

Staff Visits Quiet Knight

by Cathy Anderson
Features Staff

In the course of human events one finds at times a repetition in recreation and gets, so to speak, bored.

So, to ease the problem of things to do in and around Chicago, some of the **Harbinger** staff are spending their time and money looking for inexpensive places to go for good times. Not that we aren't enjoying ourselves. As a matter of fact we're having so much fun on our "field trips" that we are going to share our experiences with you.

Our first jaunt was to the Quiet Knight at 935 W. Belmont in Chicago. To find this place, you take the Kennedy to Kimbal and go south to the first light (which is Belmont). Turn left. The Quiet Knight is on the right hand side with a black canopy that hangs over the sidewalk and has "Quiet Knight" written in white Roman squares.

The prices vary depending on the entertainment. We went on a Tuesday night. The $3 charge covered admission and two drinks. There is no age minimum, although if you want a good table you've got to be 21.

Every Tuesday night Siegal-Schwall Blues Band plays and on Thanksgiving night Kris Kristofferson will be there. The Quiet Knight is open every night except Monday and for an inexpensive yet fun evening we recommend it.

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26,000 at Harper by 1995

(Cont. from Page 3)

with several steps already being put into action. To begin with, Harper will be taking advantage of all outside sources, including the proposed Federal Basic Grant Program.

A version of the Ohio plan has also been considered. What this means is that each student would be given an interest-free loan to cover the cost of his education if the student desired it. It would be paid back at a set rate determined by the students earnings.

Another means of combating the situation is to require a higher tuition. A local tax referendum could be sought but with no guarantee of success. Class loads could be altered and para-professionals could be employed, but these are not readily accepted ideas.

The Ohio plan is basically accepted by the business firms in the state. A good deal of backing would be coming from these businesses. The tuition hike is favored to a great extent by the public. By 1976, a semester hour could easily cost $20. This would provide the school with over $1,000,000 to work with.

Within the last five years, college organization and governance has been the subject of much debate. Lines of authority and accountability must not all lead to and from the Board of Trustees. A newly shared opinion deals with the idea of the faculty being accountable to the students as well as the reverse. This also applies to the president being accountable to the faculty instead of just the reverse.

One of the big questions raised concerns whether organization, because of existing pressures, will succumb to a collective bargaining relationship or whether a joint participation venture will develop. A question of decentralization is also a concern.

Accountability extends to a wide variety of study. By 1973, several studies will be released concerning the meaningfulness of graduation requirements, whether the various program objectives are being met, quality control of the instructor, and the impact of the campus environment on the student. At this time it is generally a student-faculty shared responsibility.

Plan-It-Yourself Program Initiated

URBANA, ILL. (I.P.)-A plan-it-yourself curriculum will begin this fall for some undergraduates in the University of Illinois.

Up to 50 students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have been accepted for the curricular experiment, called Individual Plans of Study (IPS).

The innovation was proposed by Robert Waller, professor of history and associate dean of the college, and approved by the faculty last December.

It will allow selected students to earn a degree without meeting traditional requirements for a major and minor field of study. Instead, with the advice of a faculty sponsor, they will plan a program to meet their own special goals.

Students who enroll in IPS first must submit a proposed course of study. If it is feasible and shows a need for greater flexibility in course selection than now exists, it will be accepted, assuming openings are available, according to Prof. David Whisnant, director of the program.

Dean Waller said IPS is needed to test the value of involving students in planning their own education and to determine the results of allowing undergraduates to pursue interdisciplinary studies. If the experiment succeeds, some other U. of I. colleges may try it or an IPS for all undergraduates may be developed, he said.

Prof. Whisnant said the proposals he had received included "very unconventional and educationally very sound programs of study."

HARCLASSIFIEDS

for sale

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personals

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Blind student needs ride to and from Barrington, Mon., Wed., Fri., Call 381-5943, ask for Barbara Allen.

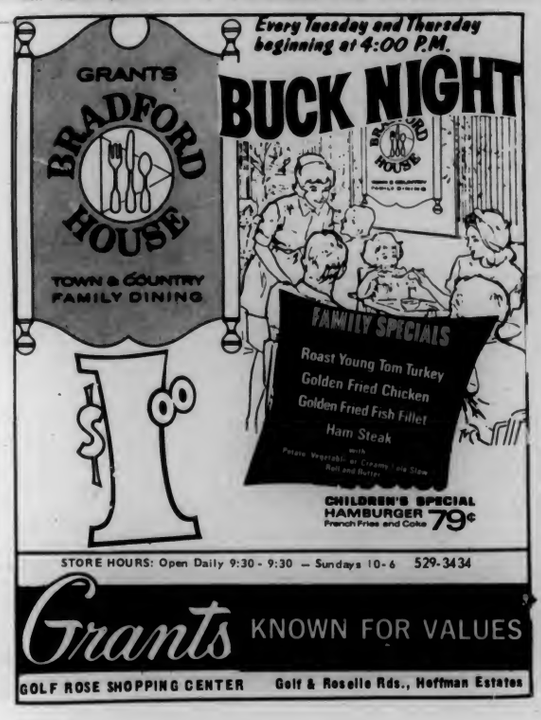
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Gridders' First Season Ends; Record 3-5

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's first football season has come to a close, and the Hawks finished the year with a won-lost record of 3-5. According to head coach John Eliasik, their record could have just as well been reversed considering the two close games that the Hawks lost by eight and three points.

Coach Eliasik commented on this year's team performance: "Successful, for what they had to work with; also there are handicaps in a first-year team, but they can be proud of their efforts."

Next year's team looks promising, as most of the men this year will be returning. Eliasik sees a big improvement over this year's performance, as four out of five Harper defeats this season were to top-ranked colleges.

The standout on this year's offensive team was Alex Sinilia, a 5'10" 215-pound fullback from Barrington, who was the Hawk's leading rusher with 327 yards in 75 carries. Sinilla was Harper's second leading scorer with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion for a total of 20 points. The team named Sinilia the most valuable player on the squad, most likely because his fine effort and overall attitude on the football field.

Halfback Rich Posinger from Forest View was also a great asset to the team, as he led Harper in scoring with four touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 26 points. Posinger was second in rushing with 313 yards on 69 carries.

Returning next year and receiving their football letter are quarterback Ken Leonard, running backs Pat Packard and Marty Epperly the offensive line of Jim Reem at center, Tom Holzkopf and Gary Titone guards, Bob DeCarlo tight end, and Fred Beesley and Bruce Eberle, tackles.

The defense is Tom Bruns, Gary Prince, Bob Smith and Tryst Anderson, defensive ends; Steve Nitschneider and Pat Nuzzo, linebackers; Barry O'Donnell, Ron Ortwerth and Rich Kruse, cornerbacks; and Tom Rambo, safety. Eliasik thought that the defense for their inexperience were very quick and they did a fine job all year long. The weak points of the gridmen besides inexperience was size, they were a small ball club; however, the attitude of the players was good.

The Harper gridders ended their season on Nov. 6 with a 19-0 shut-out over the Northeastern Eagles. Harper scored once in the first quarter on a two-yard quarterback sneak by Leonard and the extra point kick by Tryst Anderson made it 7-0 in favor of the Hawks at the half.

Harper pushed their lead to 13-0 over the Eagles in the third period on a 22-yard pass from Leonard to Kurt Keiffer. A bad snap from center prevented the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the Hawks added their third and final touchdown, when Sinilia powered over right guard into the end zone from the two-yard line. The two-point conversion failed, but the Hawks held on to defeat Northeastern 19-0.

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Harriers End Successful Year with 26th Place in Nationals

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

"This is the strongest team I've had out of four Harper teams," stated cross country Coach Bob Nolan, whose squad accomplished a lot this year by working hard as a team.

Their accomplishments are an undefeated overall record of 14-0, a Skyway Conference championship with a 7-0 record, and a second-place finish in the Region IV meet that qualified the Hawks for the national finals in Danville.

On November 13 Harper for the first time ever competed in the nationals as a full team. The harriers took 26th place out of 31 full teams the best colleges in the nation. The Hawk's team score was 660. "I thought we could have finished in the top 20, but the times were a bit slower than usual," said Nolan.

Vincennes University of Indiana was first in the nationals with 86 points, Allegheny College of Pennsylvania finished second, and Butler College of Kansas rounded out the top three colleges in the nation.

The individual champion was Herb Gibson of Allegheny College with a winning time of 19:40.4. Freshmen Steve Feutz from Conant was the Hawk's first finisher, as he was 88th out of a field of 263 runners from 71 teams. Feutz's time for the four-mile course was 21:29.

Harper's Pat Dunning took 107th place at 21:40, John Geary was Harper's third man across in 149th place, with a time of 22:10, Frank Savage placed 154th in 22:19, Dave Wittenburg finished 162nd at 22:30, and Vince Weidner was 226th with a time of 24:38.

Nolan commented that he felt that his team did a good job for the first time running in the nationals, and that the experience was good for the runners running in next year's nationals in Pensacola, Florida.

On November 5 Harper took first place in the Skyway conference meet with 47 points, 10 points ahead of the second place finisher Lake County.

Mike Gelderman of Oakton was the individual winner in 21:35, Glen Lyle of Elgin was second in 21:38, Roger Martinez of Waubonsee placed third at 21:49, Hawk Dunning took fourth in 22:04, Geary finished fifth at 22:09, Savage was 10th with a time of 22:37, Wittenburg 17th at 13:59 and Weidner 19th in 24:30.

So another cross country season is over and there are high hopes for next year, as Feutz and Geary will be returning lettermen. Possibly lettermen Wittenburg and the team's most valuable runner Dunning will be returning, but lettermen Savage and Weidner maybe transfering to a four-year college.

Golfers Close with 9-5 Slate Overall

by Bill O'Brien
Sports Staff

If you can swing a good club, the golf team may be able to use your services. Coach Dave Etienne is looking for more consistency and balance on his squad.

The team ended the year with a 9-5 overall record, and sported a 5-2 conference record for second place. All men who played on this year's squad will be available for service next year.

Scott McMillion, a freshman from Glenbrook South High School in Glenview, was voted the most valuable player, and was likely the most improved. Scott placed 8th in the Region IV tournament, while the team finished in a tie for 7th. In sectional play before the regionals the Hawks were 3rd.

The Hawks erratic shooting throughout the year has plagued the team from reaching greater heights. While the team finished second in conference, inconsistency among the players kept them from a first place finish.

With a little more balance, next years team looks hopeful for the Harper College golfers.

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Bessemer Is Optimistic about Wrestling Season

The word is out in the Skyway Conference; this should be the Hawks' year. Coach Ron Bessemer's wrestling team has its sights set on a conference championship and is looking for a high finish in the National Finals in 1972.

The Harper grapplers once again face a rugged slate beginning with the season opener this Saturday, November 27, when the entire Hawk squad will compete in the Northern Open Tournament held in Madison, Wisconsin at 10 a.m. Before the season ends the Harper matmen will face such college national powers as Triton, Lake County, Black Hawk, Muskegon, Cuyahoga, Ohio, and the team presently ranked number one in junior college competition, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Coach Bessemer has seven returning lettermen including team co-captains Tom Moore and Mike Weber. Moore, a sophomore from Forest View, has national championship potential as he proved with last season's brilliant 23-0 personal record. Weber, from Arlington Heights, who finished second in the conference in 1971, will be one of the leaders in contention for the 150-pound spot.

Other returning lettermen include Jerry Ancona of Elk Grove at 118-pounds; the Squires brothers of St. Viator, Mal at 134 or 142 and Mike at either 142 or 150 pounds; Al Vaccarello of Maine West, a much improved wrestler at the 167-pound class. To round out the list of talented returnees, Scott Ravan of Barrington will wrestle at 177 with a personal record last year of 21-1. Both Moore and Ravan were conference and Region IV champions last year and represented Harper at the 1971 national finals.

In addition, next semester may see the return 150-pound national champion Tom Neuses of Maine South. Paul Buhr of Maine South will also be eligible second semester to wrestle heavyweight.

Harper has both experience and depth this season with an impressive group of freshmen. Heading the list will be Frank Dal Campo of Arlington Heights at 118 pounds, who placed third in the high school state meet last year in the 98-pound category. Seeking the 126-pound berth will be Les Verde of Mount Prospect and Fred Wideman of Evanston, who also was a place winner in the high school state tournament two years ago. Possibilities at 142 pounds include Kurt Ehling of Eureka and Rob Hawkins of Fremd.

Ron Ortwerth of Conant, who joined the team after completing the football season, will be battling with Bruce Via of Highland Park for the 158-pound spot. At 167 pounds the Hawks will have John Majors from downstate Bloomington boasting a 31-2 individual high school record as a senior. Majors competed in the Illinois state high school championships two consecutive years.

This year Harper has for the first time three good men in the upper two weight classes. John Herter of Maine West and Andy Locken of Arlington Heights will vie for the 190-pound spot with Harold Spence of Eureka wrestling at the heavyweight position.

Bessemer sees the possibility of a great season ahead. "This is the best team we've ever had at Harper. There's great potential depending upon how hard the individuals want to apply themselves. The season is off to a good start; after three weeks of conditioning team spirit is high, but there is still a lot of work to be done before the team will be of national championship caliber; however, we are very optimistic."

The Skyway Conference could be a tight race this year with Triton and Lake County each having exceptionally good teams, but Harper will be the team to watch this year.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. Nov. 27	Northern Open Tournament	Away	10 a.m.
Fri. Dec. 10	Elgin	Away	7 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 15	Waubonsee	Away	5 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 22	Lake County Invitational	Away	1 p.m.
Wed., Thr. Dec. 29, 30	Midlands Open Tournament	Away	1 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 5	Amundsen	Home	7 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 8	Blackhawk (Quad)	Home	12 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 12	Joliet (Quad)	Home	5 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 15	Muskegon (Quad)	Away	1 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 26	McHenry	Away	7 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 29	Ill. State U. Invitational	Away	9 a.m.
Wed. Feb. 2	Oakton	Home	7 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 5	Wisconsin State Invitational	Away	12 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 9	Triton	Away	7 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 12	DuPage, Blackhawk	Away	11 a.m.
Sat. Feb. 19	Skyway Conference	Away	
Fri., Sat. Feb. 25, 26 March 2, 3, 4	Region IV Tournament NJCAA Finals	Away Away	

Home Meets: At Harper Field House

COUNSELOR OFFICES
FALL SEMESTER

COUNSELOR	DIVISION	OFFICE
Miss Judi Best	Social Science	D 119
Mrs. Anne Rodgers	Social Science	D 119
Mr. Clete Hinton	Math & Phy. Sci.	D 145
Dr. Greg Franklin	Bio. & Health Sci.	D 164
Mr. Ed Liska	Engineering	D 143
Dr. Robert Moriarty	Communications	F 351
Mrs. Joyce Nolen	Humanities & Fine Arts	A 379
Mr. Ray Hylander	Business	F 125
Mr. Wm. Nelson	Business	F 126
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HARBINGER

Vol. 5 No. 10 HARPER COLLEGE December 13, 1971





THE UNMAKING OF A PRESIDENT

See story on page 4

Emergency New Voters Conference. Pledges "Dump Nixon" in '72

Harper Original to Highlight Concert

A concerto "written for the night of Christmas" performed by the Harper College Community Chamber Orchestra, and **Mad Madrigals** presented by the Camerata Singers will highlight the Harper College Christmas Concert on December 13.

The three-selection **Mad Madrigals** were composed by Harper music faculty member Jerry Davidson of Barrington, who directs the Concert Choir and Camerata Singers. Assistant Professor Bob Tillotson of Glenview conducts the Community Chamber Orchestra.

The public is invited to the concert, which will be performed in the college center at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Orchestra soloists for the **Concerto Grosso**, Op. 6, No. 8, by A. Corelli, will include violinists George Makas, Harper Music Professor from Northbrook, and Concert Mistress Susan Widemark of Park Ridge. Soloist on cello will be Sid Renfro of Mount Prospect.

The **Concerto Grosso**, according to Tillotson, is commonly called the "Christmas Concerto" because of the inscription on the score: "Concerto fatto per la notte di Natale (Concerto written for the night of Christmas)"

Various instruments will be featured during Concert Choir numbers. Brass will sound in **Two Kings** composed by Joseph Clokey. In Two Spanish Carols, arranged by W.F. Anderson, guitars will be featured. A consort of instruments in Renaissance style will be used in the performance of **Verbum Caro Factum Est** by Hans Leo Hassler.

The Camerata Singers will sing **Angelus ad pastores alt** by Hans Leo Hassler and **There Is No Rose** by John Joubert.

Mad Madrigals composed by Jerry Davidson include **O Mistress Mine, Full Fathom Five and Tomorrow and Tomorrow.** Davidson says these numbers are written to provide improvisation to be done on the spot.

Other selections by the orchestra will be **Overture To Cosi Fan Tutte** by Mozart and **Air for G String** by Bach.

Vocalist to Perform with Harper College Jazz Band

Vocalist Nadine Marcheschi of Arlington Heights will perform with the Harper College Jazz Band Dec. 16 at 12:15 p.m. in the college center. Small ensembles will also be featured on the program.

Assistant Professor Bob Tillotson will direct the 18-member band.

There is no admission charge for the informal concert which is open to the public.

The program will include **Puget Sound** by Bruce Hall, **Waltz of the Prophets** by Baron-Niehaus and **McArthur Park** by Jim Webb. **Reflections** by Don Schamber will provide an opportunity for improvisation by several instruments.

Student members of the Jazz Band are: Arlington Heights residents Roger Slansky on alto saxophone, Karen Melcher on baritone saxophone, and Tom Splitt on piano.

Elk Grove Village resident Charles Vaccarello plays the vibraphone, and Jeffrey Hoff of Glenview plays the trumpet.

Hanover Park Residents are Joe Ruggirello on tenor saxophone and Scott Johansen on bass.

From Hoffman Estates are Andy Komorski on alto saxophone, Roy Vombrack on tenor saxophone, Mike Embrey and Mike Mayer on trumpet, and Jeff Oslance on trombone.

Tom Gates of Mount Prospect plays guitar.

Schaumburg residents are Bill Lint, Mike Mullins and David Woehnick, all on trombone.

Skokie resident Jerry Singer is on trumpet, while Charles Schwartz of Wilmette plays drums.

Applications for Student Achievement Recognition

The Student Achievement Recognition Program has begun to focus public attention on the accomplishments of individual students at Illinois community and junior colleges. It is co-sponsored by the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago. Last year's award winners at Harper were Christine Lakowski and Cary Annen.

The junior college system of Illinois offers both occupational training and academic education for students of varying backgrounds, talents, and potentials. The basis for judging student applicants is the degree of progress they have achieved toward their vocational goal. Additionally, nominees are evaluated in terms of leadership in the field of study, participation in college activities, and service to their community.

A woman student and a man student may be chosen each year at each college and local winners represent their college at district finals and, if chosen, at state finals, until the outstanding representatives of the Illinois junior college system are selected. Cash awards, personal trophies, plaques, and certificates of merit are presented at the three levels of judging.

An application is normally completed by an entrant's sponsor, who is a faculty or administrative member of the college. However, a student may also sponsor himself by completing the same application form. Applications must be turned in by Jan. 14, 1972.

Information about this program may be obtained from Fred Vaisvil, Rm. A349.

H.C.S.S. Book Exchange Enacted

Harper College
Student Senate Book Exchange

Please notify the Senate Office, A-336, when this book is sold, or call 359-4200, ext. 244.

local phone	your name	dept. & course no.	title	author

$ selling price

(please print - use last name of more than one author)

A Student Senate Book Exchange is being set up as a service for students.

The procedure is simply this: When a student has a book to exchange he comes into the Senate Office and fills in the card with necessary information for filing.

When a student wishes to purchase a book, he comes to ask if one has been made available by another student.

No books or money will be handled by the Senate. The book exchange is a filing service. The students negotiate for the price of each textbook.

This is an alternative to purchasing textbooks from the bookstore. In order for this exchange to work, it will require the interest and cooperation of all students involved.

If you have any questions, stop by the Senate Office or call Ext. 244.



ACT Test Available

Harper students who need to take the ACT test but who missed the Dec. 11 area test will be able to take it on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1972. Information as to time, place and fees which the student must have to take the test should be obtained soon at the Counselling Center, A-343. Only those students who register at the Counselling Center will be allowed to take the test. Because of complicated paperwork,the testing is limited to Harper students.

Harper Wives Offer Student Grants

The Harper College Faculty Wives organization is offering two $200 grants to qualified Harper College students for the 1972-73 year.

One of the Faculty Wives organization grants is awarded to a woman with dependent children attending or planning to attend Harper College full time. The second grant is made to a student, male or female, currently enrolled or who plans to enroll at Harper full time.

Information about the 1972-73 grants may be obtained from the Financial Aid office at Harper College, telephone 359-4200, extensions 247 or 249.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 1, 1972.

Inside. . .

- *Harper Players first production reviewed--page 6*
- *Cute quotes and heavy thoughts--page 28*
- *"The Many Sides of Christmas"--photo page 14*

FSA Membership Expands

Nineteen members of the Harper College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) were initiated November 15, tripling the membership total.

The Future Secretaries Association at Harper is an affiliate of the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. The Harper FSA was organized in 1967 with nine members.

Coordinator of Harper College's ecretarial program, Miss Mary Ann Mickina, of Chicago, says "I feel it is important that the students belong to the association. It gives the girls a sense of what the secretarial profession is all about."

Miss Mickina continued, "The Association has aided us in obtaining speakers from outside the college. In December we will have a legal secretary speak to our group. Last year guest speakers included legal, medical and executive secretaries. Also, an airline stewardess discussed good grooming."

"I think the speakers help the girls realize how important a secretarial job is -- in relationship to the employer -- and to the organization."

The officers of Harper's FSA Chapter are:

President Jean Krieman, 1626 Clarence Ave., Arlington Heights; vice-president, Karen Barry, 140 West Wood, Palatine; secretary, Jeanne Brandeau, 401 North Fairview, Mount Prospect; and treasurer, Roxann Padula, 270 Kinkaid Ct., Des Plaines.

Miss Mickina is advisor to the group.

The secretarial career program at Harper was established four years ago and a special legal secretarial program was offered for the first time in the fall of 1971.

Both two-year programs lead to an associate degree in applied science.

The secretarial program provides training for job opportunities such as secretary, administrative assistant, office manager and secretarial supervisor.

The legal program is designed for those interested in pursuing secretarial careers in law firms, government, law departments of business firms, and banks.

Roving Counselor States Goals

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

Since June of 1970 this man, in keeping with his Aries nature, has held six jobs. The students are the reason for this, his latest, job. Gary Thompson is the new roving counselor here at Harper.

Gary intends to be here at least until May 31, when his contract expires. Gary's position has just recently been approved by the Board of Trustees. At the termination of his contract, Gary and Dr. Timothy Field, Dean of Guidance, will have to go before the Board again to decide if this type of counseling was beneficial and if it should be expanded.

Gary, who holds a BA in psychology from Stanford, has worked as a busboy in the Stanford student union, in a factory, at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines in a social therapist training program, as a case worker at Cook County department of public aide, and at Hinsdale South High School in a Title I program which mainly entails ways of getting money from the state for students.

Gary states his goals here at Harper as being "to be the one friend most students on campus have in common." Gary has found that many students use his services as an academic counselor and a referral counselor. One of the advantages in speaking with him is that Gary can cut red tape when referring a student to another counselor.

Although Gary has been here only a few weeks he already has some projects underway, one of which is an encounter group. This group will consist of 10 people, Gary Thompson, and another counselor, Clete Hinton. The group is oriented around feelings as they arise about ones self and other people. "The group process is one in which trust is involved "Gary commented.

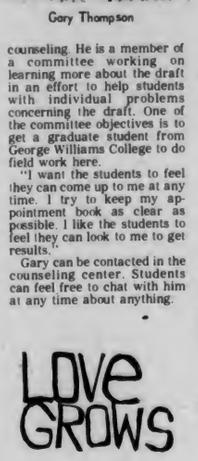
Gary is also working on draft counseling. He is a member of a committee working on learning more about the draft in an effort to help students with individual problems concerning the draft. One of the committee objectives is to get a graduate student from George Williams College to do field work here.

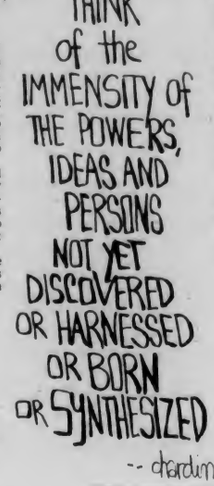
"I want the students to feel they can come up to me at any time. I try to keep my appointment book as clear as possible. I like the students to feel they can look to me to get results."

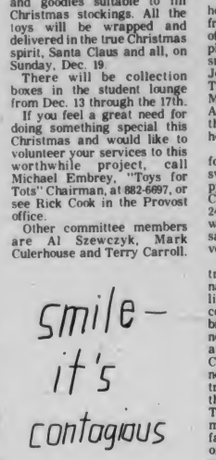
Gary can be contacted in the counseling center. Students can feel free to chat with him at any time about anything.



Gary Thompson







Harper Ski Club Begins Recruiting New Members

by Lyn Longo
Ski Club

Have you got those pre-winter blues? Does snow make you feel fenced-in? Does your life lack excitement? Well, have no fears, a cure has been found! Skiing! Get out there and conquer that snow! Ride those slopes and I assure you winter will never become depressing again. The beauty of snow is in the enjoyment of it. Harper's Spread Eagle Ski Club plans for this season not only include nightly trips to local areas, but a 3-day weekend outing every 3 weeks.

The next weekend trip will be to Cascade. Cost will be approximately $25.00 for 3 days. This includes food, lodging and lift tickets.

Membership is open to all Harper students as well as those not attending the college. Dues are $5 for those with a valid Harper I.D. and $10 for those without. Dues provide for a membership card and patch and help to cut the cost on more expensive trips. Even if you have never ventured out on the slopes, we encourage your membership. Skiing is fun and surprisingly easy to learn. We have 2 certified instructors in the club who are happy to teach anyone the sport. For you more experienced skiers, we are planning to organize a racing team. Downhill, Slalom and Giant Slalom events will be featured.

Weekend trips include Indianhead, Powderhorn, Boyne, Cascade, Shanty Creek and Caberfae. Over Easter there will be a trip out west to either Toas Park City or Jackson Hole! We can't decide so why not help us? Bring your suggestions and ideas to E 106 on Thursdays at 12 noon. We'd love to see ya!

Vets Club Sponsors "Toys for Tots"

The newly-formed Veterans Club of Harper College has announced that they will be running a "Toys for Tots" for this Christmas season. The Vets Club will be assisted by all the clubs and organizations from Harper on this project.

The objective of this project will be to collect old usable and new toys to be distributed to as many of our local orphanages as possible. Along with toys there will be a great need for ribbon, tape and Christmas paper. Also any candy, nuts and goodies suitable to fill Christmas stockings. All the toys will be wrapped and delivered in the true Christmas spirit, Santa Claus and all, on Sunday, Dec. 19.

There will be collection boxes in the student lounge from Dec. 13 through the 17th.

If you feel a great need for doing something special this Christmas and would like to volunteer your services to this worthwhile project, call Michael Embrey, "Toys for Tots" Chairman, at 882-6697, or see Rick Cook in the Provost office.

Other committee members are Al Szewczyk, Mark Culerhouse and Terry Carroll.

Library Security Insufficient

by Vern Daigle
News Staff

There will be approximately 50,000 books in the Harper College library by the end of this year and security is practically non-existent.

This was reported by Ambrose R. Easterly director of library service. "Anyone who can get to the first or third floor of building F can get into the library as well. Even though the library is closed for the night, the doors sometime do not stay closed for more than 5 minutes after the last library official has gone." What can be done about this?

According to Easterly there are a number of things in the planning stage right now to insure further safety for the collection. One is having the elevator rekeyed so that it could not be opened on the library side after hours. Another is having all doors leading to the library locked with just the outside doors open for those having classes on floors 1 & 3.

Easterly also said that plans are being discussed to end the problem of those who check out books and never return them. Included in the plans would be not allowing anyone on the library delinquent list to take their final exams until they were in clear with the library. Another plan according to Easterly is holding all grades and transcripts. Right now a student cannot re-register at Harper but can register at any other college with a clean transcript even though they owe money to the library or still have books in their possession.

While he feels that no system short of searching every student is fool-proof, Easterly said he is positive that holding grades and transcripts will help curtail library delinquency.

Hungarian Xmas

(Cont. from Page 10)

saint. If they'd behaved, the saint would leave them sweets, apples and nuts. If not, they'd find only bare twigs or a switch for a spanking. If their behavior was half good, half bad, the candy would be tied to the switch.

"We didn't sing Christmas carols," Charlotte recalls.

"Instead, children went from house to house, calling on friends, ringing doorbells and offering to give the Nativity play. They'd carry a box with small carved figures of Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus. Then one child would be a Wise Man and another a Shepherd. After they recited the play, they'd get treats from the household."

Christmas Eve was a time for wine soup and kalacs, a sweet baked bread with poppyseeds or ground walnuts, Charlotte remembers, for Dec. 24 was a fast day. "Most of us weren't turkey-oriented," she says. "Instead, our family had veal or duck."

Christmas trees were trimmed with enticing ornaments -- not only balls and lights, but also chocolate-covered cookies or candy in bright fancy wrappers. "We never put the tree up until the afternoon of Dec. 24," Charlotte says. "Children were not supposed to see it being trimmed. Parents would open the doors, and there it was!" Trees stayed up till Jan. 6, "no matter if all the needles had fallen off," candy and cookie ornaments slowly disappeared, with no one admitting who was responsible."

Voters Conference

FORMATION OF NATIONAL YOUTH

by Judy Holton and Kathy Waltz

A unique event was held the weekend of Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University. 3000 young people, college student leaders, were gathered at an Emergency Conference for New Voters in an attempt to form a national youth caucus.

The conference was planned by the Student Government Association, whose president, Duane Draper, has been working for many months, organizing the central steering committee, lining up speakers, all of which could be fairly labeled as liberals, and planning the sessions, which included such things as Voter Registration, Student Lobbying, the use of the Press, and specifics on upcoming "key" primaries.

Problems arose out of the sometimes shaky organization. Too little time was given to regional and state caucus meetings, which instead of doing the intended--further simplifying and organizing the procedure of forming a platform, served to split and at times add chaos to the national meetings.

The speeches, all of which were by sympathizers and supporters or active members in the youth movement, drew rousing response; but if closely analyzed consisted a great deal of well-meaning, high-powered rhetoric.

Criticizers of the conference claimed it was obviously geered toward the Americans for Democratic Action who helped sponsor the event. Some said it was merely a publicity stunt to strengthen the ASG. Others claimed it was too-obviously biased, claiming that, "he who pays the piper, picks the tune." The Democratic party was getting a lot of free publicity this weekend.

But none could deny the benefits reaped from the conference. Students were suddenly made aware of the great potential for power in this country, if young people become actively aware and involved in the system of government. All speakers urged that young people become involved now, not wait until the election, by conducting voter registration drives, participating actively in primaries, forming student lobby groups, actively campaigning for candidates of their choice.

Out of the national caucus meetings, three things seemed to be unanimously revolved through the rousing response:

Dump Nixon in '72.

Get members of the youth caucus appointed as delegates to the national party conventions.

Strengthen the "independent" stand, meaning students should deal strongly with issues rather than candidates.

Reordering priorities seemed to be the theme of most speakers. This meant an immediate end to the war in Viet Nam, much more extensively developed house, education, and welfare programs, and more responsive action to special interest groups, such as Blacks and other non-whites, and women. Rousing opposition to the nomination of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court also was apparent.

Some of the key speakers were as follows:

Bella Abzug (D-New York), founder of Woman's Strike for Peace and National Women's Political Caucus, was probably the most vibrant and explosive speaker present.

She, who is in her 50's, called herself a "political midwife," while the audience labeled her "dynamite."

Abzug denounced the male power structure controlling this country and called for the youth to "rip-off a piece of the power."

In a statement once made to Abzug regarding the inherent inferiority of women witnessed by the fact that they were not even present at the Last Supper, she replied, "We may not have been at the last, but you can be damn sure we'll be at the next." It was comments such as these that generated rousing applause from the audience

One of Abzug's most violent accusations was calling Nixon a "law-breaker residing in the White House." She claims he is in contempt of the Constitution because of his ways of declaring war.

But probably her most well-received line was labeling Nixon "2-Phased."

Dan Swellinger, National Political Director of the Ripon Society, was one of the few Republicans present to speak.

Swellinger described the Ripon Society as a "research politically active group."

It was nine years ago this month that the Ripon Society was founded in Ripon, Wisconsin, from which it derives its name. Swellinger noted that many people spend hours trying to discover the acronym it employs.

Swellinger stated that the youth bloc is not something to be captured and manipulated. He urged students present to register to vote (as did all speakers) or to re-register as Independent voters.

Joseph Rauh Jr., a Washington attorney, Vice-Chairman of the American's for Democratic Action, National Co-Chairman of Leadership Conference for Civil Rights, gave to the conference a public testimony against the nomination of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court. Rauh had worked vigorously against the nominations of Hainsworth and Carswell.

He denounced Rehnquist as a reactionary, farther right than Goldwater, who "doesn't believe in Civil Freedom," who "sees no constitutional problem in taking away privacy," and was quoted as saying, "we are no more dedicated to an integrated than to a segregated society."

Rauh denounced the opinion of senators supporting Rehnquist that he is intellectually well-qualified and has integrity. He claimed that his excellent academic record makes him "all the more dangerous" and does not in fact have integrity.

Rauh then addressed the young by stating "there must not be another Chicago at Miami Beach." He stated "the guidelines must be fair representation of the young"

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CAUCUS PROPOSED AT LOYOLA

and urged youth to get on a slate and try to get to Miami as a delegate.

Daniel Walker, candidate for governor of Illinois, spoke at a meeting aimed specifically at Illinois delegates.

Walker, who is most well-known for his lengthy trek across Illinois four months ago, reiterated on his crusade and stated that he planned to continue walking as a major part of his campaign.

Two of the things Walker objected to were slating of political candidates and patronage jobs.

Walker believes that Paul Simon, also a candidate for the governorship, relinquished his independence when he went before the slate makers--and Walker refuses to follow suit.

Walker noted that when he received the governorship, patronage jobs for "Daley Democrats" would cease, or the employers of those jobs would be eliminated.

Walker's two suggestions to the Illinois Delegates were 1.) not to confine their efforts soley to the youth of our state and; 2.) to get involved early in the political process.

Representative Pete McCloskey (R-California), presidential candidate opposing Nixon, stressed the idea of "putting party loyalty behind and putting the best man forward."

He stated, that if denied the nomination, he would not support Nixon so long as the war and the present administrative policy of concealment and contempt continues.

His main platform is "Why put off until November what you can do in March" meaning if he could win the New Hampshire primary, this could sufficiently shake up the Republican party, forcing Nixon to make some immediate policy changes.

He urged students to "become Republicans for a day" and vote for him in primaries.

McCloskey explained that he would at times disagree with supposed "youth stands" but urged youth to not condemn him just on certain issues. He reprimanded students in the past, stating that "if all the youth who came out against Cambodia had used the electoral process, the war would be over now."

The only thing he said that brought open disapproval was his admittance that he supported Rehnquist.

Daniel Ellsberg, discloser of the Pentagon Papers, received a standing ovation as he approached the podium.

Among his first remarks was the fact that since his audience stood, we were all subject to investigation by the FBI, who is still investigating him.

Ellsberg stated that he noticed many people donning "Dump Nixon" buttons and questioned "Obviously this is necessary, but is it sufficient?"

Ellsberg pointed out that the 16th of this month marks the 25 years of involvements in Viet Nam. 14 of these years the Democrats were in office, and 11 of those years were Republican, so the "Viet Nam atrocity" could not be blamed on any one political party.

In his personal effort to help bring an end to the war he turned to the President, the Congress, and finally the Public; whom he felt would have found a means to force an end to the war by now.

Ellsberg would like to see any candidate running for President to state exactly how and when he planned to end the war, and if he failed to do so--promise to resign.

Ellsberg supported McCloskey but asked the students present to "Turn him around on this Rehnquist thing."

Allard Lowenstein, former Democratic congressman from New York, founder of the "Dump Johnson" movement, National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action began his dynamic presentation with a list of sobering facts about Nixon's so-called "slow withdrawal." Last week, 70,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Viet Nam.

He urged the "voting out of those who abuse power."

Three points stressed were, American planes and troops must not be continued in use in Viet Nam; there is enough resources in America that none should go without; and an end should come to racial and social injustice.

(He spoke against unusual odds, as in the middle of his speech the entire Chicago Caucus, angry that they were not given immediate microphone time, walked out to loud chants, followed by the Black Caucus.)

Lowenstein urged Americans to "reclaim this country-- not abandon it."

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Cal), leader in the fight for Senate Anti-War and Anti-Draft Amendments, spoke first to a press conference before addressing the entire conference and stated that he hopes the Republicans would "open-up"--but that Nixon does not have a good chance of spending another term in the White House.

On economic matters, Cranston stated that while he hoped Phase II would work, he thought it was too slow and doesn't do enough for the unemployed.

Cranston says he has "grave reservations" regarding the appointment of Rehnquist to the Supreme Court.

The Senator stated that he strongly favored the reduction of penalty for first-time offenders of possession of marijuana.

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia State House of Representatives, leader in the anti-war and civil rights movements received an unusual honor, the youth delegation asked him to serve as co-chairman of the Youth Caucus Steering Committee.

He first addressed the problem of pollution, denouncing "the poison of air and water, rape of the land, and colonizing of people here and abroad as violence of another kind."

He labeled Nixon as one of the "middle-minded mediocracies." He urged the "left of center political movement capture the State House, Court House, White House," claiming the present administration is made up largely of racists, sexists, and elitists.

He urged the delegation to say "no to Nixon's family destruction, no to J.E. Hoover's intimidation, no to military millions, no to Nixonomics, no to a freeze for wages but not for profits" and to demand a list of new priorities. These would be ending the war, permanent job programs, replacing welfare with guaranteed adequate income.

He warned that this new student political involvement would be called "a bourgoise trick to get kids off the street," but urged youth not to be taken in by the "romantic Rhetoric of revolution."

Finally, he stated that it would take labor, sacrifice, suffering, and possible lives to achieve these goals ascribed.

Although the conference was not as non-partisan as it claimed, tried to accomplish far too much in three days and in some ways served to polarize minority group caucuses, it was extremely valuable in that the students left there realizing the potential for a strong power base in a national youth caucus. They were moved to "Turn rhetoric into Action!"

The success of the conference cannot be measured in the response to the speakers, but rather by the effective youth action seen in the next year.



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First of Season

HC Players Bring 'New Theatre' Here

by Livia Bury

The theatre is alive and well at Harper, if one considers the amusing, frothy, Elaine May one-act play "Adaptation." It was the best vehicle for the Harper Studio Players, and the cast had as much fun as the receptive audience.



Eugene Rasada as Adam argues with Gloria Kozlawski (Eve) in "The Apple Bit".

The Contestant, played with persistent boyish charm by David J. Good, was the perfect counterpart for the delicious Scorekeeper, Jean Kuhns, prancing about in red mini jumpsuit.

As for Miss May's script, cutting a couple of scenes would have added more zest to the play, as it began to sag near the end. The play was intentionally filled with cliches about the transformation of man from the cradle to the grave via multi-media. The direction and interpretation of the cast was great.

"The Apple Bit" by Norman D. Dietz was a play more suited for a high school audience.

The one-act play revolved around Bertha, an elephant--we prayed she was housebroken when she sat on Adam and Eve's hiding place. The "shocking" idea that God spelled backwards is dog, and other unoriginal thoughts, produced a total impression of amateur theatrix.

The acting, however, was just right in Adam, portrayed by Eugene Rosado as the confused pacifist the first man must have been in comparison to the lively, aggressive Eve, as Gloria Kozlowski saw her.

We hope to see Miss Kozlowski in a more challenging role in the future. She appears relaxed and has "stage" presence--that essential ingredient for an actress.

Edward Albee's spellbinder, "The Zoo Story" failed in its purpose.

If director Gerard Panzica had instilled his feeling for poetry in actor Steven LeMay, the portrayal of Jerry would have expressed the agony and loneliness of the anti-hero.

LeMay would better fit the role of the young hero in a play like "Our Town," as his fast-clip dialogue, in an effort to control memorization of the monologue, was unfortunate in Camus-like Jerry.

Albee's play is about a tormented man lost in the whirlpool of a violent world. In desperation Jerry makes a final attempt to confront life by communicating with a detached emblem of modern urban man--Peter. The lack of tone color in LeMay's voice, timing and overall misunderstanding of the role was unfortunate. Inexperience with life itself is not an excuse for poor interpretation. Most of us gain insight through vicarious experience. In this case, poor direction may be at fault.

The metamorphosis of Peter, played by Robert Clayton, was more convincing. He changed from impassive disinterest to the violence that lurks so close to the surface of even humble men.

We hope Harper Studio Players will continue to bring "new theatre" to the campus and community, and that in the case of hardcore drama, sensitive direction will be applied.

Editor's note:

Livia Bury has had extensive experience in little theatre as actress, set designer, and director. Most recently she appeared as Lydia Emerson in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," at Kendall College.



Jerry (Steven Lemay) kills himself in "The Zoo Story", one of Harper Studio Players' three one-acts performed Dec. 3 and 4.



John Davidson, Jean Kuhns, and David J. Good cavort in "Adaptation". (Staff photos by Dale Destree)

History of New Year Customs Reviewed

by Jan Bone

Horns at midnight, confetti, lights out, and that what-the-hell kiss with your partner of the moment may be what you've got planned for New Year's Eve.

But our "general orgiastic behavior" (that's the way the folklore encyclopedia describes it!) is tame, compared to New Year's customs in some other cultures.

Prehistoric North American Indians of the Yurok and Hupa tribes in northwestern California dressed up in woodpecker-scalp headbands, carried dance baskets made of albino deerskins, and prepared long knives with flint and obsidian blades. New Year ceremonies were held in July and August, when the salmon run started and the acorn crop ripened.

Their "World Renewal" cultwas similar to that of the Jamatsa cannical secret society initiations along the North Pacific Coast or the kachina cult of the Pueblos.

World Renewal ceremonies were necessary to re-establish the earth, to insure first-fruits and new fire, and to prevent disease and calamity.

Men of the tribe took part in a sauna-type sweating ritual, in a sacred house specifically built for the occasion. Acorns and salmon were eaten in a rite similar to Communion, and the Jumping Dance and the White Deerskin dance were performed by men decked in shells gathered from beaches and rivers.

In Eastern North America, however, New Year began in February. Seneca ceremonies lasted a full week.

On the first day, all village fires were put out, and ashes were ceremoniously scattered. The Keepers of the Faith made new fire, and a white dog was strangled and hung up.

During the next three-days, boys stole food, women of the Otter society sprinkled water on everyone who passed them; the False Face society threw ashes at people to drive out disease; women asked for interpretation of their dreams; and people disguised themselves and rushed from house to house.

On the fifth day, Senecans publicly confessed their sins.

The dead white dog was carried on a slab of bark to the altar and burned with speeches, prayers, and offerings of tobacco.

The last days of New Years were spent in games and ances.

George Washington was nearly 30 before he celebrated New Year.s Day in January. Up until 1752, the United States, like the rest of England.s colonies, observed New Years on March 25.

When Henry VIII, looking for a legitimate male heir, divorced Catherine of Aragon to marry Anne Boleyn, England broke with the Roman Catholic Church.

Janus, who gave us January, was the Roman god of doorways of public gates through which highways passed, and of private doors. Two faces allowed him to look at the inside and outside of a house simultaneously, and the entrance and exit of public buildings.

God of the gates, he was also god of departure and return, and --eventually--of communication.

When the Pope changed the calendar, England didn't. Nearly 200 years went by till Britain and her colonies resigned themselves and got up to date with the rest of the world by decreeing that 11 days would vanish, and that people who went to bed one night in 1752 would wake up 11 days later.

Christian historians spoke out vehemently against New Year from the beginning. When Julius Caesar revised the calendar and made January the first month, it followed the Saturnalia, a Roman holiday of rejoicing and merrymaking.

"Diabolical!" decreed the medieval council of Auxerre, which condemned New Year celebrations! By the time of the Council of Tours, New Years festivities had grown so lax that clergymen required prayers and a special mass of expiation. Dancing was forbidden, and peoole who'd committed crimes had to fast to take away their guilt.

It's the Year of the Rat in China. Door posters suggest that the Gods of Wealth and Babies come to visit, or warn away evil spirits that might otherwise enter. Sometimes posters on the wall of neighbors' houses tell the God of Wealth to go to the house across the street.

Japanese offer a male cake to the sun and a female cake to the moon. In India, New Year's Day guests try to eat only new foods --new grain, new peas, etc. Pennsylvania Dutch traditions call for pork and sauerkraut on New Year's Day. In Spain, at the first stroke of midnight, each person begins to eat 12 grapes, all must be eaten before the 12 strokes of midnight if the year is to be happy.

And in China and Japan, New Year's is everyone's birthday.

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somebody is dead, I
simply shrug and say what
the Tralfamadorians say
about dead people
which is
"So it goes," and so on.

--Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

COLUMN A

Lack of $150 Wig Keeps Dental Student Out

by Roy Vombrack

Mark Ishikawa is a student at Harper. At the start of this school year Mark enrolled in Haprer's dental hygiene program with the intent of it being his major. Mark has a problem, however. He has long hair.

On September 14 Mark was told by Dr. Frank Vandever, Supervising Dentist, to either get his hair cut or to purchase a wig.

"I had to get a wig," Mark says, "but the cost prevented me from getting one immediately. The ready-made ones didn't fit.

"The sales girl at the shop I went to told me I'd have to go to a shop and order a custom-made wig. She quoted me a price of about $150."

Mark says that he had planned to get one as soon as he could afford it. But in the meantime he would have to wait, feeling that because student-to-dtudent dental contact doesn't begin until the second semester and because some girls' hair in his classes were longer than his it wouldn't hurt.

However, on September 21 Mark was released from the program. Mark says Dr. Vandever at the time didn't specifically say that it was because of his hair length, but because he had not kept his promise to get a wig.

Mark then went to see Rich Cook, Student Provost, to get clarification on the matter. Mark requested by letter for a meeting to see Dr. Vandever and Mr. David Gale, Chairman of Life and Health Sciences, on September 23, "but he (Vandever) called and said there was nothing to discuss," says Mark, while Gale said that he had a previously scheduled meeting to attend and due to the late notice couldn't see Mark.

Rich Cook discussed the situation with Gale on September 27, and both decided that they should meet with Vandever the following morning. However, the next day Gale called the provost, said he had discussed the matter with Vandever the night before, and said he decided the action Vandever had taken was in order.

Cook filed a report concerning the situation with Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Dr. Fischer brought it to the Vice-Presidents' Council, where it was decided that Dr. Clarence Schauer, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, would handle the matter.

Dr. Schauer met with Vandever and Gale on Nov. 16 and Mark on the 19th. Mark says, "Dr. Schauer heard my story, and he said that my story and Dr. Vandever's stories were different, but he never said how. He said he'd see Dr. Vandever again and then present the case of (Dr. Greg) Franklin (Counselor).

Dr. Schauer said that he understood it was because of the length of my hair and an 'unprofessional attitude' that I was removed (from the program)."

Dr. Franklin met with Mark Nov. 17, and on Nov. 29 the student provost met with Mark to see about the outcome.

The outcome? Mark was not going to be reconsidered for reinstatement.

Although the dismissal of Mark itself is important, as Rich Cook points out, "That isn't the whole point."

The even more important questions posed in this case are (as mentioned in Cook's report):

"1. Is it ethical to question Mark's hair length when the women in the class are presently allowed to wear their hair long?

"2. May indivisual departments within the school establish a more stringent conduct code than the overall student conduct code, excluding health and safety regulations?"

Cook says, "What we're after is to get the policy changed." He points out that three weeks after Mark's run-in with dental hygiene, girls in the program were told they could wear slacks. Up until that time, girls enrolled in dental hygiene were required by the department to wear dresses throughout the day as school wear, not just to dental classes, according to the provost.

"It's made an impact," says Rich, referring to the effect Mark's case has had on dental hygiene's dress code.

"We plan to approach Student Senate on Dec. 17 about the situation," he adds.

Mark in unsure about calling in the American Civil Liberties Unions. "If I can do it inside the school, I'll try," he says. "I'd rather not bring in outsiders unless I have to."

Cook adds, "We agree that in clinical situations hair has to be kept restricted--it's not allowed to go past the collar. But in a classroom situation?"



HARPER INSTRUCTOR FELLED BY HEART ATTACK

Jack Flannigan, a Harper College math instructor, died Nov. 18 of a heart attack.

He has been teaching full-time at Harper since the fall of 1968, and was beginning his fourth year with Harper. He had taught a full range of math courses.

Flannigan received a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota in 1945 and a Masters from DePaul University in 1954.

Said Mr. Collister, Department chairman of Math Division, "he was well-liked by students and his professional colleagues."

Flannigan is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, who is a Practical Nursing Coordinator at Harper and three children.

Please have a safe Holiday Season— DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Fragging

courtesy, appearance, inspections, etc., the offender gets his first warning: a harmless smoke grenade rolled under his bunk while he sleeps. If that doesn't do the trick--if the harassment continues or increases--the guilty party is honored with a "cs" (teargas) grenade during the night. That's it. When a man gets "gassed" he knows he's in trouble. Next time it's going to be a frag and most men get the message.

Some young GI's, however, think there is yet another reason for fragging's increasing frequency: the Army's penchant for semantic abstractions of the war's reality is catching up with it. Vietnamese long ago ceased to be people but rather gooks or dinks. Napalm is "selective ordnance." American snipers have become "selective marksmen" and American booby-traps are "mechanical ambushes."

By the same extension, career officers and NCOs, long called "lifers" by the enlisted

(Turn to Page 17)



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Holiday Headaches Hit U. S. Post Offices

by Tom Michael Brock
Asst. Features Editor

This Christmas, when you are busily engaged decorating your halls with brightly-colored, mass-produced Christmas cards, or are eagerly attacking a curious package from Aunt Bessie in Ohio, think for one brief moment who was responsible for getting those articles to you. None other than your friendly neighborhood mailman, perhaps the unsung, unpraised, and neglected member of the group of public-service providers. Consider if you will the historic adage: "Neither rain, sleet, snow, nor dark of night shall stay us from the swift completion of our appointed rounds." Though that motto was created back in the 1780's by Ben Franklin's original postal service, the United States Postal service since has lived up to that demand with dogged determination. Though much maligned by critics at times, and severely hampered by tightly-drawn purse strings in the past, the Postal Service nevertheless has provided mail delivery day in and day out, 365 days a year since Ben Franklin. Postal workers labor around the clock because the mail knows no time restriction. Even on holidays, the mail must go through. Look for the distinctive red-white-blue mail vehicle making its rounds on those holidays when you are snug in the sack.

Mail volume is staggering throughout the entire year, but Christmas time is the annual trial-by-combat at the post office. All of which brings us to the main point of this article. Long before commercialism launches its annual, glittering Madison Avenue campaign for Christmas, the postal service anticipates Christmas. Additional personnel have to be taken on for all phases of operation; whole warehouses are sometimes rented for their space in which to handle fourth class packages; the number of mailbox collections is quadrupled; tractor-trailer mail load runs are doubled; employees can be required to work up to 12 hours a day during the entire month leading up to Christmas. In general, an all-out campaign is run to insure the public that they will get all that is sent them through the mail.

Christmas never seems to arrrive quickly for postal employees. It does not suddenly appear to signal an end to the avalanche of mail. Rather, its date is fixed and somehow hovers over heads like the sword of Damocles. Because workers toil endlessly from one day to the next, the arrival of Christmas is really anti-dimactic. They have worked so hard building up to it that when it does come it seems like just another day. But workers can take pride in a herculean task well done.

Imagine if every person in a community wanted to send only six Christmas cards. If there were 20,000 people residing there, that would mean 120,000 pieces of mail in Christmas cards alone, not to mention regular letters, magazines and small parcels. All this mail has to be individually handled by processors and, finally, by the particular mailman who delivers to your door. All these pieces have to be sorted into a case with street numbers. And oftentimes a bundle for one street can weigh 30 pounds and cannot all be carried in one bag. Yet your mailman gets out every single piece he is assigned every day.

Weather has always been a necessary inclusion to any discussion of outdoor activity. While mailmen in Arizona and Florida may suffer sunstroke and heat rash at Christmastime; here in the Midwest our mailmen fight to ward off frigid blasts of arctic-cold air, marrow-chilling snowstorms, and iced-over sidewalks smoother than a glass mirror.

If you have ever delivered mail at Christmas time, you might have died a thousand times as you hurried along your route, fighting off the urge to sleep, lead-weight fatigue, and snow-loving dogs. It's a race to beat the sun before he cheats you out of daylight. Since the extremities are the first to freeze over, you may have felt the life going out of your numbed fingers. This is dangerous, since you need one hand to grip that thick bundle of mail, and the other to plod through the pile sifting out addresses. People may smile at you and say hello, but how can they know your lungs are icicles inside. When you see your mailman on your block, invite him in for a cup of hot chocolate or a cup of tea. Too many people consider mailmen as part of the natural landscape outside. Don't be surprised if your mailman has difficulty with speech--it may be that the poor fellow's jaw hinges are frozen fast. In time, though, the body heat will return.

This Christmas, be kind to mailmen. Shovel your walk so that they can preserve their ribcage intact by not falling. Don't leave letters in the mailbox for him to mail--often he has no room for them in his trusty bag. Smile and say hello; offer him some kind of recognition; make him feel like you appreciate the fact that he's helping to bring Christmas to you. Remember, the Postal Service represents you, so why not be good to yourself by being kind to your mailman?

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McGovern Seeks Youth Support

by Simeon Ugwu
News Staff

The world of today is changing very fast, technologically and politically. Maybe, by tomorrow, the bill that the United States Congress enacted giving 18-year olds the right to vote, will completely change the trend of events.

A few months ago, college campuses were never a place for presidential hopefuls to beg for votes. Today, they have become focal points for all vote seekers, as the enfranchisement of 18-year olds turns a new page in United States politics, local and national.

As the 1972 Presidential election draws near, different "hitch hikers" to the White House and their agents have concentrated their talks on colleges all around the country, in a bid to capture the 18-year old votes.

Here at Harper, those presidential candidates who have not been able to appear in person, have sent their agents to convey some words of promise and assurances of a prosperous tomorrow.

Senator George McGovern, one of the many aspiring Democrats, has not been able to appear at Harper in person, but his ghost has been felt everywhere in the campus. Pamphlets, posters and talks have been mounted high on his behalf and according to Mr. Kirby Jones, the National Field Co-ordinator for "McGovern for President Committee," these are just the beginning of a series of talks that will be delivered here to explain McGovern's plans.

In a brief talk to some Harper students and members of the local press (Harbinger) Mr. Jones explained McGovern's plans to straighten what he called "the depressing domestic issues."

"The welfare in this country has overlooked the poor and enriched the rich," he said.

In answer to a question about the United States financial and military aid to foreign nations, he said that his boss plans to limit all foreign aid, and assist foreign nations only on humanitarian grounds. He hopes to utilize the balance from all the foreign spendings in bailing out the poor in this country.

Concluding, Mr. Jones reminded the students and the members of the press (Harbinger) that it will be up to them as voters to employ wise judgement in registration and voting.

Hurry! 11 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL Christmas

FRAGGING ADOPTED AMONG TROOPS

by Ron Ridenhour
Reporters News Service

SAIGON, --I had just sat down for a midnight meal with two G.I.'s in the Americal Division's consolidated mess at Chu Lai when the mess sergeant approached. "What unit are you in?" he asked. When I told him that I was a civilian he said I would have to pay for the meal. After I had paid and the sergeant was walking away one of the young soldiers I was with cast a jaundiced eye toward the NCO and said "Lifer! Frag 'im."

Fragging has become the standard response of the Army's little people--the grunts and rear area GI's--to any action directed toward them by their superiors, that they consider unnecessary harassment.

What the GI meant with "frag 'im" was threaten, intimidate, or, if necessary, kill the NCO with a fragmentation grenade. Other weapons: M-16's, claymore mines, "C-4" plastic explosives are also used, but if the premeditated purpose is to threaten, intimidate or murder a superior officer or NCO it is called fragging regardless of the weapon.

Usually a "fragging" threat amounts to just that, a threat; but in a growing number of cases the threats are culminating in the act itself.

The problem was growing at such an alarming rate in the Americal that, according to officers in the division, there was a measurable increase in fragging incidents from week to week until October. In October the Division stopped issuing "frags" to soldiers going on night bunker guard duty at Chu Lai because the GI's were stealing the grenades and throwing them at their superiors instead of the VC.

In place of the frags the division issued additional hand flares but then those started to turn up missing also. Today GI's going on night duty in some Americal bunkers have neither grenades nor hand-flares.

Most fraggings actually occur in the rear areas and although the seriousness of the situation is generally scoffed at by the brass, young JAG (the Army's judicial branch) officers concede that the number of fragging incidents has increased to an alarming rate.

An additional problem pointed to by JAG officers is that the number of fraggers actually caught and brought to trial is a small fraction of the incidents that occur. Says one, "A grenade or claymore simply doesn't leave much physical evidence." If a man is not seen in the act by someone willing to talk there's not much chance of bringing him to trial.

Although most known cases of fragging occur in the rear, many also happen in the field. Fragging in the field is known as "tightening up" or "squaring away" officers or NCO's who the grunts feel are over-zealous for contact with the enemy.

The strategy in Viet Nam used to be "find, fix, and destroy the enemy," but for most grunts and many officers it has become "find, fix and go the other way" because no GI wants to be the last, or even the next, American to die in a war that in their words "don't mean nothin'"

To the grunt in the field it has become a simple matter of survival. The more combat contact they make, as they see it, the poorer their chances for survival. Any officer whom they feel is jeopardizing their chances by being "gung-ho" becomes a legitimate target for fragging.

Fragging, considered homicide by the Army, has adopted such an air of legitimacy among the troops that stories of bounties being placed on particularly unpopular officers' heads are beginning to surface with increasing frequency.

Soldiers have been murdering unpopular officers since war began of course, but seldom if ever has the practice become so common that it has developed its own slang and men have conspired to "do in" their most aggressive officers.

According to GI's from the Americal Division at Chu Lai and the 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division at Quan Tri, the bounties work something like this: the unpopularity and the necessity to get rid of an officer or NCO "for the common good" is decided by a particular unit's men in clandestine meetings. The "unit" could be a company, a platoon, or a squad. After a decision is made the bounty is decided upon by common agreement and a collection is taken, each soldier contributing an equal amount. The money is then held by an appointed member of the group. Then one day when a firefight comes along someone takes advantage of the covering chaos of combat and does the deed.

No one knows whether the bounties are ever actually collected by the "fragger" or exactly how much "gung-ho" officers' lives are worth, but the figure reportedly runs from fifty to a thousand dollars.

Fragging has evolved to such a sophisticated degree in the rear areas that now there is a code understood by all. If the troops feel an officer of NCO is being too "hard nosed" on things traditionally close to the military's heart: military

(Turn to Page 7)

Voters Can Now Register Locally

CHICAGO - Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett announced on November 3 that the offices of city and village clerks under his jurisdiction in Cook County would re-open for voter registrations on Tuesday, November 16, 1971, and would accept registrations through January 18, 1972, in preparation for the 1972 Primary Election.

With the 28 Township clerks, and his own election department in Room 230 of the County Building, Barrett said that a total of 148 locations would now be available for registrations during this period of time.

"Our own election department in the County Building remains open for registrations Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon," Barrett said.

"This office, and all 28 Township Clerks," Barrett said, "would accept registrations at all times, with the exception of the 28 days previous to the primary election."

In the interest of convenience, Barrett advised those persons intending to register with either Village, City, or Township clerks, to phone in advance, as office hours could vary in different localities.

In urging all non-registered voters to register now Barrett placed special emphasis on the newly-eligible 18-year-olds.

He had a special reminder for this 18-year age group now away from home, and attending college, suggesting they be sure and register while home on Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation.

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Set Numerous Records

Hanna Reitsch: Gliding Is 'Greatest Experience'

by Mark Kaneen

"I belong to the sky. When I was a small child I'd want to spread my arms and fly out of windows, and my family had to grab me and pull me back."

Hanna Reitsch is a tiny, slim, still attractive woman, sixty years old. The wrinkles around her eyes are not from age, but from smiling. She is also an aviatrix who holds several world gliding records, and has a series of accomplishments that make her a European combination of Lindberg and Amelia Earhart.

Miss Reitsch lectured at Harper on Nov. 22. She spoke on her favorite subject -- gliding.

"I hope you are not waiting for sensations. I could give you breathtaking sensations. But instead I'll give you my greatest personal experience, gliding."

Hanna Reitsch could, if she chose, tell of her unbelievable feats of aviation. In 1932, she obtained her gliding and flying licenses, keeping up with her ambition to become a flying doctor in Africa. She never became a doctor. Instead, she started breaking records. In 1937, she was the first person to fly an unpowered aircraft across the Alps. The next year, she was the first person to fly



Hanna Reitsch

an aircraft in an enclosed room. In the **Deutschlandhalle** in Berlin, she piloted the F-61 Helicopter, developed by Prf. Focke. The **Deutschlandhalle** is about the size of the Chicago Stadium. In the same helicopter she later set altitude endurance, and distance records that remained unbroken for 21 years.

During World War II Miss Rietsch was a test pilot for the German air force, the **Luftwaffe**. As a test pilot, she flew virtually every type of aircraft. She became the first woman to pilot the jet powered Me 262 and the rocket powered Me163, which crashed, seriously injuring her. A special version of the unmanned V-1 "Buzz Bomb" was constructed to carry a pilot in order to test the jet-powered missile's aerodynamics. Hanna Reitsch, recovered from her crash, flew it. The only woman in history to receive the Iron Cross, 1st Class, she is also one of the last people to see Hitler alive, in his bunker beneath the ruined capital of the Third Reich. She somehow managed to fly out of Berlin before the advancing Russian army captured the city.

After spending a year and a half in prison following the war, she began gliding again.

"Imagine that you are on the top rung of a ladder, climbing down, while the ladder is in an elevator, going from the ground to the top of a building. You're losing height, but at the same time, rising. That's what gliding is like."

"Not long after I started gliding, the head of the school I was at showed me a glider and said that I could use it as much as I wanted. I went up, and the wind blew for six hours. So I stayed up for six hours. And when I came down, everybody was cheering and yelling and told me that I had set a new record. When I got home all the reporters were already there, asking questions.

"After they had left, my mother thanked my "good luck" for getting me up and down safely. Good luck! I had to fight every minute to stay up! and my mother called it "good luck!" and then I started thinking; and I realized that my flying was a gift from above, and that we have to live being thankful. And since then, whenever they're celebrating a new record, I always remember my mother, and I am thankful. And I have never been bitter."

Hanna talked of soaring with Nehru in India and of starting a gliding school in Ghana, Africa, when Kwame Nkrumah was head of state. It is hard to write her words. She is hard to write her words. She speks as fluently with her hands and emotions as with her voice. She was here, and yet she was not. She was also soaring over Alpine peaks, painting a picture of mountains, the sunset, and the silent exhileration of gliding.

"On this trip, I was losing altitude over the Alps. I couldn't find any rising air to gain altitude. The mountains rose up to meet me, when I saw an eagle, slowly circling, rising. I circled with it, going around and around, closer and closer -- close enough to see each feather. I was hoping that the eagle would not hit the tail of my glider. We went up, over the mountains."

"Up there, you are face to face with God. Up there, there are no boundaries, there are no languages, no races. Up there -- to become one with God, alone with your maker, aware that one must die, and all earthly things are so unimportant.

Hanna Rietsch was soaring, and we were soaring with her.

Hungarian Student Tells of Xmas

by Jan Bone

Today's Hungarian children are told that "Old Winterman" is coming to bring them candy if they've been good.

But in pre-war, pre-Communist days when Harper student Charlotte Remenyik grew up in Budapest, St. Nicholas arrived on Dec. 6.

"He had nothing to do with Christmas," Charlotte says. St. Nicholas was just a good man who loved children and went around giving them gifts.

"When I was a child, Dec. 6 was a holiday, but that was not due to St. Nicholas' gift-giving. The governor of Hungary at that time was named Hothy Miklos. His nameday was the 6th of December, St. Nicholas' Day. Because of this, we had a holiday from school, much as you would celebrate George Washington's Birthday."

Children shined up their shoes the night before, and placed them in the windows, hoping for a visit from the good

(Turn to Page 3)

Campus Safety Offers Battery-Jumping

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

Many of us have experienced the unfortunate occurance of returning to our cars at the end of the day only to find them stalled.

Bill Lint was one of the fortunate people. His solution was to call his brother-in-law for a jump.

"I'd come back and call a friend for a jump," said Mike Mullins when forseeing the possibility of being in that situation.

Barb Berner explained "I've got a motor club card, but I'd call my father--it's his car. If it were my own car, I'd just call someplace to get it towed."

Obviously, most students are unaware of the service offered by Campus Safety and the Buildings and Grounds Department.

Last year Student Senate purchased a generator to be used as a student service.

From 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m. Campus Safety and the Buildings and Grounds Department will jump cars free of charge.

Mr. Joseph Mandarino, Supervisor of Campus Safety, said, "The number of cars we jump is unbelievable. Initially, Senate did pay for the generator, so no charge.

We can get nine out of ten cars started. If we can't we'll bring the student back here to let them call a service station."

More often, with colder weather coming, students will be in need of this service. Campus Safety is located in Building B, Ext. 211.

The idea that no solution exists never occurs to them and in this lies their strength. -Feran

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Vets Reflect on Lonely Christmases

by Tom Michael Brock

Most of us will spend another Christmas with our family this season. It is a taken-for-granted notion that we will all share gifts at home and engage in a big meal later on.

This idea is so natural, that I wonder if anyone has even given thought to being far, far away from home on Christmas.

To obtain some view of a Christmas spent away from familiar surroundings, this writer talked to three ex-servicemen, all having recently been honorably discharged.

Since the armed forces necessarily dictate a long period away from home, I wanted to know what their reactions were toward their first Christmas away from home.

Ken Nelson, 22, of Schaumburg, is a lively, active person. Drafted into the United States Army in October, 1968, he underwent basic training in the States, and was consequently sent to Viet Nam, where he spent his first Christmas overseas.

"I wasn't bitter about the whole thing," said Ken. "I just wanted to come out alive."

A rifleman-radioman of the 25th Army Division, Ken was stationed about 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

"We saw scattered action along our line, and once I was shot in the arm while sleeping."

This unfortunate mishap did not make Ken hateful. "I wasn't that angry, because my wound got me removed from the front line on Dec. 21. I went back to a back-up unit behind the lines to get treated. Now my chances of going home were heightened."

Ken spent his Christmas in a reserve group behind the lines. The only Christmas tree ornaments he saw were artillery flashes lighting up a stellar sky with orange and yellow.

The group Ken was in had one small comfort-- beer. Beverages were passed out to everyone as a Christmas treat. Those who were lucky enough received letters and CARE packages from back home.

The close presence of the enemy did not dampen spirits.

"The whole affair, being over in Nam, didn't impress me," said Ken. "I got to go home not long after Christmas, and that's all that counted. Sure, I missed being home, and Christmas over there was a waste."

Ray Spencer, 23, of Hoffman Estates, an enthusiastic friendly ex-serviceman, enlisted in the United States Navy in December, 1967.

He wished to avoid the draft, and took sensible advantage of a special, two-year Navy program. After a tour aboard a ship, Ray came back to Charleston, South Carolina.

His first Christmas away from home spent on board a ship in historic Charleston Harbor. Ray worked out an arrangement with a friend whereby Ray would have Christmas Eve free in exchange for doing his friend's guard duty on Christmas day.

"At least I had some liberty on Christmas Eve. We all went into town and had some fun."

Christmas day Ray spent in guard duty until dinner time. A deluxe turkey dinner was served, and decorated trees dotted the ship's rooms. Yet even with the CARE packages and letters, Ray missed his family and girl friend.

Ken Culbertson, 24, of Arlington Heights, enlisted in the Air Force in 1966 for four years. The draft, hovering over his head, made him drop studies after only a year at Western Illinois University.

Ken's first assignment, coming very quickly after basic training, was to be stationed at Thule, Greenland Air Force Base. The whole base was built on snow and ice.

"Away up here on the top of the world the temperature drops to minus 65 degrees. There was no sunlight for weeks on end, only a kind of rosy glow in the horizon each day. Most of our time was spent in total blackness."

Ken was quite depressed experiencing his first Christmas away from home. He had duty on Christmas, and that didn't cheer him any.

"There was, however, excellent mail service, and our base had a bowling alley, rec room, craft shop, dark room, gymnasium, and movie house."

Yet Ken felt a million miles away from home.

On Christmas Ken had a full turkey dinner. Comradeship among all the crewmen helped to ease the homesickness. On Dec. 27 Ken got to call home via short-wave radio to telephone service. He talked to his family and girlfriend. After that, Ken spent time flying supplies to scattered communications groups around Greenland.

HUNGER DOES EXIST

by Sheila Hoffman and Judy Holton

There are 2,630 families hungry in the 250 square mile region of the northwest suburban area of Chicago.

430 homes in the corporated areas of these seven townships have sub-standard plumbing. This means no hot and cold running water, no indoor toilets and showers. The unincorporated areas are estimated to be at least twice as bad.

These figures, according to Mrs. Karen L. Stanley, Executive Director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, are conservative. Yet, according to Mrs. Stanley, the Arlington Heights Village Board has resolved, "We don't have a problem in Arlington Heights."

The average family serviced by the center doesn't share their feelings. This family consists of a young couple, under 30, three or more children. The husband generally works in an industrial job with no future in sight. He spends 50 percent of his income, usually under $300 per month on rent for substandard housing. 75 percent of these hungry people speaks only Spanish, limiting his job opportunities. His family can only see a doctor if it is a dire emergency, and if he does not have a doctor working at one of the local hospitals, he will not be admitted. 20 percent of these families never see a doctor.

Yet the local village boards consistently claim "We have no Problem Here."

There is a place these people can turn to. There is a place that speaks Spanish, offers counseling, supplimentary food. This same place offers financial and legal assistance, emergency food to pregnant women and children under six; family planning, employment, welfare and medical referrals, health information, a dental program, used furniture and clothing, transportation, layettes for infants, food stamps, and income tax aid.

Yes, there is a place where people know there is a problem, and do something about it.

The Northwest Opportunity Center, located on 3411 Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows, is this place that serves 1200 low income residents of Barrington, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove, and West Maine Township. This is all done by four paid staff members and volunteers. They are funded partially by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, and the other half of the $85,000 budget must come from donations from the communities.

According to Mrs. Stanley, the three worst problems they deal with are in order of urgency, health care and housing, unsafe and unsanitary conditions, and under or not employment.

One main solution in sight is the building of federally subsidized low and mid-income housing projects. However, these proposals have been continuously defeated in the northwest suburbs. "These people just do not believe, or do not want to believe that this exists in their community," Mrs. Stanley explained.

People, even if they admit the need is here for these projects are afraid of government subsidized programs. "People around here always complain about Big Brother government coming in but won't take it upon themselves," said Mrs. Stanley. "There is little profit to private land developers in these projects around this area, because of the high cost of land."

In spite of these oppositions, the center continues to fight the seemingly losing battle. Jeannie Christopher, Housing Counselor of the center, continues to gather information about the needs of the area, testify time and time again to village board meetings and public hearings, continue to try and place these families evicted from their homes into decent dwellings, and takes defeat as it comes. It comes often.

Her job, probably one of the most important to the center has three main purposes.

Even though the center's most urgent need is financial, they have a definite need for volunteers. Anyone who can speak Spanish and English is most urgently needed.

Volunteers are needed for clerical work, transportation, surveying housing and health needs, and for any ongoing projects an individual can come up with. "Even people willing to come in one evening a week would be greatly appreciated," said Mrs. Stanley.

Right now some dentists have offered their services free of charge to try and deal with one facet of the urgent medical needs. The only hospital in the entire area that offers even sliding scale rates for obstetrics is Lutheran General Hospital.

Local organizations such as religious and special interest groups are needed to come up with fund-raising projects, canned food, clothes, furniture, and Christmas gifts drives. Said Mrs. Stanley, "We especially need these in summer. We always have plenty of canned food and other items around the Thanksgiving and Christmas season." It seems people are perhaps a little too comfortable in the summer to feel a twinge of conscience.

People can also help greatly by realizing the problem and acting on local officials. Writing letters, attending meetings, informing and petitioning local citizens might move the officials to action. Maybe not.

In any case, the Northwest Opportunity Center continues to keep their doors open to the poor in this "affluent" region.

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Wagon Wheel Is Vacation Idea

If you still shed a nostalgic tear like most people, make haste to follow the yellow brick road to the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton, Illinois, for a min-vacation at moderate cost.

It's all there -- a mere two hour drive from Chicago, near the Wisconsin border, complete with rustic touches one would expect in a hunting lodge, and recreation to suit every taste. Actually the road is not yellow brick -- it's smooth gray concrete, Northwest Tollway 90, at a roundtrip toll cost of $1.80 plus fuel, to Beloit and follow the signs to Wagon Wheel.

Rockton is a typical small midwestern town, but Main Street is spruced up with "gas lights" and the buildings refurbished to look prosperous as the town once was when the paper mill and grainery was booming. The local business people have attracted some of the Wagon Wheel Lodge trade with the remodeling, but the gift shops at the lodge, which include a candy factory, and the lure of antique shops, is stiff competition.

Since we Americans find it difficult to relax on a vacation, there are other activities to keep you moving such as fishing in the stocked trout pond, golf, tennis, horseback riding, hay and sleigh rides, and of course snowmobiling with help from nature. A hike down the gently rolling country roads would even bring a smile from Thoreau.

To these outdoor sports you can add something for the people who prefer to enjoy ice skating indoors at the Ice Palace which is open all day at an admission cost of $1.50 for adults. Should you want to sweep the ice with stone and broom, give the Curling Rink a try. The trophy case boasts of the quality of the bowling alleys, which are always filled to capacity, but while you wait for a lane, you can play billiards or sit it out in the cozy pub next door.

The lodge atmosphere calls for casual dress, families together, couples of all ages, and college kids sharing expenses.

Before you wonder if all this will be beyond your budget, the rates are from $18.00 for twin beds to $43.00 for a three-room suite for four (share the expense), and of course swimming is free. The Bridal Suite is $20 and should be considered for the romantic as it has a magnificent handcarved swan bed from New Orleans -- not recommended for anyone over 6 feet tall however.

The huge open fireplaces in the main lodges and dining rooms are particularly cheerful to city folks, too long in apartment-pent. The rough-beamed walls and ceilings, checkered table cloths and old and new antiques help sustain the atmosphere of early Illinois in the days when industrial expansion was not a threat.

Some of the decor is self-conscious Americana, such as the Paul Bunyon-sized bellows table and of course lamps made from banjos and English tea samovars, but the stuffed black bear standing in his usual corner near the spinning wheel was reassuring.

Always a drawing card is the famous mayna bird, "Max" who gained headlines a couple of years ago when he was birdnapped, cage and all, by a guest who probably had stayed too long at the well. Young and old have gathered around his shrine (cage) for over 12 years to listen to the oracle.

Over the years, the food has maintained its well-deserved reputation for excellence. A full course traditional turkey dinner costs $2.50, and the superb roast beef was $4.75. Salads are cold and crisp as they should be and the desserts satisfying.

In keeping with the decor, the four dining rooms have charm and are cheerful: a favorite being the Martha Washington Room with ladderback chairs and an awesome crystal chandelier that would even dominate a room at the White House. Waitresses wear starched colonial dresses with pinafores, the younger going all out with granny glasses and large cameo brooches.

Nightlife at the lodge includes dancing in the Garden Room, or across the street at the Wagon Wheel Jr. There is entertainment at the Pigalle Music Hall, the cocktail lounge, and theatre. The Red Barn Country Club, just beyond the Ice Palace on Old Route 2, is currently presenting "Luv," by a professional cast. Tickets are available for the play only, or you can enjoy a hearty buffet dinner before the play for a total of $7 for the Saturday show--two curtains, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The next play beginning in early December will be "The Star Spangled Girl."

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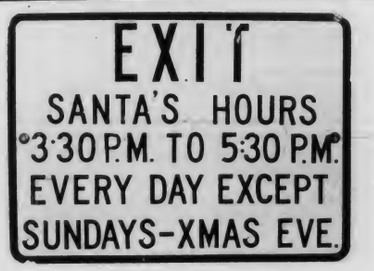




The Many Sides
of
Christmas













Staff Photos by Dale Destree, Steve Hunger, Tom Newhouse & Jack Rolfe





About Our Illustrations

OUTPUT

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Since we began 14 months ago substituting the traditional front page make-up of the **Harbinger** for our magazine style front cover illustrations, the reactions we have received from the college and civic community have been at least interesting, sometimes amazing.

Over this time we have received comments from individuals who read the **Harbinger** that have varied greatly, apparently paying slight attention to right or left political persuasions.

Some students have found our covers enjoyable while others have disagreed violently with them. We've even been accused of being wild eyed comminie freaks while actually trying to score points for the conservative viewpoint.

We have noticed that many times people have reacted more to our cartoon editorials while almost ignoring our written editorials.

It is because of the power of the cartoon and the responses evoked from them, that we reprint the following article from last Wednesday's **Chicago Tribune**. Finally, we hope that no one is too upset by this week's illustration of Santa, but in actuality, we were just . . .

Magnifying Grains of Truth

By Garry Trudeau

Mr. Trudeau writes and draws Doonesbury, which appears daily in The Tribune. Excerpted from a speech to the New England Society of Newspaper Editors.

The question of what is and what isn't responsible is, of course, almost always arbitrary in the response it receives. In my experience, an irresponsible editorial viewpoint tends to be one with which the reader does not agree. And agreement tends to be based on vested emotional interests. My biggest problem in the area has in the past been on the topic of drugs. Late last summer, I started mentioning drugs and their usage in my strip. My editors were uneasy about such a precedent, but we went ahead with it anyway, to see what kinds of reaction would be forthcoming.

"Thanks. Fly Low."

The very first letter I received read as follows:

"Dear Garry,

"I have a habit of cutting out my most favorite Doonesburys and pasting them above my desk. My most favorite is the strip about marijuana of Aug. 17. In a snooping mood one day, mother dear happened to disagree with my taste. She tore down and destroyed the strip. Mother is rather touchy on that subject—since marijuana led to a two-year trip on smack [heroin] for me. Even tho I became a Christian and went straight, I still find relevance in the problems of my generation which cause them to turn on.

"Thanks. Fly low. Love, Ruth."

The day after I received that lovely letter, another arrived, but this one full of indignation. It read:

"Dear Sir:

"Marijuana and drug abuse is a serious matter to be reckoned with—not a matter to be taken lightly with tongue in cheek. I respectfully take exception to the syndicated cartoon Doonesbury. In a day and age when we are trying very hard to educate our young people in the area of this abuse, this particular segment represents a kick in the pants. Sincerely."

Well, between these two letters, there was much for me to think about. Particularly in regards to the first letter. For what Ruth had said was that she was concerned about the problems which cause people to turn on, not the obvious fact that they DO turn on. There simply is no longer any reason to naively pretend that the drug is not with us. Marijuana is a serious problem to be reckoned with, and as such, it is also a matter to be discussed rationally and intelligently.

It's Counterproductive

My cartoons attempt to lampoon the emotionalism that usually interferes with objective public exchange over the marijuana subject. They ridicule the many people who react to marijuana with a paranoia that is totally counterproductive.

What is particularly frustrating for me in this regard is that there is a public outcry each time the word marijuana is breathed and yet this same public accepts alcohol and alcohol jokes without a second thought. Every day, millions of Americans laugh at the adventures of Andy Capp, an alcoholic who cheats on his wife, beats her, and makes her work for a living while he spends his days in a drunken stupor.

This is not intended as a case for marijuana, but it should be clear why some cartoonists find this double standard repugnant. It is an unwarranted hysteria which continues to make the drug issue a volatile one, and at the risk of offending a few, my editors and I think it is in no way irresponsible for us to continue to make fun of this kind of emotionalism.

I say this perhaps because thru their letters and comments to me many editors convey to me the impression that in terms of comics and what they should be, perhaps we are editorially stepping beyond our bounds. This is a particularly complex question to deal with because no one has yet devised any absolutes for the comics page in regards to what part should be fantasy and what part reality. It is true that the new comics sometimes suffer from an often antagonizing sense of reality that is unwelcome on the comics page.

It is usually understood by both reader and editor that the comics are a special kind of territory, the sacred part of the paper, unantagonizing, unconfronting, almost tranquilizing. It is the one place in the newspaper where a man can find predictable, often mindless entertainment. This is the way many readers like it and this is tha way many editors try to keep it.

Given these traditionally defined characteristics of the comics page, there are immediate misgivings regarding a strip which looks for soma kind of substantial reaction on the part of its readers. The particular sociological outlook of Doonesbury is specific enough to leave more than a few readers irate, and I am frequently compelled to answer the question of whether or not this comic strip is a fair commentary on the present social scene.

Nature of Comedy

It does, however, seem to me that what is lacking in such a question is a fundamental understanding of the nature of comedy. The derivatives of humor in comics strips have always been based on hyperbole, exaggeration, and overstatement. Satire has always been formulated thru the expansion and refraction of the truth. Cartoonists do concern themselves with truth, but if they delivered it straight, they would totally fail in their roles as humorists.

Therefore, I feel no obligation to be "fair" in any absolute sense to a subject simply because certain individuals are sensitive to it. Cartoonists have never been asked to tell a direct kind of truth—they are only asked to entertain. The great cartoonists thru the centuries, Goya and Daumier up to Jules Feiffer and Al Capp have been magnificent because of their abilities to magnify a grain of truth until it reached laughable proportions. In my own experience, problems concerning the nature of truth and the cartoonist's right to distort it for comic effect have been most prevalent in my cartoons concerning institutions which only recently have been beleaguered by critics.

After a Sunday section last June on a Black Panther trial, I received a letter from Sharp Whitmore, president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, which read in part:

"I and others with whom I have talked interpret the content and significance of this cartoon strip as presenting a distorted and untruthful picture of judges and the judicial system in our country. I ask that you reflect upon the following questions:

"First, does this strip have any redeeming humorous or social value?"

It's Worth Raising

Who can say? Quite understandably, I thought it was hilarious. But others might see little humor in the idea of a judge who becomes his own jury and expediently finds the defendant guilty in order to get in a few rounds of golf. But all of the motions of the judge in this episode were so totally unprofessional, absurd, and without real-life basis that it made me wonder a bit at Whitmore being so defensive.

I do feel, however, that Whitmore's second question was one well worth raising, and perhaps it is one which might have caused you some skepticism in including a quasi-political strip on your comic pages.

"How does a strip [in this case one on judicial inequities regarding the Panthers] affect the attitudes of children with respect to an institution necessary for the survival of society?"

Consider this. It is said by many that a strong army is necessary for the survival of our society and the principles of democracy it operates under. But how has the conduct of our army in Viet Nam affected the attitudes of our children? Should we hide My Lai, defoliation, and the creation of a population of millions of refugees, simply so our children will hold the army in esteem?

Similarly, should we also hide the attitudes which the legal profession, even with the best of intentions, sometimes brings to bear when dealing with the members of the black community? Should not our children know that the highest court in the land this year decided in favor of a Southern community which closed its public swimming facilities rather than allow blacks to share in the use of them?

Obviously, all of the institutions of this country are understandably imperfect. They are in any society. But it cannot be considered sanity to hide the imperfections from our children so that they too will grow up blind to them. Is it not better to tell the truth, even in hyperbole, and hope that they will do something about it?

The other point to be made here is that it would be a serious mistake to underestimate the children of America and what they're up to. From the day they enter public school, there is no amount of parental protection which is going to keep them from seeing what's being laid down around them.

Why Double Standard?

I am often infuriated by the editor who responds to the cry that comics should remain irrelevant and sanitized to encourage moral rectitude on the part of the adolescent comic reader. Why the double standard? The same adolescent comic reader can watch Mod Squad in the evening, a kid shooting up in the playground, and can even, God forbid, browse thru the rest of the newspaper, where topics forbidden on the comics page abound in great numbers.

This is the reason that Doonesbury and his associates do not pretend that they have no real-world problems. They do have problems, and at their most didactic, these characters hopefully show that the first step in effectively dealing with them is to not take themselves so seriously.

So, I would submit that the cartoonist's folk art is a fairly important part of newspaper communication. And finally I might point out to you as editors one other consideration not to be taken too lightly—our editorials only take five seconds to read.



Marijuana comes to the comics page—Aug. 17, 1971

Rep. Chapman: 'It's up to you to make your voice heard'

Dear Editor:

Many people have worked long and hard for the right of 18, 29 and 20-year-olds to vote. The right is now a reality, but an important first step is voter registration.

I have received requests from students asking for registration information and thought that perhaps your newspaper would like to pass registration and voting facts on to your many readers who will be voting soon for the first time. A citizen may register to vote if by the date of the next election held in this country he will be (1) 18 years of age, (2) a resident of the state for 6 months, and (3) at the present address for 30 days. Registration is open now at the offices of the municipal clerks, the township halls and at the County Clerk's Office, Room 230, County Building, Chicago, Illinois. If you live within a municipality, you may register at your municipal building, your township hall, or the County Building. If you reside in an unincorporated area, you may register either at your township hall or at the County Building. Registration always closes 28 days before an election so it is important not to wait until the last moment. It takes only a few minutes in order to register to vote. Christmas holidays is a good time for your alumni away at college to register.

Politicians, pollsters and the general public are waiting to see the outcome of the 18-year-old vote. The next few elections will determine the authenticity of the young voter in future decision-making. If the young turn-out is significant, their influence on decision-making will be correspondingly significant. If the young voters fail to register and vote, no one will take them seriously, in the future. It's up to you to make your voice heard.

If I may be of any further assistance to you, please call upon me.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Gerald M. Chapman
Representative
3rd District
General Assembly

Medical Parking Abused

Dear Editor,

As I hurried to class on the first cold morning, I witnessed an incident which I found to be disturbing. Upon finding all the spaces in both medical parking lots occupied, I proceeded to park in a "Tow Risk Zone." Because I have a valid Medical sticker on my car, I reasoned that it wouldn't be towed away. While walking past the Medical lot behind "A" building, I noticed a man getting upset because his car was blocked by another. I also noticed that his car along with three others in the Medical lot had no visible medical sticker. Along came the Campus Safety Officer to the rescue with a coat hanger to open the "violator" car and push it out of the way. The owner of the blocking car (which has a valid medical permit) suddenly rolled onto the scene. The first man actually became indignant and uttered a few harsh words at him. The owner of the blocking car responded with a few phrases on his own behalf and simply turned around and wheeled away.

That is the extent of my knowledge of that situation as I was late for class and went on my way. It was, however, not the first time I found no available spaces. In the past, I have seen anything from an Illinois Bell Telephone Truck to a campus maintenance vehicle to even the truck of a Student Senator, taking up what little space there is available. It is not such a great burden on me but I know there are others who need access to this special parking area at all times. It seems to me that they should be granted that access and that illegally parked cars should be ticketed and towed!

F. Nicholas Kovalcik

Poor Spirit Shown at Hockey Games

November 22,1971

Editor
Harper Newspaper
Harper Junior College
Palatine, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I was appalled by the show of school spirit at the Harper hockey game Saturday, November 20. I counted six people cheering for the Harper team. The sad part is: those six people included my father, my mother, my two sisters, my husband, and myself! It's true that my brother is on the team, but what about the other boys families. Don't they care?

As a 1969 graduate of Harper, it seems to me that we had more school spirit without a campus to call our own than that of the students today.

I give a mountain of credit to our boys on the hockey team. They face tremendous odds at every game. A little spirit behind them would certainly ease the pain of the bruises acquired at each game.

Carol Weber
Northbrook, Illinois

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INPUT

Change of Attitude Felt by Student of the Late Mr. Flanigan

Dear Editor,

As a member of the late Mr. Flanigan's class I'd like to describe the mixed-up emotions his death caused in me. Having had an easy teacher at the beginning of the term, it was hard to understand him. Although this didn't cause any bad feelings against him, a certain selfish attitude was taken by all the students, including me. I'm certain Mr. Flanigan was aware of this and that it affected him badly. His death really hit me and made me feel quite guilty. I wish I could have responded more positively to him so that he could have been assured that his teaching was worthy Instead, I think he died believing his teaching, which he wanted badly enough to return to after open-heart surgery, was unimportant. It's too late to prove to him the value of what he taught me in terms as a teacher of mathematics. But I hope for two things. One that God will rest on his soul and that Mr. Flanigan knew that certain selfish attitudes were wrong. Secondly, I hope that in the future, I and the rest of my classmates will stop being so bitter and opposing in our attitudes, so that we can truly accept and understand others. Only then will relationships develop that will acknowledge the dignity of human man and the full potential he has.

I don't know whether it is forgivable for the rotten way we acted. I hope none of us will ever be so unjustly negative again. (For we are responsible for how he felt when he lived.)

Student's Experiment Reveals P.E. Rook!

Dear editor,

The other day I made an experiment. . .one that involved my washing machine.

I crammed 15 bath towels into it and turned the 'on' switch to scrub the crud off them. Then after tumble drying, I plucked them into dryer to get them fluffy and puffy clean. You would have been proud of me and my maternal handling of these towels.

Then, I sat down and made a calculation. I estimated that it would cost a commercial wash company approximately 15 cents a load to wash them, and another 15 cents to dry them. Adding 5 cents to cover cleaning liquid and laundry detergent, my "ball park" figuring totally 35 cents to clean my 15 towels.

Now if you will bear with me. . .I then multiplied this figure (35 cents) by 32 (four times of course) and arrived at a grand total of $11.20.

O.K. My next problem was to multiply 15 (for 15 students) by $1.75 (lab fee for most physical education classes), and I came up with $26.25.

So, if you sign up for certain P.E. courses, you automatically give the man an extra $1.75 lab fee to cover the basic cleaning of your towel (if you're lucky to get one each time you have P.E.) For every 15 students in class, the rip off is approximately $26.25.

Here's my deal. The hell with $1.75 lab fee for the pleasure of getting your towel cleaned once or twice a week. Give me $1.00 lab fee, I'll buy a supply of economy towels at bulk prices, keep them cleaned. . .and at the end of your P.E. course, you can keep the towel!

Deal?

Signed
Jim Shoes

Fragging

(Cont. from Page 7)

men, have become "lifer-pigs" or simply "pigs!" Murder is no longer homicide. It has become "fragging." Says one Americal soldier "Fragging is not murder. If I kill a pig, it's not murder–I'll only have fragged his animal ass."

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Student Evaluation of Faculty Suggests Possible Harper Changes

Alfred N.Y.-(I.P.)-A new policy paper governing faculty appointments at Alfred University gives students for the first time a voice in determining teacher promotions and tenure.

The "Provisions of Faculty Appointment," as the policy statement is called, was approved last spring by the faculty itself. With minor modifications, it was later ratified by the University's board of trustees.

It departs from previous appointment guidelines in mandating a formal student appraisal of the classroom effectiveness of all Alfred faculty.

Under terms of the new policy, students at Alfred University will be asked to evaluate their teachers, using a standard questionnaire. The survey results will be forwarded to, and must be considered by, the official promotion and tenure committees charged with making faculty recommendations.

According to President Leland Miles, "the principle of formal student evaluation of faculty as one means of determining promotions and salary increments... implies a growing emphasis here on Alfred University's pre-eminent role as a teaching institution.

"In the past, classroom effectiveness was a judgement made solely by campus supervisors--deans and department heads. By including student opinion in the evaluation process, we should have a more accurate reading of teaching success."

The new provisions of faculty appointment singles out "proven teaching performance" as a major criterion for promotion and tenure.

The policy statement lists scholarship, campus citizenship and community service as other factors bearing on promotion and tenure, especially at the higher academic ranks.

The statement goes on to reaffirm campus policies dating back to 1957 under which faculty members at Alfred University are guaranteed academic freedom and the right to engage in political activity consistent with classroom obligations.

Additionally, in a section on termination of appointment for cause, the new policy broadens existing procedural safeguards against arbitrary faculty dismissal.

over the hill

Management Seminars Expand Horizons

by Jan Bone

It's true that 38 percent of Harper students regularly in classes are "over the hill."

But if you consider education in a broader sense, we have quite a few "over the hill" Harperites who never show up in enrollment statistics.

They're men and women who take advantage of Harper's special programs to pick up skills they'll find useful, or to expand their horizons.

One such program is Harper's Management Training Seminars, now in their third season.

The Management Development Program is a series of five seminars covering such topics as Effective Communications, Management by Objectives, Managing Management Time, and Team-Building.

Companies can send managers to all five workshops. Those who complete the series receive a certificate of recognition.

Supervisors, too, have special programs which help to develop skills. Discipline and Grievance Handling in Employee Relations, Problem Identification and Problem Solving, and The Art and Skill of Effective Leadership, are popular seminars.

In addition, special workshops are open to managers. So far this year, we've had Wage and Salary Administration, Managing the Satisfactory Performer, and Listening is Good Business. Coming up in January: How to Be an Effective Sales Manager, Management by Objectives, and the Art and Skill of Delegation.

Most one-time seminars cost $40. The complete registration fee for the 5-session Management Development Programs is $225; for the 5-session Supervisory Development Programs, $180.

Who comes?

Many companies within the Harper community have been sending executives. This fall, St. Alexius Hospital has sent 11. Two of its representatives have completed the Supervisory Development Program.

Kendall, from Barrington, Remington-Rand from Elk Grove. The United States Postal Service from Arlington Heights, Digital Equipment from Northbrook, Boy Scouts of America, Aetna Insurance Company of Chicago, Jewel Foods, IBM, The Social Security Administration, Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, and the United Methodist Church are some of the companies who have sent executives this fall for training at Harper.

Most active this fall have been Motorola from Schaumburg and Union Oil of Palatine. Motorola's had 97 representatives here. Three of them have completed Management Development Programs; one has finished the Supervisory Development Program.

And Union Oil has had 66 executives at Harper. Three of them have finished the Supervisory Development Program.

What do these figures mean to Over the Hill readers?

Just this: if you're an executive who's taking Harper courses for your own enrichment or recreation, maybe you'd like to contact Dr. David Groth, c-o Harper's Office of Evening and Continuing Education, to see what Harper's offering that might help your professional skills, or those of others in your company.

In the last 90 days, 281 executives have taken advantage of Harper's special programs for managers.

Why don't you?

HE REASON TWO PEOPLE ARE RELUCTANT TO REALLY STRIP THEMSELVES NAKED IN FRONT OF EACH OTHER IS BECAUSE IN DOING SO THEY MAKE THEMSELVES VULNERABLE AND GIVE ENORMOUS POWER OVER THEMSELVES ONE TO THE OTHER. HOW AWFUL, HOW DEADLY, HOW CATASTROPHICALLY THEY CAN HURT EACH OTHER. WRECK AND RUIN EACH OTHER FOREVER. --Eldridge Cleaver

KAPUT

A New Look at Manifest Destiny

by Scott Hayward
Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) While roaming the streets of this fair city last year, I wandered into an odd gathering of people who, as I found out later, were known as the Jesus Freaks. A good-looking girl was standing and talking to the group seated on the floor around her. Unobtrusively, I tripped over several feet and finally sat down to listen.

"...and just to show you how Jesus is always with me; I was just walking down the street today, when I thought, you know, I would really like some gum. And you know what? I looked down on the street and there was a penny. Now that's not really important, but it just goes to show you that once you know Jesus, he guides your life and your every wish..."

Later on when the meeting broke up into rap sessions, I was singled out by one of these Jesus Freaks. I probably looked like a blatant sinner. He asked me if I had ever met the true person of Jesus Christ.

Nah.

So he began telling his story: "You know, man, I had the typical lousy childhood with wealthy parents who didn't really love me. I started getting drunk when I was in high school."

Right on!

"Then I came to college and I started smoking dope and running around with wild women."

Right on!

"I used to wake up in the gutter wondering where it was all going to end."

Right on!

"Then one day I tripped out. I still don't know what it was, but it was really a bummer. Anyway, when I started to come down, I was in the middle of this baseball field. And when my eyes began to focus, I saw that this Jesus Freak was sitting there. God, I hardly even knew the guy and yet there he was watching over me! And he asked me if I was ready to let Jesus into my life. And you know, I just knelt down right in the middle of that baseball field and began to pray. And then it hit me like a big rush! Man, when Jesus hits you, it's really the ultimate orgasm."

I'm enough of a hedonist that I decided to try it. He gave me a little prayer to say and old me that all I had to do was give Jesus the word, and he was waiting to come into my life.

So I went home, said the little prayer, and sat back waiting for the flash of light and the big rush. Nothing. So I said it again and went to bed, so He'd have time to sleep on it. When I woke up, still nothing. I wandered around all day mumbling that little prayer to myself. People looked at me a little funny, but I didn't see Jesus. I tried taping it and playing the recording 24 hours a day. I tried saying it in German. In desperation, I even began leaving my phone number in telephone booths and johns with a little message, "J.C. Please call this number!" But all to no avail. I concluded that I got burned.

But all this is a prelude to the fact that I ran into my Jesus Freak again last week. I asked him how Jesus was these days.

"Ah, I'm doin' dope again." And it was then that I realized that he had been right; God does have a plan for our lives.

College Visitors

DECEMBER 14, 1971	DECEMBER 15, 1971
Mr. Ken Snow Associate Director of Admissions Milton College Milton, Wisconsin	Mr. Dovid J. Goode Assistant to the Director University of Dayton Doyton, Ohio

Students may visit with all college visitors in the student lounge, Bldg. A.

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For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write R. Siedlecki, The Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

The Method for Becoming a Successful F

by R.T. Siedlecki
Business Manager

I am going to get this article off to a fast start by giving some sound advice about a much-neglected area. I'm going to tell the secret of how to achieve the sum of characteristics that set one person apart from all others. I am going to tell how anyone, regardless of age, rank or education, can be a successful failure.

It won't cost a cent, there are no advanced home studies to complete, or for that matter, no box-tops to send in to Radio City Music Hall, New York, New York. Ready? Here it is: To accomplish a rapid, direct and spectacular failure, there must be a sincere and profound desire to be an individualist. And this individualist should be the type of individualist who's interested in fast, easy money.

For the student of failure, money should be first on the list of goals. And, the quickest way to reach this goal is to believe in Super Powerful Magic Success Formulas.

There's no trouble finding them -- they're found virtually everywhere. Check the paperback book racks or thumb through a handful of magazines and the student is bound to come up with some dandies. Super Powerful Magic Success Formulas are especially prevalent in the Money-Making Opportunities sections of local newspapers, in addition to matchbook covers. There's always a self-styled expert proclaiming that he has "three steps to" or "ten rules for extra big," or "the guaranteed method of achieving unparalleled success." "Master these simple short cuts of the business, and I'll show you how you can make one thousand dollars a month in your free time," says the pitchman. These, the student should learn, are bridges to that successful and lucrative road to professional failure.

Along with a keen and alert eye for spotting Super Powerful Magic Success Formulas, the student of professional failure should strive for individualism. This is the key that opens the doors to the ultimate goal. This is the necessary foundation the student should adhere to under all circumstances.

To step away from the crowd, the student must break tradition. For example, stop learning. Close the mind to this irrational world. And stop looking for fresh new creative ideas. Forget about educational work. And extend the life of the brain by terminating any intellectual activities. Fact is, the Carnegie Institute of Technology estimated that 90 percent of the people who fail in life do so because they are unable to deal intelligently with others. Therefore, even though brains are of vital importance, they alone will not make anyone a success.

Failure in business and social life requires complete lack of confidence in others, which can only come from the student's own lack of confidence. It may also depend upon the student's inability to converse -- and also how haphazardly the student of failure listens.

The professional failure is usually less mature emotionally than the person who "makes it." Leading psychologists have found that personal values, a living and consistent code of ethics, and a sense of sound responsibility are at the heart of achievement and, worse yet, "establishment." The student of failure should avoid involvement in these areas at all costs.

The ability to deal with people and with the complexities of modern life and to adjust to the rapid changes taking place in the world takes continuing education. And intelligence makes traditional success easier. In fact, it isn't simple but very difficult to be educated. It's hard work. But as a student of failure, this should be of no concern.

Therefore, to be a successful failure the student must not only have a desire for fast, easy profit schemes but also a desire to be an individualist. Today, a person has to be unique to make it. And only then will the student be able to be alone in his field. Alone...all alone.

Tax Relief for Dependents in Higher Education Begun

by Mark Kaneen

Senator Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) sponsored a bill that passed the Senate, to give tax credit to taxpayers with dependents in higher education. Higher education includes universities, colleges and trade schools.

The bill, now under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee, would give credit of 75 percent of the first $200 of expense, 25 percent of the next $300, and 10 percent of expenses up to $1000. Expenses are defined as tuition, books and equipment.

The House Ways and Means Committee twice killed similar legislation. Opposition to the bill focused on two points. The Ways and Means Committee felt that the bill, in its original form, favored high-income taxpayers, and Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.) Ways and Means Chairman, maintained that the bill is too costly and does not fit the budget limitations of the Treasury or the President.

Hollings maintains that the present bill eliminates both problems. "The exclusion of room and board as allowable expenses means the bill favors state-supported and low-cost institutions," he said. Under Hollings' proposal, low-income families, not paying income tax, would receive direct payments on the same tax credit scale.

Hollings estimates the cost of the bill to be $2.5 and $3.7 million annually. He sees this as "very minor" compared to deductions in business tax liability proposed by the Nixon Administration.

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TAKE OUT ORDERS.

5 MINUTES FROM HARPER COLLEGE

ACTIVITIES

Column Focuses Spotlight on Harper

Well, there hasn't been a **Harbinger** in over three weeks, fans. Why? We were all this time planning a super-size, giant, gala Christmas edition, chock-full of amusing, heart-warming features, brimming with interesting articles, and full of ads to pay for the whole thing. A quick glance over to the Activities Calendar reveals a generous supply of ideas for happenings with which to excite your young, impressionable chromosomes. This column feels it has done a good job of bringing the finest, most refreshing, most worthwhile entertainments together this time. (Comments? Applause? Jeers?)

Notice the new division of Harper and Chicagoland events. This is purposely done to focus a spotlight on Harper, which should be foremost in the minds and hearts of the people. After all, Harper is our Alma Mater, besides which it's a lot closer than Chicago and its activities a lot cheaper. And all that free parking!!

There'll be two music department concerts in December. These are very good. Bet you didn't realize what a great music program Harper has. They do. In January, another long-awaited college dance comes on the seventh. Watch posters for the group name. If you want to get pretty deep into existential psychotherapy, Dr. Rollo May, a Ph.D. professor of psychology, comes to Harper on Jan. 10 to lecture on Human Power and Violence. He'll talk about an awareness of death being necessary to exist. The heavy social commentary movie, **Joe**, comes to Harper on Jan. 14. Last chance to see a box-office draw, folks. The Bel Canto Drio will perform at Harper on Jan. 16. After that, a whole new semester of events and offerings.

In Chicagoland, look for top rock groups now through January. This column recommends The Temptations; Buddy Miles, and Bonnie-Delaney. Get your tickets early.

Three great films are around. Frank Zappa has outzapped himself in **200 Motels**. If you've ever wondered what a trip might be like, see the film. Words can hardly describe this zany fantasy. Fans of Joan Baez will recall that in **Woodstock** she sang a song called **Joe Hill**. The song is now a touching film about the ballad-composing, itinerant, labor-movement folk here. **Man in the Wilderness** speaks for itself. It is Richard Harris' finest effort to date. Don't go on a full stomach, however. You may get queasy at some of the stark realism. (Pulling entrails out of a dying buffalo, e.g.). But these random gore scenes are merely incidental to the gripping story of a man forced to combat the wilderness to survive.

In theatre, Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest**, is at the Goodman. Oscar Wilde's classic was **The Picture of Dorian Gray**, a horror story about a man whose portrait becomes hideously scarred to reflect his sins. But this light-hearted comedy at the Goodman reveals Wilde to be a great satirist as well as horror writer. That's all for now, folks. Happy Trails.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

HARPER

Dec. 13, Music Department Orchestra and Chorus Concert, 8 p.m., lounge.
Dec. 16, Student convocation, Harper music dept., 12:15 p.m. A-139.
Jan. 7, College Dance, Segal Schwall, 8:30-12 p.m. lounge.
Jan. 10, Lecture series, Dr. Rollo May on "Human Power and Violence," 8 p.m., lounge.
Jan. 14, Film series, Joe, 8 p.m., E106.
Jan. 11, Free concert, "Long-Time Comin," lounge, 12-1 p.m.
Jan. 12, Daniel Walker speaks, 12:30 p.m., lounge.
Jan. 16, Comm. concert series, Bel Canto Trio, place to be announced.

CHICAGOLAND

Music—
Arie Crown Theatre
Grass Roots, Jan. 21.
Sha-na-na, Feb. 4
Dionne Warwick, Feb. 5-6.
The Association, Feb. 12.
Auditorium Theatre
Deep Purple-Buddy Miles, Jan. 23.
Bonnie, Delaney and Friends, Jan. 29.
Amphitheatre
Faces, Dec. 17
Mill Run
Temptations, Dec. 14-19.

Cinema—
200 Motels, United Artists
Man In the Wilderness, Suburbs
French Connection, State Lake
Sacco & Vanzetti, Esquire
Joe Hill, Carnegie
House of Wax, Loop
The Organization, Woods
Something Big, Chicago

Theatre—
1776, musical, Schubert
The Importance of Being Earnest, Goodman, Thru Jan. 16 (no plays Dec. 20-27)
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe, thru March 5.
The Gingerbread Lady, Blackstone, thru Jan. 15
Mary, Mary, Drury Lane Theatre, thru Jan. 9.
Fiddler on the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
Hello Dolly!, Round Dinner Playhouse
Father of the Bride, Pheasant Run Playhouse, thru Dec. 19.
Paisley Convertible, Country Club Theatre, thru Dec.
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?, Arlington Park Theatre, thru Dec. 19

Brel Happily Living on Rush Street

by Sheila M. Hottman

Well, Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris. He is also very much alive and extremly well and happily living for an undetermined run at the Happy Medium on 901 Rush Street in Chicago.

Over a year ago, while sitting in a friends apartment, I was first introduced to Brel. Since that time I religiously listened to Brel. He haunted me when I wanted to be haunted. When his words cried out, tears began to flow. And when the few moments of happiness happened in my life, Brel's words seemed to make them last an eternity.

Then his show finally came back for a return engagement to Chicago, and I got my tickets. After smoking nearly a half a pack of Pall Mall's to nervously pass the time, the show began. Four extremely talented people came on the stage and acted and lived Brel's life for two hours. And for those two hours, the audience lived and died and loved and cried and went through the horrors of hell and the ecstasies of heaven with them.

The company (I list them alphabetically) breathed together, and I almost believe that the same blood flows through each one of them. Denise LeBrun has been with the Brel show since 1965. Singing seven of the 26 songs by herself, LeBrun's rare beauty and talent pulsated from the stage to the audience and back again.

Bill McClaren's performance equally captured the hearts of the audience and the mind of Brel. While singing and creating "**THE BULLS**" McClaren was Brel (need I say more).

Another mandatory part of the company was Henry Noel, who violently and touchingly sang the love and pain of Brel in **Fanette** and **Next**. . .Fran Uditsky, who just recently appeared in the film **T. R. Baskin**, charmed the laughter out of the audience in **Timid Frieda**, and their tears in **Brussels**.

The final song was one of the most exciting that I have experienced. It's called "**If we only have love.**" The four parts of Brel held each other and sang, "If we only have love then tomorrow will dawn, and the days of our years will rise on that morn. If we only have love to embrace without fear, we will kiss with our eyes. We will sleep without tears."

To those who have yet to taste Brel, I say drink!

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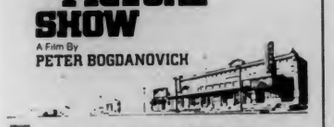
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Off-Beat Chicago:
Your Unusual Christmas Guide

by R.T. Siedlecki

I guess I'm borrowing some of the fire from our reliable Activities Column, and possibly a share of redundancy, but for some time I have wanted to write a quick-reference guide concerning the Chicago area scene--above and beyond the so-called "typical activities" we traditionally expect. In short, when you're bored stiff, and want to stretch your mind and body, why not take a crack at one or more of the following:

MUSEUMS

Chicago Academy of Science Museum
Here you can visit a coal forest that was part of the Chicago look some 350 million years ago. . .complete with the chilling sounds of flies and bugs. There's also a sparkling rain forest where you'll see rainbow colored birds literally attack a giant boa constrictor. Also, a tree trail directing you to the Dunes exhibits, plus walk-in displays covering life on earth, man, the world, a mini-planetarium, and more. Daily 10-5. 2001 N. Clark 549-0606.

Victory Air Museum
This is the place to see a smashing collection of approximately 25 World War II fighter and bomber planes--many that will be restored and used for TV flicks. Collection includes a Thunderbolt, a Grumman F4F Wildcat, and the famous Messerschmidt. 9 to dusk daily except Tuesday. $1.00 admission. Freemont center, I94 to 176 and go west to Gilmer Rd. LO 6-6469.

Independence Hall of Chicago
The Cook County Federal Savings building, patterned after Independence Hall of American firearms, obsolete American Currency, rare state papers and documents, thousands of American manuscripts and pamphlets, and various almanacs. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-1 p.m. 2720 Devon RO 1-2700.

International College of Surgeons Hall of Fame Museum
Here you can gape at murals, statues, exhibits demonstrating the history of medicine, surgery, and x-ray therapy. Original collections of manuscripts, letters, books and instruments regarding famous physicians and surgeons.

Royal London Wax Museum
You'll get a helping of over 125 realistic figures created by the J. Tussaud of London. Features Mrs. O'Leary's barn, a scary chamber of horrors and other life-size figures. Daily 12-10:30, $1.50, 1419 N. Wells. 337-7787.

WORTH SEEING

Animal Kingdom, Inc.
An interesting pet shop loaded with the typical and the exotic animals. You can rent or buy a tiger cub at $2,000, lion cub at $250, kangaroo rats at $4.95, water newts at 45 cents, and more. There are dogs, cats, South American monkeys, African chimpanzees, boa constrictors, duck, chickens, fish, etc. Also, famous animals seen on TV. Daily 12-9 p.m., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. 2980 N. Milwaukee, CA 7-6410.

Svoboda's Nickelodeon Tavern
The unique collection of 149 antique nickelodeons, music boxes, zithers and harps can be tuned-up for only 5 cents. For 50 cents you can blow your mind with the sounds of a 23-piece fully automated band of musical instruments. Daily 12-1 a.m., Chicago Heights, SK5-1838, 213 E. 24th St.

Sightseeing by Air - Sky Harbor, Northbrook
Zoom up in a 4-passenger Cessna and take a breath-taking view of Northwestern University, Bahai Temple, Wilmette Harbor. $3.45 per person in groups of threes. CR 2-4000.

Chicago Tribune and Chicago Today
Swing into a 75-minute tour and learn what makes the newspaper business tick. Includes a view of newsroom, composing, and press room. Also 30 minute film. Call in advance. Mon-Fri. 441 N. Michigan 222-3993.

Chicago Police Dept.--Central Headquarters.
Open 24 hours, visitors are welcome anytime. Visit the Communications Center, Data Processing and, until 5 p.m. weekdays, the Crime Detection Laboratory. Stop at Inquiry Desk for self-tour sheet and a short taped telephone briefing. 1121 S. State. WA 2-4747.

The South Water Market
Unlike the Maxwell Street "Zoo," this market does not automatically make you a buying candidate but instead, an awed spectator in a major food distribution center for fresh produce and meat headed for the U.S. According to criteria, the spectacle is "a little reminiscent of Les Hallos in Paris--less the onion soup--and it's an impressive things to see."

Bughouse Square
This is Chicago's version of the corner in London's Hyde Park where intellectuals, hippies, neophite politicians and crack-pots alike mount benches and other self-made podiums and preach the "word." Dearborn and Walton.

Chicago By Boat--At Night
Grab a date and see the twinkling lights of the city by the shore aboard the Wendella Streamliners. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. gives you 2 hours of night sightseeing. A comfortable and enjoyable boat ride. For complete sailing schedule and prices call DE 7-1446. 400 N. Michigan at the Wrigley Building, Michigan Avenue bridge.

Chicago from a Birds Viewpoint--Sightseeing
Lift your spirits up to the top of John Hancock's Observation Floor. A very impressive view of the city below, and beyond. $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. 875 N. Michigan 751-0900.

Quaker Oats Test Kitchens
There are 6 "dream" kitchens on view, each with modern equipment. Additionally, you can learn how to get more food value for your money. Also, of course, a behind-the-scenes peek at a big food company at work. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. and 12 tours. Merchandise Mart. 222-6809.

The Chicago Buddhist Temple
Sundays at 8 a.m., the annual Za Zen meditation class is held at the Buddhist Educational Center. No charge for Za Zen class, but nominal charge for light breakfast that follows. 4645 N. Racine. 334-4661.

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Places to Visit in Chicago

SHOPS

Bern C. Ritchie and Co. -- Natural Antiques
One of the few U.S. dealers remaining specializing in nautical antiques. Also, one of the largest selections and a referral source for museums. (The late President Kennedy purchased several ships for gift and his own collection.) See English, Dutch and French ships' models; old binnacles; scrimshaw; 17th-century figureheads; iron pirate and Spanish Armada chests, to name but a few. Daily 9-5. 105 S. LaSalle. FR 2-0363.

House of Glunz--Wine Merchant
More than 800 wines here--plus fine spirits and the rare wines a connoisseur looks for is this old and highly interesting shop. Also, small wine museum, turn-of-the-century wine tasting room, gifts, and fun. Daily 8:30-6:30. 1206 N. Wells, MI 2-3002.

Cellini Fini Pipes--Tobacconists
Pipe buffs love the handmade natural briar pipes and the possible tour of the factory--to see how they're made. Shop features one of the largest pipe repair services in the world. Excellent education source on pipes and tobaccos. 217 S. Wacker FR 2-4633.

Underwriters Salvage Co. of Chicago -- Salvage and Surplus
A jumble warehouse of railroad salvage--including damaged but reconditionable furniture, appliances, toys, cameras, clothing, canned goods, cosmetics, etc. 1032 W. Washington. Hours vary so call ahead. HA 1-6444.

Cherning--Shoes
A shoe shop that handles odd lots, overages and discontinued shoes from outstanding sources such as Andrew Geller, I. Miller, Florsheim, Nunn Bush, British Walkers. Savings as high as 50 percent! 606-610 W. Roosevelt WE 9-4080, and Waukegan at Dempster, Morton Grove. 996-4655.

Goodmans--Yarn
A shop that cuts prices and sells knitting yarns at nearly wholesale prices. 410 S. Wells WE 9-5653.

Jazz Record Mart--Records
One of the biggest selections of blues and jazz records in the country. In addition, out-of-print 78's. The shop's a hang-out for old-time jazz men and collectors. 7 West Grand, 222-1467.

Toad Hall-Hi Fi, Electronic Equipment
Extra low prices here on Hi Fi, Stereo, Tape, Records, Electronic Equipment and so on. The policy stands: refund on the difference in 30 days if you find an item cheaper elsewhere. A five-year parts guarantee on everything. 105 E. Ontario, DE 7-4400.

The Alaska Shop of Lake Forest--Carvings and Sculptures
Over 1,000 carvings on display spotlighting the handiwork of virtually every Alaskan and Canadian Eskimo Village. Also featuring old and new Eskimo hand-pressed, signed, and numbered stonecut prints. Plus, various collections of hats, gloves, mukluks, fur parkas. Daily 10-5. 777 Bank Lane North, Lake Forrest 295-1910.

The Anti-Cruelty Society--Pets
This economical shop offers healthy dogs from $8.00 to $18.00--automatically includes spraying. And, cats from $3.00 to $13.00 (also includes spraying). Canaries and parakeets $1.00. Daily 9 a.m.-4:30. 157 W. Grand 664-8388.

The Museum Shop of the Art Institute-Art
How about shopping for reproductions of the original artwork you saw in the famous Chicago Art Museum? You'll find objects from ancient to modern, very expensive to exceptionally reasonable, and jewelry to statuary, small and large. They make ideal gifts for yourself, and for giving on special occasions. Check for hours. Adams and Michigan.

The Furniture Hutch-Furniture
A shop specializing in unfinished furniture featuring over 300 items on display. Items include chests, bookcases, chairs, tables mirrors, etc. Call for hours 1162 N. Clark, Chicago 664-0648 and 930 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 394-8680.

St. Benet Shop--Unique Gifts
"Something for Everyone," is what you'll discover shop at this very different business. Gifts from Israel, Africa, Poland, Hungary, South America, and Mexico. A fascinating and fun place to see. 300 South Wabash Ave. HA 7-0814.

The Kiva Gift Shop--Indian Crafts
Pick up on their selection of silver and turquoise jewelry, pottery, Kachina dolls, Navajo rugs, basketry, Iroquois masks, pottery, bead work, carvings, Indian cookbooks, birchbark and porcupine articles. Proceeds benefit American Indian Center of Chicago. Mon-Sat. 10-6. 826 Custer, Evanston, 475-8838.

Diana--Greek Food
A bustling friendly restaurant behind a great Greek grocery store. Excellent food, including outstanding salads and soups. Wines served by the bottle; you pay for as much as you drink. A movie was made there. A place to see as evidenced by the array of celebrities' pictures plastered on the wall. Daily 12 to midnight. 310 S. Halsted 263-1848.

Mama Lena's Italian Kitchen--Sicilian Food
A restaurant that seats only 30, has no menu and no liquor. Seating is twice a night by reservation only. A different meal served every night. You're entertained by Salvino and Uncle Chico (a "Neapolitan street singer"). Bring your own wine. Daily 6 and 8:30; closed Sundays. 24 E. Chicago 337-4050.

Sauer's -- German-ish Food
In a huge barn-like room, wonderful hamburgers on rye, daily specials like sauerbraten, brauhaus fish platter. Beer in steins. Reasonable. 11 a.m.--9 p.m. daily; closed Sun. 311 E. 23rd St. 225-6171.

St. Andrew's Fish and Chip House--Scottish Food
A delightfully jolly, neat place (with only 5 tables) for authentic British cooking. To the accompaniment of Scottish music (including bagpipe records), you'll find it hard to spend more than $2, Tues.-Thurs. and Sun. 4-10; Fri. and Sat. 4-11. 4542 N. Western. 784-6200.

Lee's Canton Cafe--Chinese Food
Some of the best food in Chinatown. Excellent soups. They feature a special treat early in the day: tea pastries. Daily 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri., Sat. to 2 a.m. No liquor. 2302 S. Wentworth 225-4838.

Topkapi--Turkish Food
Small and handsome, they serve fine dishes and excellent wines. Belly dancers weekends. (Minimum: 2 drinks at $1.10 each) Wed.-Mon 5-midnight. 1909 N. Lincoln. 642-0522.

Zlata's Belgrade Restaurant--Serbian Food
Friendly, usually uncrowded neighborhood restaurant with spectacular cooking. Excellent recorded music. Wed.-Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m. 1516 N. Milwaukee. 252-9514.

Plus many many more usual restaurants too numerous to mention. Explore.

Whitmore Resurrects Rodgers

(Cont. from Page 24)

aren't fully paid for. Even you wouldn't see a car anywhere."

Will Rogers' wry humor and ready wit were never malicious. Even if he was hurling lampoons at someone, they were velvet-tipped. He once said, "I've poked fun at many of the most prominent men of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like." Will was loved wherever he went.

Yet beneath Whitmore's amusing tone is a real message. Will Rogers via Whitmore is telling us a lot that is wrong with America. No one of his day better understood America and the human nature than Will Rogers. His witty observations were a challenge, an invitation to reform objects he ridiculed. Yes, Will Rogers had a unique perspective which he expounded at length to the delight of the world. Yet people subverted his message to his humor. Perhaps James Whitmore's many talents and physical dynamism can communicate this real message the way Will tried to. Certainly Whitmore has brought Will Rogers back into our midst again.

Seekers Arrange Religion Course

Seekers have arranged for North Park College to offer an Extension Course for credit titled, Religion 193, New Testament Readings: The Ministry & Message of Jesus. It will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Spring Semester, 1972.

The professor will be Dr. Richard N. Longenecker, professor of New Testament history and theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield.

The course will emphasize the methods and contents of the teachings and ministry of Jesus. The historical and cultural milieu of the period will be stressed in order to provide a basis for the proper understanding and interpretation of Jesus' life. The ethical teachings and their relevance to today's world will be examined. The course will include a discussion of the critical problems associated with the Gospels (text, dates, authorship, etc.).

North Park College is accredited as a bachelor's-degree-granting institution by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. North Park will grant 1 unit or 3 and one-third semester hours credit for the course. Harper does not accept any transfer credits for religion courses (see Catalog, P. 34). However, there should be no problem doing so at any 4-year, degree-granting institution.

Registration: Completed North Park College registration forms with $40 (checks should be made payable to North Park College) should be given or sent to Max Rosenquist, 332 Pleasure Dr., Mundelein 60060. Call Joyce Nordstrom (825-2271) or Max (566-7858) if you need a registration form. If you are hurting for bread right now, at least send in the registration form to reserve a place in the course. The course may be **audited** but the cost is the same. (North Park's normal fee for a 3-hour course is $120!!)



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Actor Whitmore Resurrects Rodgers

by Tom Michael Brock
Asst. Features Editor

Will Rogers, that affable giant of American humorists, was recalled to life recently at the Auditorium Theatre. The magician responsible for the feat was James Whitmore, noted screen personality. In a heartwarming, rib-tickling, one-man show just a shade over two hours, Whitmore succeeded in recreating the pungent humor and razor wit that was Will Rogers. Indeed, Whitmore soon left his own personality behind, and caused the audience to wonder if this was not truly the magic voice of America's funny man speaking once more.

In January of 1970, James Whitmore was first approached with the idea of doing a Will Rogers show. At first uneasy and hesitant about such a demanding task, Whitmore eventually came to fit the part well. Will Rogers had always fascinated him, and Whitmore plunged himself into the project of putting together a show. In three weeks, aided by films, books, and ledgers, Whitmore had a finished product ready for the critics. His chance came at the show's christening performance, which was held at the historic Ford's theatre in Washington, D.C. Among the audience were screen celebrities, political personages, and literary writers. The play was hailed as an immediate success, and was booked and booked. Whitmore fell in love with the part more and more. "Will Rogers was such a sophisticated humorist, a genius, that he ought to be out in front of the public," he exclaimed.

In a homey setting of Will Rogers' personal effects such as lariat, horse saddle, favorite books, paintings, and newspaper clippings, Whitmore discoursed at length on such far-ranging topics as Congressmen's salaries, Mussolini's obesity, traffic jams, and college education. Timing his punch lines perfectly, he would win the enthusiastic applause of the audience. Whitmore has mastered the subtle, yet cogent, delivery of Will Rogers. He cleverly switches topics, seizing upon a previous remark as an excuse to ramble off on a tangent. His congeniality and earnest voice put one at ease. Dressed in Will Rogers' famous Oklahoma hat, denim trousers, and calico shirt with ribbon tie, he is a natural performing rope tricks with a lariat. (Will Rogers was the most famous trick roper of his day).

Always Whitmore makes the pointed joke or gentle dig: "The nearest the trains ever came to running on time was the day they turned the clock back an hour." "Everybody is stupid, only on different subjects." Or the astute observations: "All congressmen are honest--out of office." "My little jokes don't hurt nobody. But when Congress makes a joke it's a law. When they make a law it's a joke." His classic solution for nationwide traffic tie-ups: "Don't let nobody use any streets that

(Turn to Page 23)

Beware Tire Rip-off

The Holiday Season is here and many of us are thinking about purchasing new automobile tires. So you won't get a 'rip-off,' here's how to identify the manufacturers covering most brands of tires sold in the U.S. through the cide number imprinted on the sidewall.

Code	Manufacturer
125	Gates
126	McCreary
127	Uniroyal
128	Cooper
137	Mohawk
138	Kelly-Springfield
140	Dunlop
145	B.F. Goodrich
146	Seiberling
147	Firestone
148	Mansfield
151	General
152	Lee
153	Armstrong
154	Dayton
169	Goodyear

McGovern Speaks at Rally in Evanston

by Simeon Ugwu
News Staff

As the 1972 Presidential election draws near, different "hitch hikers" to the White House and their agents have concentrated their talks on colleges all around the country, in a bid to capture the 18-year old votes.

Here at Harper, those presidential candidates who have not been able to appear in person, have sent their agents to convey some words of promise and assurances of a prosperous tomorrow.

Senator George McGovern, one of the many aspiring Democrats, has not been able to appear at Harper in person, but his ghost has been felt everywhere in the campus. Pamphlets, posters and talks have been mounted high on his behalf and according to Mr. Kirby Jones, the National Field Co-ordinator for "McGovern for President Committee," these are just the beginning of a series of talks that will be delivered here to explain McGovern's plans.

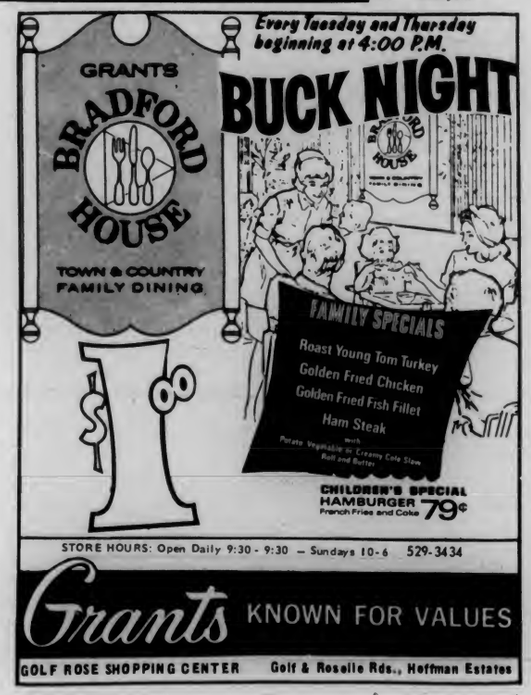
In a brief talk to some Harper students and members of the local press (Harbinger) Mr. Jones, explained McGovern's plans to straighten what he called "the depressing domestic issues."

"The welfare in this country has overlooked the poor and enriched the rich," he said.

In answer to a question about the United States financial and military aid to foreign nations, he said that his boss plans to limit all foreign aid, and assist foreign nations only on humanitarian grounds. He hopes to utilize the balance from all the foreign spendings in bailing out the poor in this country.



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A Blessing "Super Artist" trombone. I have not removed it from its plush red fur lined, leather case in nine years and I have never used it to practice. $100, will talk' Gary Thompson 566-8150.

Eko guitar, acoustic-factory electric pick-up. J-56, 12 string with case. $90, firm. Call 537-0563, ask for Fred.

Economy Car! Triumph TR-4. Excl. body condition. Get 30 miles per gallon of gas. Radio-heater 4s, dual carbs. Asking $590? Call Steve at 774-5086.

Must sell Red 1967 Camaro, 350 SS, 4 speed, Herst Shifter, Holley. High rist. Traction bars best offer. Call after 5, 253-3240. Ask for Tom.

"69" Datsun 2000 Roadster low miles. 3 tops, 5 speed Radial tires, Special wire mags. Yellow with black top and interior. Can't be told from new-immaculate. Must sell. $2,000. 537-5875, Alan.

1970 Subaru 8 track 360cc 4 speed 60 mpg good condition. $600 or best offer. 894-5456 ask for John. great student car.

1967 Plymouth Belvidere II, 4-door, V-8 automatic, radio, one-owner, very clean, excellent condition. $795, 885-1415.

1966 Mustang 289 cu. in. 3 spd. Disc brakes, Radio, wide ovals & snows, Excellent condition $795. 804-4383 after 5 p.m.

1970, Z-28 Camaro 350 with PS, PB, A.T., Balance Due. Call 824-6398.

WANTED

Welfare Committee needs students. Come up to A336 and see Frank Przespolewski or drop your name & phone number in the suggestion box.

Secretarial help needed. People interested in donating some time, energy, anything, would be appreciated. Please contact Frank Przepolewski, Ex. 244 or in A336.

Rides needed desperately! Will help pay for gas. Call 428-6048 after 7:30 and ask for George.

1 or 2 girls to share 2-bedroom apartment in Village in the Park, Schaumburg. Moving in by Feb. 1 at latest. Call Vickey, 882 -9191.

One or two Harper students to share apartment with same. Call Gary, 945-9215.

House painted. Will pay reasonable rates. Call Bill, 358-3119, or Rich 358-9067.

One Gates-Lear model 25 bizjet. Standard equipment, any color interior. Bar must be complete. Have trained pilot but must have maintenance manuals. All logs must be complete. Will pay $654,920 as maximum. Call 380-1118 and ask for Mr. Clause.

PERSONALS

Will do typing in my own home. Call Nancy Banas, 529-2238, Weekdays after 5 p.m.

Lead singer looking for rock group. Preferably established and working commercial or otherwise. Call Scott, 696-4145.

Interested in skiing? Come fly with me! Experienced ski instructor, unbelievable rates. Try it, you'll like it. Call Ken, 253-6592.

Dear Barbarian,
I love you too, but the children are beginning to ask Questions.
Yours truly, Ann.

My dearest Ann,
This is beginning to sound familiar. But what is this I hear about children? You said it was safe.
The Barbarian.

The Office of Planning and Development has been unable to contact the following 1969 alumni. If you know the whereabouts of any of these students, please contact our office, room 312A
Sharon A. Armel
Donald G. Dreier
John P. Ebel
Benjamin J. Herrmann
Carol J. Johnston
Peter W. Ogden
Roger C. Omer
Mary Christelle Yochem
Christine Bose
Jeffery A. Olson
Dennis C. Runyon
James A. Uhrhammer

S.N.: I don't want a harmonica for Christmas. Arlo

Basketball Schedule

+Conference

Kankakee	Home (Wheeling H.S.)	Tue. Dec. 14
McHenry+	Away	Sat. Dec. 18 7:30 p.m.
Highland Classic	Freeport	Tue., Wed. Dec. 28,29 2:30 p.m.
Holiday Tourney		
Oakton+		Tue. Jan. 4
Waubonsee+	Home (Conant H.S.)	Tue. Jan. 6 8:00 p.m.
Prairie State	Away	Sat. Jan. 8 7:30 p.m.
DuPage	Home (Conant H.S.)	Tue. Jan. 11 7:30 p.m.
Triton+	Home (Fremd H.S.)	Fri. Jan. 14 8:00 p.m.
Morton	Away	Thr. Jan. 20 7:30 p.m.
Elgin+	Away	Sat. Jan. 22 7:30 p.m.
Waubonsee+	Home (Conant H.S.)	Tue. Jan. 25 7:30 p.m.
Thornton	Home (Conant H.S.)	Sat. Jan. 29 8:00 p.m.
McHenry+	Home (Rolling Meadows H.S.)	Tue. Feb. 1 7:30 p.m.
Amundsen+	Home (Conant H.S.)	Thr. Feb. 3 8:00 p.m.
Lake County+	Away	Tue. Feb. 8 7:30 p.m.
Northwestern Frosh	Home (Arlington H.S.)	Sat. Feb. 12 8:00 p.m.
Oakton+	Away	Mon. Feb. 14 6:00 p.m.
Joliet	Away	Wed. Feb. 16 7:30 p.m.
Triton+	Away	Sat, Feb. 19 7:30 p.m.
Sectional Tournament	Home (Prospect H.S.)	Week of Feb. 21 7:30 p.m.

Eliasik Named Coach

Athletic Director John Gelch has named a new head baseball coach for the 1972 Harper baseball season. His name is John Eliasik and he is also head mentor for the Harper football squad. Eliasik is replacing Mr. Clete Hinton, last year's baseball coach, who could no longer take on the coaching chores, as he will be spending more time in the counseling department at Harper.

Eliasik hasn't had too much baseball coaching experience. He did coach the Fenwick High School freshmen baseball team and played the game himself in high school, however, Eliasik has neither coached or played college baseball.

Gelch said, "John (Eliasik) hasn't had too much experience as a baseball coach, but since he does have a great deal of coaching experience I think he'll do a good job."

Besides being head baseball and football coach, Eliasik, in his first year at Harper, is also a full time physical education instructor.











IIIIIBIRDS OF PREYIIIII

BB Team Streaks 3 in-a-Row

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

After losing their first game of the season, the Harper basketball team under new head coach Dave Etienne have been red hot, winning three games in a row. The Hawks overall record as of Dec. 3 was 3-1. Their conference record was 1-0.

Former prep star at Wheeling two years ago, Kevin Barthule a 6-2 guard, has been leading the Hawks in scoring with an average of 26.2 points a game. Jeff Algaier a 6-3 forward from Palatine is averaging 20.3 points a game. Scott Feige a 5-11 freshman guard from Hersey is also averaging in double figures with 17.1 points a game. Terry Rohan a 6-4 starting forward of Prospect has also been hitting in double figures with an average of 14.2 points a game. The fifth Harper starter is 6-6 center Don Spry of Hersey and he is the top rebounder on the squad.

The Hawks most recent win was on Dec. 3, when they rolled over Elgin Community College 101-79 in the Hawks first conference game of the season at Elgin.

Harper opening up a 60-34 half time lead never trailed in the game.

Algaier had a hot shooting night for the Hawks pouring in 31 points. Barthule tossed in 22 points, all of them coming in the first half, as Barthule was in deep foul trouble in the second half. Other Hawks scoring in double figures were Feige with 19 and Rohan added 14.

Harper won the College of DuPage Thanksgiving Tourney on Nov. 26 and 27. The Hawks won the tournament by knocking off the hosts 92-79 for the championship, after the Hawks romped over Prairie State in the opener 114-59.

Leading the Hawks in scoring in both games was Barthule scoring 29 points against Prairie State in the opener, and 26 points against DuPage. Barthule was named the tourney's most valuable player, along with being selected to the all-tournament team. Feige also had a high scoring tournament with 21 points in the opener and 20 in the final game. Algaier scored in double figures in both contests with 17 and 16 points. Rohan scored 18 points in the tourney, along with pulling down some key rebounds. Rohan was named to the all-tournament squad.

In their opening game of the season on Nov. 23, the Harper Cagers were beaten by a quick Wright Junior College Ram team 104-83, after only being down 41-40 at the half.

Barthule was again the Hawks leading scorer with 29 points, followed by Algaier and Rohan with 19 and 16 points respectively.

Tomorrow night at 8:00, Harper will host Kankakee College in a non-conference game at Wheeling High School. The Hawks next conference game is this Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p.m., against McHenry College on McHenry's home court. On Dec. 28 and 29 the Hawks will play in the Highland Classic Holiday Tournament being held in Freeport.

Ice Hockey Stands 1-2

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Sports Club's extramural ice hockey season is underway and the Harper hockey squad had an overall record of 1-2 going into last Saturday's game against Triton.

New head coach for Harper this year is Gene Wasco and his assistant coach is a former Chicago Black Hawk, Gene Umbiaco. Roy Kearns and Fred Indens are the faculty advisors for the team.

The Hawks won their first game of the season on Dec. 4, defeating Bradley University 7-3. Rich Petitti just joined the Hawks as goaltender and "played a real good game," said Coach Wasco. Petitti allowed three goals in the first period, but then he shut out Bradley for the remaining two periods.

Harper down 3-0 after the first period really started to gel, both on offense and defense. The Hawks' offense exploded for four goals in the second period and three more in the third period.

Scoring for Harper were Jerry Kurth, Mike Geisser and Jim Nelli each scoring two goals. Mike McDonald scored one goal.

"Jerry (Kurth) played a fine game for us at center," commented Wasco, "as he scored two goals and assisted on a few others."

The Hawk hockey team faced two tough competitors on Nov. 19 and 20. On Nov. 19, Harper was shut out by a highly-touted University of Wisconsin squad 6-0, in the Hawks' opener on their home ice located at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

On Nov. 20, the Hawks staged a comeback, but fell short as Loyola University edged Harper 4-3. Phil Lovecchio was Harper's goalie for the first period, however Loyola tested him well with three goals, as the Ramblers took a 3-0 first-period lead.

Len Patanella replaced Lovecchio in the nets for the second and third periods and was superb, allowing the tough Rambler attack to only one goal. In the meantime, Harper scored two goals in the second period by Tom Langer and Paul Gawrys and one goal in the third period by defenseman Jeff Neumayer.

"The kids are doing a nice job and are improving," stated Wasco, "however, we still need to tighten our defense a little bit and improve on our passing with passing pattern drills in practice."

Harper's next hockey game is this Friday, Dec. 17, at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex against the Joliet Wolves. The game will start at 10:30 p.m.

Men, you can still sign up for four-man intramural basketball with Coach Roy Kearns in the fieldhouse Rm. 103. Games are being played on Thursdays from 12-2 in the fieldhouse.

Matmen at Northern

by Bill Kleck
Sports Staff

Harper opened their 1971-72 wrestling season on Saturday, Nov. 27, competing in the Northern Open Tournament held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The contest was not run according to traditional meet rules. All matches were scored as in dual meets, but there were no cumulative team points.

Some of the toughest colleges in the country competed in the tournament with most being four-year schools.

"This tournament helped us very much," said Coach Ron Bessemer, "it showed us where we stand against the top colleges in the country."

Jerry Ancona, of Elk Grove was one of the first grapplers up at 118 pounds. Ancona won a position in the quarter-finals, but lost to an Iowa State opponent in the semi-finals.

Also reaching the semi-finals was Ron Ortwerth of Conant at 158 pounds. One of his four bouts on route to the semi-finals was against teammate Bruce Via of Highland Park. This battle went the full three periods and ended in a referee's decision in Ortwerth's favor.

At the 167-pound level, Hawk John Majors of Bloomington lost to the University of Wisconsin's Ed Vatch in the semi-finals 3-2. It was the second time the two had met in competition. Last year in the Illinois High School State Tournament in Champaign, Majors and Vatch also wrestled each other.

The fourth Harper grappler to reach the semi-finals was Scott Ravan of Barrington at 177 pounds, but like the other three Ravan was also defeated.

Harold Spence of Eureka made it to the quarter-finals at heavyweight, however Spence lost in the quarter-finals to an opponent from White Water University.

Individuals that Bessemer was impressed with were: Tom Moore at 134 pounds formerly of Forest View; Fred Wideman at 126 pounds from Evanston; Mike Weber at 150 pounds who prepped at Arlington; Ortwerth; Majors; Ravan; Andy Locken and Tryst Anderson at 190 pounds from Arlington and Elgin, respectively.

Bessemer summed up the tournament by saying, "I was satisfied with our performance, but we didn't perform as well as we could have, even though the competition was very strong," he added, "We showed better than any other junior colleges competing in the tournament."

The Harper wrestlers will travel to Waubonsee on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5 p.m. for a Skyway Conference dual meet.

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YOU BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING

four score and seven years
is before I was born,
and there was war.
Cynthia Norris

I am waiting
for a rebirth
of wonder and
I am waiting
for someone
to
really
discover
America...
Ferlinghetti

Time
Moving too slow.
Birth, death, rebirth.
Cathy Anderson

a song-poem
running down the winter road
I saw trees encased in ice.
A bright, red bird
peeped at me
and flittered between
the trunks of trees.

Little bird I can't follow you
you're too bright and swift for
me,
stop awhile on my shoulder
and sing me news
about the world.

"There's a bomb a brewing
and film on the sea.
There will be no need
to talk
about what we need to
breathe."

running down the winter road,
winter, you may see one day
no need to separate seasons
for there's a dying every day.
running down the winter road
running down the winter
road.
Cynthia Norris

a SLAVE is
one who
waits for
someone
to
free him
--Ezra Pound

ride on the tide,
the ebb and flow
of seas
within a human mind
Cynthia Norris

tiny whirlwind

dance of the wind
spiraling dust and dirt
then unwhirling it
along the deserted street
Cynthia Norris

let me say,
at the risk of seeming
ridiculous, that the true
revolution is guided by
great feelings of love
---Che

when all
will join
hands & hearts
in love
maybe
humanity
will learn how
to
smile
-- shala

FREEDOM
WILL
CURE MOST THINGS
--A.S. NEIL

Baroque fauns of brilliant hue
and
unicorns grace the frame,
while
rambunctiously they toss their
hooves
yearning for yesteryear.
Livia Bury

HARBINGER

Vol. 5 No. 11 HARPER COLLEGE January 17, 1972

Photos by Tom Newhouse, Jack Rolfe & Steve Swift Montage by Roy Vombrack



Vandals Do $200 Damage at Siegel-Schwall Dance

by Judy Holton
News Staff

Approximately $200 in damages was caused as approximately 300 people attempted to gain entrance to the filled-to-capacity Siegel-Schwall dance Friday, January 7.

There were no serious injuries, although several in the crowd were treated for fainting and, according to Harper Officer Terry Strey, one girl was nearly trampled to death when she had an asthma attack as the crowd jostled against the front doors.

Shortly after 9 p.m. students began rocking the police squad cars which were parked near the front entrance of "A" building in order to clear the crowd. Although some tuned away when it was announced that admission to the dance was closed due to the number of people already inside, many refused to leave, insisting that they be allowed to enter.

After a short time the front doors were opened, reportedly to let a few more into the dance. However, the rest of the crowd surged forward when they saw the doors opening, and one of the doors was broken in. At this point the door attendants decided further efforts were futile, and the crowd streamed through the doors and inside.

In the meantime glass in a door on the front bottom level of "A" was shattered by a person described only as "a young man wearing an arm cast."

Palatine police picked up the call by Harper for two squads and erroneously sent out the dispatch: "7,000 students rioting at Harper." According to Officer Strey, five Palatine squad cars and two or three unmarked cars responded to the call but were essentially unneeded. Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows police were put on alert.

At approximately 9:10 p.m. a Harper student discovered the doors to the art department on the second floor of "C" building open and found that vandals had apparently broken in, clogged the sink drains, and turned on the water faucets, flooding the area. Drawings were salvaged as curiosity-seekers were routed from the area.



With clenched fists raised and smiles on their faces, students stream through broken door and into the Siegel-Schwall dance.

(Staff photo by Jack Rolfe)

It was then discovered that ceiling tile had been removed from the architecture area (room C-101) on the first floor of "C" and the water from upstairs was leaking through. Blueprint drawers had been opened, allowing the water to soak the blueprints stored there.

The faculty dining room also suffered some vandalism, with tables and chairs being overturned.

Roger Bolke, chairman of the Program Chairman, explained that "the program committee co-sponsored the dance with Cala gari Ltd. This is an organization which takes on the responsibility of contracting the group and promoting the dance.

"The extensive publicity that this dance was given is responsible for the overwhelming turn-out."

Though it is too soon to tell, the episode Friday night may seriously affect the future of dances at Harper sponsored by outside groups. The Program Committee was expected to have set guidelines for future advertising for events of this nature at its meeting January 14.

Officer Strey commented that it is too soon to tell if the disturbance will have any serious effects on Campus Security training.

(Editor's note: See "Output" on page six.)

College Visitor
MCKENDREE COLLEGE
Mr. John P. Stanton
February 9, 1972
College Center



Palatine police squad cars line up outside "A" building to face the crowd.

(Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)

WHCR Remodeling Is Nearly Complete

The beginning of second semester marks the first year that Harper's radio station, WHCR, has been in existence.

For six weeks WHCR has been off the air to install new equipment. Neil Hunziker, general manager of WHCR, stated, "Before we had no equipment of our own. For the first time we'll have a real radio station."

Funding for the equipment and installation was taken from the Student Activities fund. Hunziker estimated the cost at $6,000.00.

Many students have asked why the work wasn't done during the summer to avoid the radio station having to go off the air in the middle of the school year. Hunziker explained that getting the money for equipment and work from the school is a time-consuming job. The people of WHCR began working on this project last June.

Construction was done by men employed by Harper College. When asked about the quality of the work Hunziker replied, "A few minor discrepancies, but for the most part a pretty good job." WHCR personnel did the installation of new equipment themselves.

The new construction that has taken place in the radio station is the completion of the first phase of its long range plan.

The next phase is to obtain an AM carrier card which would enable students to pick up Harper's radio station anywhere on campus with an ordinary transistor radio. Hunziker could not give dates regarding the long range plan of the radio station.

The third and final phase is getting a license and an FM transmiter and going on the air as a regular FM station.

WHCR's Perception is still being programmed weekly on WEEF. Hunziker described the program as being a "50 minute documentary on just about anything."

Perception can be heard on Saturday afternoons from 1:05-1:55, AM and FM. The same program is then replayed Sunday evening at 6:05, FM.

Inside . . .
An in-depth interview with SSHC president Cary Annen
See pages 4 & 5

Campus Safety Requests Armed Officers at Night

by Mark Kaneen

"The incident which occured today is an illustration of the need of the campus police officers to be armed."

Director of Campus Safety Joe Mandarino spoke before the Student Senate January 6, the day before one of his officers arrested a student who was believed to be carrying a gun. The statement above was given in an interview after the arrest.

Mandarino spoke in the Senate to answer Senate questions about a student opinion poll taken by Student Provost Rich Cook. One of the questions in the poll, taken in November, asked for student opinion of campus police being armed. The results showed 48 percent in favor, 52 percent against officers carrying weapons after the campus is closed. According to Cook, Mandarino requested the poll.

In the Senate meeting, Mandarino explained his reasons for wanting permission for officers to be armed at night. Mandarino listed incidents when officers might have needed weapons to carry out their duties. He listed no time when he felt weapons should have been used, but pointed out that "the campus is getting bigger, and the need is rising." "I only hope that the officers got weapons before someone gets hurt."

When asked about student reaction to armed police, Mandarino stated, "I agree that guns should not be around when students are around. I don't think the students would stand for it. But I do think that they should be armed at night."

In an interview the next day, after campus police arrested a student, Mandarino furthered his case.

"In affecting today's arrest, the officer had received reliable information to the effect that the subject was armed. I hope that neither a member of the college community nor one of my officers gets hurt prior to the arming of campus police officers."

Harper employs six full-time police officers, authorized by the state of Illinois and the Harper Board of Trustees. The officers hold the same powers of arrest that local police forces possess. The campus police receive the same training that is required of local policemen.

"The fact that the campus police are professionally trained," said Mandarino, "and so sworn as police officers by the Board of Trustees and by the State of Illinois enables them to perform their basic function of protection and service to the college community. I feel it is a moral obligation for the officers to be armed, not only to protect the college community, but also to protect themselves."

Last year Campus Security filed a request with William Mann, vice-president of Business Affairs, requesting permission for campus police to carry weapons at night, after the campus is closed. The Board did not grant permission, stating in a memo that "At no time will campus security officers be allowed to carry weapons."

Arrest Student on Gun Charge

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

Twenty-year-old Joseph K. Lurie, of Skokie, a Harper Student, was arrested Jan. 7 and charged with illegal possession of ammunition and possession of marijuana.

Prior to the arrest, Lurie was observed carrying a gun to class. His action was reported to Campus Safety on Jan. 5. Officer Herrmann, who made the arrest, said that on the 7th he saw Lurie in one of the parking lots. Herrmann said he talked to the suspect and asked if he could search his car. Lurie submitted to a search, and was placed under arrest after 72 rounds of .32 calibre ammunition and a bag of what was believed to be marijuana was found. Lurie said that he purchased the ammunition at a K-mart in Des Plaines and that the marijuana was not his and that he did not know why it was in his car.

Bond was set at $2,000 and the case is due in court in ARLINGTON Hts. on Feb. 24.

Selective Retention Policy Changed

by Joann T. Holderman
News Staff

An important change has been made in the selective retention policy of Harper College by the Board of Trustees. The new policy took effect in October; however, with the end of the first term the changes will begin to be felt.

Before last October, any student who had 7-18 accumulated hours who made .00 to .99 grade points would have automatically received a printout on his grade report sheet that he was disqualified from Harper College. The catalog currently being used states this idea on page 32.

The new catalog, due to be issued in spring, will show that no student who finds himself in the situation above will be dropped from Harper at the end of the first semester. Instead, to help remove the element of discouragement from a poor start in college, and to give a student time to explore ways in which to improve his situation, he will be on scholastic probation for the second semester he is enrolled.

The changes in policy reflect the belief that failures don't teach a student anything. No student will be sent back to confer with a teacher from whom he has received a failing grade. Each student will be invited in a personal letter to come into the Counseling Center where help is available on a "walk in" basis to work out some of the options which are available to him.

An additional new source of help is the Learning Lab, which is the subject of an article to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Tutors are available through Student Provost Rick Cook, whose office is A-339.

The objective behind the help made available through the Counseling Center, the Learning Lab, and the Student Provost is "to help the student become successful," said Dr. Timothy Field, Dean of Guidance. "He will, in effect, have one semester to make a start, and a second semester to really get on the track if he has a hard time at first."

COLUMN A

by Roy Vombrack

I'm not much of a doughnut-lover, and I usually don't go out of my way to seek the ultimate doughnut or anything like that.

However, several weeks before Christmas vacation, when the Schaumburg Dunkin' Donuts shop near the intersection of Higgins and Golf Roads advertised in the **Harbinger**, a coupon which would allow the bearer to purchase an eclair for only 10 cents (limit 12 to a customer), I figured that I ought to take advantage of the offer (being that a loyal **Harbinger**-member always supports his advertisers--or so I'm told; also, should I be the one to pass up a bargain?)

Several evenings later around 7:30, I happened to be near the Dunkin' Donuts, so I decided to make a quick stop and pick up a few eclairs to bring home. However, upon entering the store, I was told that there were no eclairs to be had in the whole place! Oh well, I figured, just a coincidence. I'll stop by tomorrow.

The following evening I stopped by again, and to my amazement there were no eclairs to be had once again! Needless to say, I was rather peeved; so I took off, vowing never to touch a doughnut again (or something ridiculous like that).

Ironically enough, shortly after that same Dunkin' Donuts opened a couple of years ago, I came in fairly late in the evening to purchase a few ordinary doughnuts--not any super deluxe extravanganzas, you understand, but just a couple everyday garden-variety doughnuts. At that time Dunkin' Donuts' motto was something like, "Would we ever break a promise to a kid?" Well, that night they certainly broke a promise to this kid--there was only a half a tray of doughnuts in the whole place. And they were the kind I didn't like.

Since that time I've only been there one other time, and then, amazingly enough, they've had what I wanted (although what I wanted was rather ordinary). One out of four times isn't too outstanding of an average, as far as I'm concerned. (Incidentally, I've had several friends tell me of the same predicament when they've gone in there, although these reports are unofficial and unconfirmed.)

In the meantime, I'll stick to buying my doughnuts at the supermarket.

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The Student Senate at Mid Term

ANNEN DEPICTS FRUSTRA

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Few of those present at the Student Senate meeting last week raised their eyebrows when SSHC President Cary Annen asked the student senators to review their positions, assess their achievements and if they were hard-pressed to think of any, to resign from their office.

As Senator Sally Leighton explained to one of our reporters at the conclusion of last week's Senate meeting: "There are a lot of Senators who may as well not be Senators."

The SSHC at mid-term is probably a more divided organization now than at any time over the past four semesters. The causes of this division seem to rest jointly on the shoulders of those senators who are the workers – and their resentment of the loafers, and the senate leadership, frustrated in trying to find meaningful objectives for them to work toward.

A variety of problems have faced Cary Annen since he assumed the presidency last June. Although never a charismatic leader, Annen has never even enjoyed the basic trust of the student senators that most of them had for his predecessor, Ron Bryant.

Annen came into office with reforms on his mind varying in scope from changing the Senate office from a playroom to a workroom; and the streamlining of Senate procedures to help make the organization function more effectively. He wanted to revise the constitution, to set new priorities for the SAF budget committee, and to make the Student Senate – as he often said during the freshman orientation programs this fall – "an even more respected organization."

Unfortunately, he often presented his ideas and programs to the Student Senate in such a way that many senators left the meetings with a "you go your way, we'll go ours" type of attitude.

Annen has been tagged by some as a president with good ideas who can't communicate them, a president that has many preconceived notions that he won't dispell, a leader that wanted power to do things only to be checked out of the picture by other individuals with different goals in an organization where the leaders have too little administrative power to begin with.

He might be all of these things, but this by no means makes up the substance of the problems confronting this year's Senate.

Looking at the Senate officers, vice-president Eric Murgatroyd has been coming under increasing criticism by some senators, and by particularly Annen, for the lackluster way in which he has allegedly handled his responsibilities as guardian of the Harper clubs and organizations.

Cathy Schwettman, SSHC treasurer, was appointed into office by the senate last fall after Dan Jankowski resigned, and has done a manageable job with her position. Yet, Annen says that she could do more. that her participation on executive board meetings is minimal.

Finally, Patti Benson, says Annen, only does what she's required. . . "although she has a lot more potential."

A major criticism by students of the current senate is that they are an organization more concerned with internal procedures than with students. Yet for all of the streamlining the senate has attempted this year, the senate has still found a way to ignore something as basic as their own constitution. All senate officers must have completed at least one full semester at Harper prior to their election to an officer position. The senate either winked, or wasn't even aware of their own rules when they appointed Cathy Schwettman, a first-semester freshman, treasurer of the senate last fall.

With a few of these things in mind, last week we interviewed Annen on his impressions of the current senate. The following remarks are excerpts from that interview:

HARBINGER: HOW WOULD YOU ASSESS THE SEMESTER JUST FINISHING IN TERMS OF THE OVERALL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE STUDENT SENATE?

ANNEN: Not very good.

HARBINGER: COULD YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC?

ANNEN: Well, there is a lot in the organization that should have been done in the area of communication with the students. We were not able to get out many of the materials to the students such as hand flyers, which some people might say are insignificant but last year they seemed to work rather effectively for us. This year we have not been able to set up an effective method of getting them out to the students.

HARBINGER: SPECIFICALLY, WHERE DO YOU FEEL YOU HAVE FAILED IN TRYING TO REACH THE STUDENTS. HAVE YOU FAILED WITH THE LECTURE AND CONCERT SERIES, AND THE COLLEGE DANCES?

ANNEN: Well, I don't go along with the dances. They are supporting themselves which is very close to the objectives. So are the concerts.

One area where we have failed is that we've been asked to do research in developing a new grading system. I cannot seem to get the people to get out and do the work on it.

HARBINGER: ARE YOU REFERING NOW TO THE INDIVIDUAL SENATORS?

ANNEN: The senators should be handling this material.

HARBINGER: AND THEY ARE NOT?

ANNEN: No. There are a few and I don't know exactly where their study has gone so far — I don't think it's gone very far — but we've been offered many opportunities and the senators are not coming back on them.

HARBINGER: WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THIS GRADING SYSTEM PROJECT?

ANNEN: It's through Frank Przespolewski, but I think he has designated the research to Jim McCall and Sally Leighton.

HARBINGER: HAVE SALLY LEIGHTON AND JIM MCCALL BEEN EFFECTIVE SO FAR?

ANNEN: In certain areas, yes, but in some of these other areas, no. Those two people happen to be burdened with other responsibilities and the problem in it is that we have some senators who are not coming in and taking up the ball. Even pressuring them doesn't seem to have any effect.



HARBINGER: IT SOUNDS AS IF THERE ARE A NUMBER OF SENATORS WHO HAVEN'T BEEN TAKING UP THE BALL. INSTEAD OF JUST A FEW. CONSTANTLY THE SAME NAMES ARE REFERRED TO WHEN YOU HEAR ABOUT THOSE WHO ARE DOING THE WORK. HAVE MOST SENATORS TOTALLY NEGLECTED THEIR DUTIES THIS YEAR?

ANNEN: No, there's Debbi Hedges who has been carrying quite a heavy responsibility in that she's been doing all the publicity such as poster boards and things like that.

Brenda Libman has done somewhat in the area. I think that Brenda could probably do more. She has been helping Jim (McCall) out quite a bit. Tanya Swanson hasn't been around since she has been working. This is the problem that next year will have to be cleared up. We're going to have to make a decision on whether we are going to allow part-timers because we may have to make an hourly requirement for senate membership. If you are going to be insenate we expect you to be around here. Tanya may only come to meetings and that's not what makes the senate operate.

HARBINGER: THERE SEEMS TO BE A SMALL BODY WHO ARE CARRYING THE LOAD.

ANNEN: Just let me keep running down. As long as we're going to nail them I might as well nail them right in the head. I'm going to get flak Ray Discosola. . . I've seen him so little. He makes it to just enough meetings. He had a few problems to start out with but still he should be coming up.

Ron Duenn seems to participate in meetings and I don't really know how effective he is. . . Debbie Wendel, same thing. They come to the meetings and that's about all we see of them.

HARBINGER: WHEN YOU SAY YOU DON'T KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE THESE PEOPLE ARE, DO YOU MEAN THEY ARE NOT EFFECTIVE?

ANNEN: Yes. I don't see any productivity coming out of them. I don't see any projects being sponsored by them. We have a system this year that I developed over the summer for the reason that we can start watching people without having to be talking to them.

Anything that comes into the senate has to be written with the sponsors name on it. This way I can go through my folder and see the people who have been doing their work.

(Annen, continuing his comment on the senators) Simeon Ugwu (a Nigerian citizen who is attending Harper) is there at meetings. Simeon has the problem of learning our system before he can operate in it. I'm afraid that it will probably take him the full year just learning our system. You can't knock him down. He's making a very hard attempt to learn the system.

Karen Anderschat. . . I see her at meetings.

Dave Roper shows up at meetings.

HARBINGER: WHAT ELSE DOES HE DO?

ANNEN: I don't know.

Bob Hodgson. . . I don't know.

Cathy Schwettman (treasurer) has done pretty much and I have to give her credit, but I think Cathy has a lot more potential that isn't coming out. And again I want to say that maybe the total responsibility just isn't with the senators. Maybe it's falling back on me in the executive council. As far as I know I've tried to give out everything possible as far as lists of projects, committees, etc. We are trying to get students on our committees in order to even the workload on them.

(Annen, continuing to comment on the senators)

Doretta Mahalic. . . I haven't seen her around.

Mark Thorsen. . . I haven't seen him around.

Rich Riggo tries so damn fool hard but he's caught up like the rest of us and can't seem to get anywhere. His Special Events Committee has things coming up and people volunteer to help but Rich keeps getting left with the ball. I've watched him about three times now. . . he's really trying.

John Burneson is working. You might not see it on the surface but he's been doing a lot of communicating with other schools finding out what's going on particular with the high schools. We are developing relations with them because they are our future students, they might be our future leaders and we've got to show them something is worthwhile.

Sally Leighton's been doing a lot of work. She's been carrying the ball not only for the senate but also for other campus organizations.

Doug Hansen drops around here. I don't see how he's being effective at all.

Don Jastrebski, I can't pronounce his name.

HARBINGER: IS HE EFFECTIVE?

ANNEN: No.

Cindy Boyer has just started coming around and looks like she is going to be a good senator.

HARBINGER: LAST YEAR DURING THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IT WAS TEAMED UP BASICALLY AS A BRIAN BOYLE-ERIC MURGATROYD TICKET AGAINST YOU AND ROGER BOIKE. IT HAPPENED THAT YOU WERE ELECTED PRESIDENT AND MURGATROYD WAS ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT. HOW HAS THAT ELECTION AFFECTED YOUR RELATIONS WITH ERIC? HAS HE BEEN A GOOD VICE-PRESIDENT?

ANNEN: I don't think the election affected our relationship. But, I think Eric has the problem that he's too busy outside of senate in his own world. You have to make a commitment to that position when you are in Senate. You have to say that this is part of me and I'm going to do something about it and Eric has not made that commitment. (Annen also mentioned that Murgatroyd might drop out of Senate which offers the possibility of a new election for vice-president before April.)

I'm asking the senators at the next meeting to take the time between then and the next meeting two weeks later to evaluate their position and make a decision: If you have not been effective, why are you there? If not I ask you to resign because we do not need those people on our senate. We want people to work. (Annen mentioned that there may be quite a turnover at mid-point this year.) It probably should have come a long time ago. Everyone tries to play too sweet to everyone.

HARBINGER: WHEN YOU SAY IT PROBABLY SHOULD HAVE COME A LONG TIME AGO, DO YOU MEAN THAT THE SENATE WHICH WAS ELECTED THIS YEAR IS NOT, IN YOUR OPINION, AN EFFECTIVE BODY?

ANNEN: No. I do not think that. We have been offered projects to work on by the administration. . . we have been offered these opportunities but we're not even adult enough as an organization to respond to them.

The people who are responding to them are so over burdened that many of them are dropping classes, pulling low grades, and everything else. This should not be.

HARBINGER: DO YOU FEEL THAT THE STUDENT SENATE IS ANYMORE LEGITIMATE IN THE EYES OF HARPER STUDENTS THAN IT WAS A YEAR AGO?

ANNEN: No. I think because of the situation we went through last year we have to resell ourselves to the students and show them that we are a more responsible organization and do something that will directly relate to them.

HARBINGER: THE PERSON THAT'S IN CHARGE OF COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE IS DEBBIE HEDGES. WOULD YOU SAY THAT DEBBIE HAS NOT BEEN EFFECTIVE IN HER ROLE?

ANNEN: Debbie has been effective in the one area of her role, in the area of publicity as far as poster boards and things like that are concerned.

She does that as a job. We're running into a conflict here of jobs because that's a paid job as to a senate position and being committee chairman.

I'm going to ask her to evaluate her position. I won't sit here and have her trying to do both roles.

HARBINGER: FOR WORK THAT SHE'S NOT BEING PAID FOR, HAS SHE BEEN EFFECTIVE?

ANNEN: No, because her burden is so heavy on the work she's getting paid for that she doesn't have the opportunity. I've got people on the outside sitting. She's got a fantastic background but she's burdened.

HARBINGER: ONE AREA IN WHERE THIS YEAR'S SENATE HAS BEEN MORE SUCCESSFUL THAT ITS PREDECESSOR IS TO REVISE THE MEETING TIME IN TAKING IT DOWN FROM AN UNBELIEVABLE 4 to 5 HOURS TO A MORE MANAGEABLE 1 to 2 HOURS. YOU ALSO HAVE SEEMED TO STREAMLINE PROCEDURES SO THAT INTERNALLY YOUR FUNCTIONING MORE EFFECTIVELY THAN LAST YEAR.

BUT, AS A RESULT OF THIS, MANY STUDENTS HAVE VOICED THE OPINION THAT THIS YEARS SENATE IS MORE CONCERNED WITH PROCEDURES THAN THE ACTUAL ACHIEVEMENTS THEY PRODUCE.

HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER THESE STUDENTS?

ANNEN: Part of any organization is to set up a communications system itself. You have to know your own operation before you can attempt to do anything else. What we're trying to do this year is to set down a policy and procedure manual. This will give the organization the backbone of its operation. Jobs descriptions, who they are responsible to, etc. There's no responsibility chart. . .there's nothing that tells them what their job is.

HARBINGER: WHY IS THAT?

ANNEN: Some people from years past have felt that it is better to be vague so that they can read anything into it than be descriptive about the operation. When you start getting very descriptive you begin to confront yourself.

The policy and procedures manual gives us a way to do things effectively. I know this is a major concern. . but, until someone does it the senate is never going to operate properly.

HARBINGER: THE POINT THAT THE STUDENTS ARE MAKING IS THAT THEY RECOGNIZE THE SENATE AS A DEVELOPING ORGANIZATION. THE THING THEY'RE COMPLAINING ABOUT IS THE SENATE SEEMS TO BE TOTALLY ABSORBED IN THIS LOOKING UP SENATE BY-LAWS SO THE SENATORS CAN FIGURE OUT HOW TO CONDUCT THEMSELVES WHILE IGNORING THINGS THAT THE STUDENTS MIGHT POSSIBLY BE INTERESTED IN.

ANNEN: I don't think we're totally ignoring the students. I don't think so at all. We got the book exchange and it looks like we're going to get the school year changed. This has been done somewhat through the work of the senate. We got the retention policies changed and we are handling small problems with students. I have never seen our students turned away from here without being helped if at all possible.

(Continued)

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TIONS AND DIVISIONS



SENATOR BABBLES

ANNEN ASKS THE SENATORS: IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN EFFECTIVE, WHY ARE YOU HERE? IF NOT, I ASK YOU TO RESIGN BECAUSE WE DO NOT NEED YOU ON THE SENATE!

AND THE SENATORS RESPOND: Brenda Libman — "He's frustrated in the organizations effectiveness. It's difficult to work if you don't know what's wanted. It's unfortunate it had to be stated in the first place."

Ron Duenn — "It's a nice attempt on his part to improve the Senate."

Rich Riggo — "I feel the Senate is hurting in some spots but this is true in every organization. He shouldn't have brought it up collectively. It looks bad in front of guests."

Jim McCall — "Nobody evaluated themselves in the first place so there is a definite need to get people to do more things than get to Senate meetings."

Bob Hodgson — "People that ran for Senate made their decision and they should represent that to the best of their ability. They should not resign unless they have a definite reason — as I've been tempted to do."

Health Services at Harper College

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 - Alka-Seltzer
 - Etc.!

Absentee memos to instructors when out of class more than three days.

First Aid

Student Accident Insurance

OUTPUT

Campus Police Praised

by Judy Holton,
News Editor

In an era where police are a popular underdog, skapegoat and at the least subject to criticism and ridicule, we endorse actions taken by Harper's Security Guard on the night of Friday, January 7 at the Segal-Schwall dance.

As the **Harbinger** has learned the all-too painful hard way, facts, especially pertaining to something as "exciting" as the Friday night fiascal are often twisted and exploited in the telling. By now incredible rumors of riots and police action are buzzing through Harper.

What actually happened, however, as we viewed it was this:

What could have been a serious scene with many serious injuries, excessive vandalism and a real riot, was averted by the quick action and cool-headed approach taken by most of the Campus Security guards. They, by using a minimum of action and outside assistance, were able to peacefully disperse the disorderly mob, and let the evening continue as an exciting good-time with Segal-Schwall.

They had a lot against them.

It was virtually impossible to keep Building A tight from crashers as many doors can be easily forced open when locked.

They had only 11 men on duty, five full-time and six cadets, to handle a crowd of about 2500.

They had little pre-indication of what was coming.

But despite these, they acted wisely and could not be, in any way, accused of over-reacting.

They also had the cooperation of some Harper students to thank. Upon learning that the dance was closed to admission, most people were very cooperative in leaving the scene, moving away from the doors.

Palatine Police were cooperative enough to only stand-by and let the Campus Security handle the situation, though their assistance was not needed. Perhaps, if anything, it gave the Campus Security confidence in knowing they were there if needed.

According to Officer Terry Strey, it's too soon to tell if this occurrence will have major after effects. Senate may have to rule to change the admission's policy. Campus Security may change how dances are handled in the future.

In any case, Campus Security are above reproach on actions taken.

KAPUT

School Song Suggested

by Scott Hayward
Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) I've been informed by my Harper College correspondent (none other than His Majesty Sir von Liski himself) that Harper College is in desperate need of a school pep song. I was shocked to learn that the American educational system has stooped so low as to accredit a college without a school song. After all, years from now, how is a former student going to bring back fond memories of his college days without a song to stir his heart? What's he supposed to remember -- the library?

So, I have taken steps to remedy this situation. Try this one the next time the Hawks do battle:

(Sung to the tune of "On Wisconsin")

On you Harper, On you Harper,
stab, gouge, rape, kill, do.
If by chance you overreact
we'll cover up for you; yea,
rah, rah.
Fight them Harper, Kill them
Harper, learn to throw the
bomb.
And after graduation you can
go to Viet Nam.

One of my correspondents at a very liberal arts college sends in this one: (sung to the tune "When Johnny Comes Marching Home")

When Harper Hawks come
marching home, far-out, far-
out;
When Harper Hawks come
marching home, far-out, far-
out;
With eyes a-glaze and faces a-
grin;
We don't care if we lose or win;
'Cause we'll all feel stoned
when the Hawks come
marching home.

Or how about this one: (to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel")

Harper Hawks are losing
again; we couldn't give a da-
mn.
Our tuition is wasted on sports;
PFFFFT Harper College!
All we want is a worthless
degree, as fast as we can get
it;
Then join the unemployment
lines; PFFFFT Harper
College!

So now we have three possible pep songs for starters. Hopefully, this will inspire the creativity of local geniuses so that in a few short weeks there will be literally hundreds of songs to choose from. Then I suggest that the student senate assign a committee to choose a song from among the entries. This committee should be made up of the senators who pull the most weight and all the people to whom these senators owe favors. The final decision should be made by whichever senator has relatives in the mafia or the Nixon administration.

So let's start composing, gang. Don't let a great American tradition die.

INPUT

Veterans Get 'Shaft' in Gov't $

by Vern Daigle

More has been written on the Vietnam war than any other event in the history of man. This will not be another attempt to point out the justice or injustice of the war. It is rather an attempt to show the inconsistency of our government when it comes to generosity.

The U.S. spends approx. 30 billion dollars a year in Vietnam. Divided among the entire population would mean that we are paying $1812.00 per year to every man woman and child in Vietnam for the dubious honor of fighting their war for them.

On the other hand a veteran trying to further his education receives only $1575.00 per year as a full-time student. Before he receives this, there are endless forms to complete followed by endless waiting for the first check. Meanwhile the government continues to dole out millions as casually as one gives penny candy to trick or treaters. If the Vietnam government had to fill out as many forms and wait as long for its money as the vet our involvement would have been practically nill.

The song "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" has traditionally welcomed home the American fighting man. May I suggest it be exchanged for one a bit more meaningful? One I would deem as most appropriate is "SHAFT."

"Perspectives" offers students and faculty a chance to express their opinions in essay form. All entries are subject to the same policy as letters to the editor. Essays may be submitted to Randy von Liski or Roy Vombrack in A364 or placed in the letters boxes.



"BEAT IT, KID! YOU'RE RUINING OUR IMAGE !!"

Resolutions Given for Famous People

by Tom Michael Brock
Ass't. Features Editor

Inspired by the promise of a challenging new year, here are some helpful hints for distinguished people.

Be it resolved in 1972 for:

President Nixon--To answer press questions in a direct, non-evasive way.

Vice-President Agnew--To give up press-baiting and golf.

Congress--To earn their salaries.

J. Edgar Hoover--To retire from the F.B.I.; yielding the throne to Inspector Erskine.

Ralph Nader--To form his own automobile-manufacturing corporation.

George Wallace--To succeed Rev. Jesse Jackson as head of Operation Breadbasket.

Mayor Daley--To read Mike Royko's book **Boss.**

Daniel Walker--To try jogging.

Paul Simon--To give up bow ties. (Too much like Fahey Flynn).

Governor Ogilvie--To be a little more generous with state funds to education.

Norman Mailer--To write a book entitled **In Defense of Women's Lib.**

Gloria Steinem--To become an ordinary housewife.

John Wayne--To get killed in a western, or at least lose a fight.

Counseling Offers Constitution Test

The Constitution test which is required for graduation may now be taken through the Office of Testing Services. It will be offered on a regular schedule throughout the semester. An appointment to take the test must be made at the Office of Testing Services at the Counseling Center, A-349.

The test must be taken to satisfy the Illinois requirements in place of Political Science 201.

Also, applications for the ACT, SAT, CLEP, GED, and GRE tests may be picked up at the testing center.

Students interested in a battery of tests, such as vocational interests, personality, aptitude, achievement, reading and study skills may get information about these tests from the Office of Testing Services also.

HARBINGER

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For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write R. Siedlecki, The Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Fr. Raven Needs Skates

Dear Editor,

A group of 10 or so students and I went around to several institutions in the area before Christmas bringing carols, jug-band music and some refreshments. We are now preparing some Ground Hog Day shows.

Another project could use help from a lot of people: ICE SKATES. We are collecting ice skates for some families in the area. We especially could use children's skates, but adults could be used too. If anyone has any skates to donate, call 439-9464 and leave a message if I am not there. They will be picked up.

Fr. Ray Raven

Student Resents Turn-away Crowd

Dear Editor:

First time this year that I wish to attend one of the entertainment extravaganzas put on by the Student Senate and what happens? I can't get in!! Ten dollars a semester it cost me and they refuse to let me in. "All the tickets are sold out to Siegel Schwall," they tell me. If they expected the students to dish out the money then it seems we should be allowed to get into the dance.

What they should do to guarantee that the students get in to these social functions is to let just students and dates in at first and then if there is any tickets left then let the other people in. I don't like the idea of dishing out ten dollars and getting nothin' out of it.

Dennis
Peace in the Highlands
Joy is Stoned

INPUT

Publicity Blamed for Oversized Crowd

TO: The Harbinger Staff
FROM: Roger Bolke, Program Committee Chairman
RE: Letter to the Editor Regarding Dance on January 7, 1972
by Roger Bolke

Regarding the dance of January 7, 1972, I feel it is the responsibility of the program committee to take a stand. The program committee co-sponsored the dance with Calagari Ltd. Calagari Ltd. is an organization which takes on the responsibility of contracting the group and promoting and publicizing the dance.

I realize the extensive publicity that this dance was given (including radio and newspaper advertising) was responsible for the overwhelming turnout of approximately 2500 people. The program committee is in the process of drawing up guidelines to prevent a recurrence of January 7.

It is felt by this chairman of the program committee that the damage done to campus facilities was not caused by the size of the crowd but rather the irresponsibility of those involved. However, because we do not have the facilities to handle that large a crowd, we could not prevent these occurrences.

In conclusion I would only hope this event would eliminate clamoring for well-known groups whose drawing power would cause a repeat of January 7. An incident like that of January 7 not only puts our campus in jeopardy, but also our relationship with the community.



Von Liski Runs as Independent

by Judy Holton
News Editor

Randy von Liski, in what seems to be the spirit of '72 is trying his chance as a young person in politics. The 19-year-old Harper sophomore is running as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National convention in the 10th congressional district; including the townships of Maine, Niles, Evanston, Northfield and New Trier.

"I hope in running as a candidate for delegate, I will be able to aid in constructing a party platform in Miami that will represent the wants of what I feel to be a large portion of voters in this district."

Unlike the majority of those running, he is uncommitted to a specific candidate. "I feel that remaining uncommitted will leave me more flexible in serving my district."

In regard to the numerous Democratic hopefuls, Randy said, "I've heard a lot of rhetoric, but I have yet to see any of them come out with a specific program."

"I feel that people are more issue than candidate oriented than ever before," he commented. "The convention will work to give the Democratic party a strong platform to work from."

What about a platform?

"Aside from the three probably most vocal issues today -- Viet Nam, school bussing and the economy, I see three other important issues that the Democratic party should definitely take a stand on. (1) Educational Financing; (2) Abortion Reform; (3) Restoration of truth in government."

"Educational funding is of particular interest to the voters in my district," Randy said. "I'd say this area is moderately conservative, affluent, well-educated, and have a lot at stake in the issues I'm talking about."

Randy then gave his stands on the "vocal" issues.

Viet Nam: "I feel that there should be an immediate cessation to the bombing of North Viet Nam. It's ludicrous, Johnson proved it didn't work in '68. There should be an end to bombing, a definite withdrawal date set, and I can no longer see us supporting the Thieu Regime."

School Bussing: "I'm against forced integration, against bussing to achieve racial integration. You aren't going to change people's attitudes by forcing them into this kind of situation."

On the ever-popular subject of discussion by political candidates, today, the "youth vote." Randy had this to say. "Right now, from the people I've talked to, I doubt they are going to vote in patterns much different from their parents. I doubt, generally, if the priorities of the old and young are that different."

Randy feels he is qualified for the job because he has "the ability to serve the people and a sincere interest in government." His major curriculums in high school and college have been in the area of political science.

He actively campaigned in the 1968 presidential election and the 1970 Illinois senatorial election. "In the traveling around the country I've done in the last two years, I've had the chance to see first hand our government leaders. I've had a chance to see what the perspectives of these newsmakers are."

Randy, if given the chance, feels he can properly represent the people of the Illinois' 10th Congressional District at Miami Beach in July 1972.

Rudman Slated as McGovern Delegate

by Judy Holton
News Editor

Robert Rudman, a recently turned-21-year-old Harper student, is doing what many "young people" have found necessary and for the first time possible this year. He is running as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic Convention to be held July in Miami Beach, Fla.

"I believe that the new voters need representation at the Democratic convention as well as all the voters in this district," said Bob.

He is running in the 12th Illinois Congressional District which includes the townships of Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Barrington, Libertyville, Ela, Vernon, Deerfield and West Deerfield.

Bob feels that this will be the first truly open primary. He is running committed to McGovern, and has been "very active" in the state-wide McGovern for President campaign.

"I'd like to convince the students that by sitting by the sidelines, they'll only be able to watch the boat sink," he commented. He has been active in a voter registration drive at Harper and is optimistic about the participation the youth -- 18-24-year-olds -- will take in politics in 1972. However, "realistically," he added, "it's going to take a lot of work to get them out at the polls."

He stressed that such a great division should not be made between the old and young. "There is no real difference between the old and young priorities," he explained. "We'd like to see a coalition, and I believe it's possible."

Besides electing the Democratic presidential candidate, delegates vote on a party platform, the priorities and goals set down by the convention.

Bob would like to see a platform with top priority given to federal welfare, aid reform, educational funding and a definite peace platform.

On the war, he feels "that war's got to end; we've also got to consider the Vietnamese people, what this war has done to them."

"So Nixon's toned down the war. I'm glad, but what about the others still there who know they are fighting a war we've already given up on?"

Rudman supports McGovern for several reasons. "He is a definite alternative to Richard Nixon, he's an honest man, is not afraid to speak out, and represents a lot of the people."

He feels that a McGovern-Nixon race would not be one where voters would be choosing "the lesser of two evils." "It's necessary to take an active roll now though," he said, "so there will be a real choice in '72."

"A Muskie-Nixon ticket would be no choice," Bob further explained. "Muskie is a front-runner primarily because he says he is."

So far, Bob feels he has been pretty widely accepted. "Adults have been more than nice, I've gotten excellent response from instructors," he added enthusiastically.

If he has his way, on March 21, 1972, he will be voted in by the citizens of District 12. Said Bob, "A delegate's only real qualification is that he should be able to represent the people."

ACTIVITIES

Happy New Year, college colleagues! (Aren't you tired of that hackneyed expression? When you consider that there will be 366 days this year, being Leap Year, it's going to take a lot more than a phrase to make it happy. It'll take hard work, initiative, civic pride, courage, apple pie, and. . .). Welcome to another challenging epoch. Each new year is like the freshly-printed white pages of a book, ready to be filled with the records of human activities. Grasp the flickering torch of 1971 and carry it courageously through 1972.

The Student Activities Committee has outdone itself this semester with happenings. Obtain a copy of the SPRING 1972 calendar and see what I mean. Not all the events will be listed on the calendar, but between the calendar, the Harbinger, posters and printouts, you'll have everything. Films are the standout this semester, beginning with **Start the Revolution Without Me**, on Feb. 18. A neat sum of 11 films will be shown in total, and the price is right – 50 cents. Some will be on week nights; if you're not working or doing homework, they beat staying at home.

All of you who like to jive should be able to handle "Flash" and "The Shadows of Night," here at Harper for a dance on Feb. 4, 9-12 p.m., lounge. "Flash" was a winner in Los Angeles at the Whiskey Playground. "The Shadows" are old favorites.

Your talented faculty presents a recital on Feb. 9, and Harper hosts the Schaumburg High School Jazz Band on Feb. 10. An entertaining concert should be given by "The Winter Consort" on Feb. 11 in the lounge. Usually the better groups play at concerts, so avail yourself.

Once again, films are the talk of the town in Chicago. With the major newspaper movie critics having selected their top ten lists, and the Academy Awards not far off, see some of these blockbusters before they're departed: **The Last Picture Show**, selected by both the Sun-Times and Tribune in the list of top ten, is a moving story about life in a small Texas town; **Dirty Harry**, which Gene Siskel of the Tribune says outshoots **The French Connection**, features Clint Eastwood as a human police dog, savagely stalking criminals; **Diamonds Are Forever** – there's never been a James Bond like Sean Connery, and no pains have been spared to make this the most lavish, eye-popping, heart-pounding spy thriller yet (and those girls(sigh. . .); **The Devils** – Alduous Huxley, of **Brave New World** fame, wrote the book on which this film is based. It deals with witchcraft, intrigue, and condemnation to stake-burning. Guaranteed to ice your veins over; **Straw Dogs** – this film, starring Dustin Hoffman, may be the most important commentary on human violence yet, possibly surpassing **Soldier Blue**. See the film, and ponder the question of the relationship of violence to existence. That's all, folks.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
HARPER

Friday, Jan. 14, Film: **Joe**–8 p.m., E106
Friday, Feb. 4, College Dance: "Flash" and "The Shadows of Knight," lounge, 9-12 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 9, Faculty Recital: **Maria Hoat**–8 p.m. E106
Thurs., Feb. 10, Schaumburg H.S. Jazz Band, 12:15, lounge
Friday, Feb. 11, Music concert: "The Winter Consort" 8 p.m., lounge.
Friday, Feb. 18, Film: **Start the Revolution Without Me**, 8 p.m. E106

Music—
Arie Crown Theatre
Grass Roots, Jan. 21
Bread and Judee Sill Jan. 28
Sha-Na-Na-Na, Feb. 4
Dionne Warwick, Feb. 5-6.
The Association, Feb. 12

Auditorium Theatre
Deep Purple–Buddy Miles Jan. 23
Bonnie and Delaney and Friends
All Man Brothers, Feb. 21

Cinema —
The Last Picture Show, Esquire
Diamonds Are Forever, Wees (downtown) and Catlow (Barrington)
Dirty Harry, Loop
The French Connection, Roosevelt
$ (Dollars), Randhurst, Golf Mill, Woodfield
The Devils, Cinema Theatre (Downtown)
Straw Dogs, United Artists
The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight, State Lake
The Go-Between, Playboy Theatre
Fiddler on the Roof, McClurg Court Theatre
Kotch, Arlington
Star-Spangled Girl, Mt. Prospect Cinema

Theatre —
1776, musical, Schubert
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe, thru Mar. 5.
And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little, Civic Theatre, Jan. 17-Feb. 12.
Fiddler on the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
Applause, Opera House, thru Jan. 22
Hello Dolly! Round Dinner Playhouse, thru Jan. 18-Feb. 6
Plaza Suite, Country Club Theatre
Catch-22, Kingston Miles Theatre Co.
Jimmy Durante, Empire Room (Palmer House)

"1776" portrays historic figures as human

by Joe Wills

"One fool is an agitator, Three fools is a law firm, More Fools than that is a congress. . ." John Adams (Patrick Bedford).

From John Adams' first line (the one above) to the climactic ending with the signing of the Declaration of Independence, "1776" stays as a fresh, realistic, and very human look at those who founded our nation. Patrick Bedford portrays the "obnoxious bore" of the man who pushed the issue of independence to the point where even in the first song the members of congress are crying "Sit Down John" and adding "will You **please** shut up."

Adams only support in the beginning comes from Benjamin Franklin (Rex Everhart) who comes across as a dirty-minded man who likes to quote himself. Slowly he begins to gain support as he wins over Virginia in the form of one Richard Henry Lee who is quite stuck on himself. Support continues to grow as North Carolina "Respectfully submits to South Carolina" and other such nonsense ("Keep talking gentlemen, your creating the only breeze in Philadelphia" John Hancock remarked when the room fell silent).

Unexpected troubles occur when the committee to write the declaration decides that Thomas Jefferson (Michael Beirne) should write it. Trouble is that Tom hasn't seen his wife in six months. July 1 rolls around and he walks wearily into the meeting room, declaration in hand.

The last scene where the signing of the Declaration of Independence takes place is almost a forboding one. Hancock, who had signed it one day earlier (on July 3) reminds them of this by saying, "Gentlemen, if the British come now, my name is still the only one on it." As the signing is completed the stage becomes one huge portrait, A masterpiece of musical drama.

Emphasis on camerawork in Frank Zappa film

by Tom Michael Brock
Asst. Features Editor

Frank Zappa's mind-boggling fantasy film, **200 Motels**, still leaves me uneasy and confused. At first reaction I am tempted to label it a total waste. Upon second thought I recall that it has some redeeming qualities worthy of mention.

Zappa, notoriously famous for speaking out against every facet of modern society, does not put one at ease. The man is such an unpredictable sort that **200 Motels** could have been meant as a serious satire or as a rip-off joke on the American public.

Principally, the film revolves around the members of Frank Zappa's group, "The Mothers of Invention." The plot, if you choose to call it that, follows them on an insane, fantasy trip-tour involving flophouse motels (hence the title), greasy spoon nightclubs and artificial small towns.

Give Zappa an "A" for camerawork – the visual effects are stunning with all the props and skits. Zappa certainly knows how to make a camera fit his intentions. Constantly the lens zooms in and out at crazy angles; animated characters and live people are juxtaposed wierdly. The effect is to literally pluck your eyeballs from their sockets. At times colors merge into a kaleidoscope, as if Zappa is trying to simulate a "trip."

With content, though, Zappa fails miserably. Like many other self-appointed spokesmen for youth culture, Zappa has resorted to cheap exploitation of stereotyped characters and of the sick features of our society. The film tastelessly dwells on such things as groupies, sex acts, mammary glands, phallic symbols, impotency and transvestites. The group laughs itself through all these depravities, but there is no point to it. We already know these things are being abused without Zappa stringing them up like lights.

Ringo Starr, one bright face in the film, bravely tries to provide comic relief in the guise of Frank Zappa. With a wig, false goatee and moustache, and turtleneck sweater, Ringo resembles Zappa to an uncanny degree.

Another redeeming quality of the film was the music. If the "Mothers" had done a straight tour film, it would have been a hit. When they settle down to play, they are capable of fantastic vibes. But the music was secondary to satire.

Perhaps one group member summed up the whole purpose of the film when he said, "When are we gonna get paid, man?" Better luck next time, Frank.

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Senate Debates Religious Club's "Discrimination" Clause

by Judy Holton
News Editor

On Dec. 2, Student Senate reviewed the constitution of a new club wishing to receive formal recognition. This is the Students of Christian Science.

It would have been a relatively routine thing, the club having its required 10 members, statement of purpose, faculty adviser, had it not been for a senator digging up legislation implemented into the constitution on April 18, 1968. This by-law clause states that a senate-supported club or activity cannot be "discriminating on the basis of race, religion, or creed."

In the constitution drawn up by the Students of Christian Science it states that a full member of the club must profess to believe the teachings of Christian Science, and give up any other religious affiliation, and be a member of the "Mother Church" located in Boston, Mass. Thus, discrimination by religion.

The controversy has stretched on for over four weeks. Letters have been written to the Student Senate from the Christian Scientists, asking kindly for some response, expressing their wish for harmony with all other Harper organizations. But, if the Jan. 6 meeting of Student Senate was any indication of the norm, the matter has been brought up at each meeting, tabled after the regulation 15 minutes debate, and no further decision has been reached.

One proposal made to the club was to establish an "associate membership," whereby students could belong to the club, enjoy full benefit of being a member yet not belong to the "Mother Church." The club agreed to an extent. A person, professing the teachings of Christian Science, denouncing all other religious affiliation, may become an associate member of the club without belonging to the Mother Church. This still doesn't seem to comply to Senate and the controversy continues.

At the Jan. 6 meeting of Student Senate, the matter was again brought up and tabled, but in the meantime, three members of the club present were allowed to speak as to the purpose of their club, the importance of keeping the membership clause in their constitution, and their desire to be brought "into harmony" with the college community through this formal recognition.

Chris Koch, the club's "reader" presented her case by talking of tokenism. She felt that this associate membership clause would be merely comfortable tokenism, and her religion, she said "is not token." This membership clause must remain to keep "in dignity and defense of our cause."

Frank Borelli, director of Student Activities, warned against "discrimination in reverse." He referred to a booklet by a number of educational organizations called "Freedom of Association" which warned of student's rights to establish and join special interest groups.

In either case, a decision must be made by Senate, to establish a definite stand. Faculty and Administrators are being polled to find out their opinion on the subject. Students are welcome to respond.

According to Borelli, before anything is decided the matter must be brought before the "Student Personnel Board," made up of faculty and student senators.

VD Reaches Epidemic Proportions in Suburbs

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

One out of ten of us have had or will have, at some time, venereal disease. This staggering estimation was given by Bob Delaney, public health advisor, who was recently on campus heading a seminar on VD.

His purpose was simply to form "an awareness that VD is a very serious epidemic." He has facts standing behind him. 5,600 new cases of veneral disease are contacted per day.

One of the main problems in combating VD is ignorance.

A lot of people seem to think that VD is produced by intercourse. VD is transmitted by intercourse, not caused.

All too many people still believe VD is carried from toilet seats, towels etc.

Unfortunately, not only the people prevent continued treatment of VD, but also the doctors. Delaney pointed out, "Doctors have this hang-up, especially suburban white middle class doctors about reporting cases." This really hinders the control of the disease, as public health officials then not only have to treat the illness, they also have to investigate cases.

There are many types of veneral disease, but the two most common ones are syphilis and gonorrhea.

Syphilis is the most serious. Untreated syphilis may cause blindness, heart disease, insanity or even death.

The first stage of syphilis is the incubation period during which there are no signs of illness.

The first noticeable reaction is sores appearing around the sexual organs.

The next stage is the body's allergic reaction. This stage is sometimes skipped altogether. Generally, a rash will occur. The rash doesn't itch or hurt and is sometimes referred to as "The great imitator" because it can resemble any rash. The rash usually lasts two to six weeks. The symptom disappears, but the disease stays. At this time, the disease is usually latent.

"The disease can be cured anytime by just two shots of penicillin or an alternate drug– it's the after effects that can't always be cured," stated Delaney.

Gonorrhea is the most widespread. This disease was relatively under control in 1957. Unfortunately federal funds and interest was sharply cut back and the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Gonorrhea is much easier to detect in males than in females. 80 percent of females with gonorrhea have no symptoms at all. This is why examinations are so vital. But the effects can be sterility, or blindness.

All forms of veneral disease are spreading at a more rapid rate. VD was at one time trapped in large metropolitan areas. But because young people are more mobile now, the disease is traveling vastly across the suburbs.

The Cook County department of Public Aid makes treatment for veneral disease very easy to come by. Anyone in Illinois over the age of 12 can be treated without parental knowledge or having to disclose contacts.

The county will give the patient three doctors to choose from to contact for treatment. If the patient is unable to pay, the county will reimburse the doctor out of county funds.

For help, call the Department of Public Health at 827-5188 or go to its office at 1425 S. Racine Avenue in Chicago.

Said School nurse, Mrs. McCabe, "If you need a referral to a doctor, our health service can assist you. For more information, feel free to stop in the Health Service at any time."

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Toys for Tots Drive Deemed Successful

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

For most of us, Christmas is forgotten, remembered only by an occasional bill, if at all.

But hundreds of children had a Christmas they will remember, thanks to the Toys for Tots drive, sponsored by the Veteran's Club of Harper College.

The week-long drive, (Dec. 13-170 gathered nearly 500 toys that were given to Maryville, Little City, Harod House (all of them children's homes) and to the Wheeling Twp. welfare organization.

Seven campus organizations took part in the drive. The 1st and 2nd year Nursing Clubs, Kononia, Seekers, Data Processing, Ski and Sports Clubs work with the Veterans. Rich Cook, Student Provost and member of the Veteran's Club said that "The original intent was to get a common cause" for a project that campus organizations could work together on.

The Veteran's Club received many thanks for the work done on behalf of children. A sample of the praise given the drive is reprinted at right.

Dear Friends:

How wonderful it is to be a part of a community, when in the midst of the busiest of all seasons, so many people actually take time out to think of and do something for those less fortunate than they.

I am sure that all of your Christmases must have been happier knowing that you have had a significant role in making others happy.

Renewed thanks and best wishes to all of you for a very happy new year.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Frank Kolerus
Supervisor
Township of Wheeling
1818 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Ski Trip Planned

The Lutheran Organization of Harper College would like to invite 20 people on a ski trip in Wisconsin. We're planning on leaving Jan. 26 and returning the 28.The cost is $8.00 each, plus meals and ski cost. For complete information contact Pastor Griffin at 358-4600.

Coffeehouse Planned for Next Semester

The Program Committee, a sub-committee of Harper's Student Senate, has been working on plans for the winter-spring semester.

Besides the regular routine of dances and concerts, the committee has found a place for the lounge musicians. These are the people found playing guitars, harmonicas, or whatever in the lounge to audiences of 3 to 4 people.

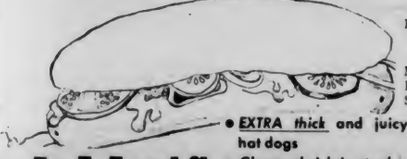
A coffeehouse, open during activity periods in the third cubicle in the cafeteria, will provide these aspiring talents with an audience and a microphone.

Students can bring lunches, books, friends, etc., into the coffeehouse and enjoy the first class entertainment provided. The coffeehouse, besides providing entertainment, will be an exciting break from card-playing, studying, or just doing nothing.

Auditions will be held Jan. 31 through Feb. 4. Appointments can be made by calling Ext. 242 or through the Student Senate Office.

DAY OR EVENING Students

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Rep. Chapman's Youth Listening Post Provides Forum for Young

"The way things are, and the way they ought to be," was uppermost in the mind of one serious young man, and described the discussion generally, at a recent Youth Listening Post at the Arlington Heights home of State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman (D.-3rd).

Specific topics of concern around the circle of high school and college students were, "Prisons. . ." "The situation in mental hospitals. . ." ". . .a college professor sometimes doesn't know any of his students, with hundreds in a class or television teaching. . ." "Just how do I register to vote?" and, bridging the generation gap with the refrain of their elders, "Where does all our tax money go?"

There was general assent that, after years of publicity on the subject, prisons were still largely instruments of punishment and "'crime schools," rather than rehabilitation institutions. Mrs. Chapman submitted that functional illiteracy was a very important factor. "You must be able to read and write in order to fill out a work application, and to hold most jobs." A boy added that a California law requiring literacy before graduation from high school is giving that state a lot of trouble. "Then there is the unbalanced black inmate-white guard problem in most prisons," the legislator said, "because the local populace is all-white."

Two of the group had visited Elgin State Hospital and Dixon where lack of funds and staff caused, ". . . a constant stench. In one building at Dixon the only heat is by electric heaters in the halls. The patients live in tiny cubicles and to get heat they have to leave the doors open, and there goes their privacy. In many areas, there are signs warning you about plaster falling from the ceiling," they said. Mrs. Chapman said her visit to Elgin was greeted with a surprised welcome from hospital staff.

"What's a legislator doing here?" she was asked.

And where is the state money that could rectify these and other urgent problems? "The state priority seems to be roads," said Mrs. Chapman. "Roads are mentioned in the legislature in a reverent tone."

Mrs. Chapman broached a theory to the group, that real progress could be made if the Federal government took over the task of funding Public Aid.

"The Federal government can raise money more equitably, and it would release state money for areas such as education and mental health," she explained.

There was no talk at this youth gathering about campus demonstrations and repression, unlike other such meetings with Mrs. Chapman in the last two years. The differeing experiences in registering to vote were of most concern. At DeKalb, for instance, the Northern Illinois University students find the going easy. One local Palatine high school boy, however, was recently told "that the forms were not in." The little joke at University of Illinois at Urbana, a student volunteered, was "They keep saying students shouldn't be considered legal residents because we're only there four years, and away in the summer. What about teachers? The average stay at one post is about five years, and they're off all summer, too. Should they be permitted to vote?"

A member of Harper College's Senate hoped there would be heavy Harper registration. Mrs. Chapman added that a large young state electorate "might turn around the legislature's attitude toward funding higher education."

The Harper Senator made some For Your Information comments on the college's program of rapport with area high schools. Of one 1971 high school graduation class, one-third went to Harper High School students are attending the college dances at a special price, as well as concerts and movies there, he said.

To one recent college graduate interested in government Mrs. Chapman suggested looking into either a job with the campaign staff of one of the candidates or a governmental intern post, earning $600 a month in Springfield while getting credit toward a master's degree.

Young people who will be eighteen by March 21, 1972, may register now, Mrs. Chapman reminded them. Questions on the subject may be called in to her office, 253-7092.

Usefulness of Committees Examined

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

The committees in Harper's Student Senate play a vital role when work is actually being done. Presently, there are nine standing committees. The question being raised is. Is there really a need for that many committees and does the work load keep them active?

Budget committee, headed by Student Senate treasurer, Cathy Schwettman, keeps a running account of the money used by Senate. The main thing that Budget committee has accomplished this year is a re-organization of the books into a regular accounting system. Schwettman sees her goal for the year as, "To make a realistic budget for next year."

While there is little doubt as to the necessity of the Budget committee, Program committee is on the other extreme. Roger Boike, chairman, doesn't feel the committee should even exist. "I don't feel it is the job of the Student Senate to do Programming for the whole school. Programming could be done more effectively under a program board," stated Boike.

There are also committees in the Senate that are inconsistant in regard to how people in the Senate view them and their roles. Example: Special Events.

During the school year Special Events has accomplished projects that one would expect of that committee. Things like the Christmas party, Thanksgiving day parade, and working with the Newman Club on Christmas carols. They also have plans indicative of a committee of that sort. Like a Teacher of the year Award and a Career day.

Richard Riggio, chairman stated, "I see the biggest problem with the committee as being communication, which I hope to improve."

Cary Annen, Student Senate President, stated in regard to Special Events Committee, "the need for special events comes up only four or five times a year. They can sit around most of the time. They don't have a very big membership, either, except Rich."

Somehow, Richard doesn't agree. First of all he seems to have found seven committee members that Carey apparently didn't notice.

Secondly, when asked how often a need for his committee arises he replied, "that you can't really say. But we have standard things going all the time, we're never completely inactive."

There is also a committee whose chairman feels she hasn't done her job as well as she could. Debbie Hedges, Communications committee chairman stated," I haven't done as much on communications this year. It's my own personal downfall. My entire committee isn't as effective as it should be."

Welfare Committee, headed by Frank Przespolewski, is an committee that can list its accomplishments specifically. They have done things such as setting up the book exchange, restoring the temperature to a consistant level in lecture halls, and even things as simple as getting cheese sandwiches sliced in the cafeteria.

Cary Annen said in regard to Welfare Committee, "Welfare is doing a good job, but they are being accountable back"

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY, 1972

DAY SCHOOL

GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON - JANUARY 22, 1972

FINAL EXAM PERIOD	Monday January 17	Tuesday January 18	Wednesday January 19	Thursday January 20	Friday January 21
8:00 - 9:50 AM	ENG 101	ENG 102	M-W-F 8:00 - 8:50	T-R 8:00 - 9:15	Make-up
10:00 -11:50	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	T-R 9:30 - 10:45	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50	Make-up
12:00 - 1:50	M-W-F 1:00 - 1:50	M-W-F 2:00 - 2:50	M-W-F 3:00 - 3:50	T-R 2:00 - 3:15	
2:00 - 3:50 PM	T-R 3:30 - 4:45	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T-R 11:00 - 12:15	M-W-F 4:00 - 4:50	

EVENING SCHOOL

1. All evening classes beginning after 4:55 PM will use the week of January 17 - 21 for final examinations. The final examination period should not be longer than two hours. Evening classes meeting two and three days a week will use the two class periods during the week of January 17 - 21 for final examinations.
2. Saturday morning classes must hold the final examination on Saturday, January 15.

Siegel-Schwall Captivates Harper

by Cathy Anderson
Features Staff

Over 2,000 people showed up at Harper to hear Siegel-Schwall Blues Band and Tod Friday, January 7.

Tod mostly satisfied the high school kids that showed-up for the show.

Siegel-Schwall, on the other hand, a well-established Chicago group, satisfied the serious music listeners who were there exclusively for their music. In talking to the four group members it was learned that all have played with various well-knowns.

Corky Siegel, on electric piano and harmonica, has played with Jim McCarthy of Mach Ryder. Jim Schwall, on guitar, has played with Jim Post and the group Friend and Lover.

Rollo Radford, bass guitarist, has played with Dinah Washington, Brook Benton, Freddy King, and Martha and the Vandellas. Shelly Plotkin, drums, has played with Roger Miller and in the Chicago presentation of *HAIR*.

Jim and Corky have been together since late 1965, and two years ago last March, Shelly joined the group.

Siegel-Schwall has been to Boston twice, playing with both the Boston Pops and the Boston Symphony. They have also played with the San Francisco Symphony.

The group plays mainly around the Midwest area with a standing job at the Quiet Knight downtown. The group also plays frequently at Alice's.

Siegel-Schwall also has five record albums to its credit, the most recent being "The Siegel-Schwall Band" on Wooden Nickle Records.

Once Siegel-Schwall got going Friday, they had the crowd completely under their control-crowd that was happy, hand-clapping and fully enjoying the music all night.

In case you weren't fortunate to make the concert, you can see Siegel-Schwall every Tuesday at the Quiet Knight at 953 W. Belmont in Chicago. Or, pick-up one of their albums. They are truly great.

EVERYTHING SEEMS RIGHT TIL IT FAILS



Jim Schwall, guitarist and vocalist for the Siegel-Schwall band. (Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)



Corky Siegel, vocalist, pianist and harmonica-player, puts on his show for Harper.

(Staff photo by Steve Swift)

Seekers Seek Meaningful Relationship to God

by Sheila Mary Hoffman

"We are people who just wish to proclaim Christ. We just want to make this thing available for people," revealed Scott Hagerup, president of a Christian group on campus called Seekers.

Since their first meeting in late September, the Seekers have grown from eight people to one hundred (30 active) members.

"Anybody from any denomination can come to be with us. We are a Christian group, so we do push a Christian church," explained Hagerup.

The Seekers is a group made up of Harper students whose purpose is "seeking to experience a meaningful, appropriate relationship to God and others." Thus the name Seekers. "We called the organization Seekers in keeping with the type of activities we're involved in: seeking to know more about ourselves and our relationship to God," said Hagerup.

The Seekers are sponsored by the Church of the Convent of Palatine, which provides a campus pastor and general support. The church has no conirol over the Seekers except through the influence of the campus pastor and individual members. The group is non-denominational.

"I definitely see the need for an organization like this. There are so many garbled philosophies and so many people searching for the truth. There are people just dying to know the truth. I consider the Bible to be the ultimate truth," continued Hagerup.

The Bible is a main facet of the Seekers. They have weeknight meetings for the purpose of "personal sharing of something cool or something uncool." And then they have a Bible study, learning about Christ and how he can work in their lives.

They also have a prayer fellowship during the day for students to get together for a moment of meditation, togetherness with each other and with Christ.

"Through the Seekers we have a chance to keep the kids together in the word (Bible) and growing," explained Hagerup.

The Seekers are at Harper to help the individual with personal problems and their lives with Christ. They have also been sponsoring different speakers to come to Harper to talk about Christ and Christian life.

In the College Center near the Fireplace Lounge the Seekers have a booktable. Its purpose is to encourage reading books with a Christian emphasis, "to provide a place to rap and publicize Seekers."

"Even though we're rotten to the core, Jesus will save us," said Hagerup. Maybe Mr. Hagerup . . maybe . . who is this guy Jesus you're talking about anyway?

Typing Review Course Stresses Student Needs

A streamlined Review Typing spring semester course at Harper College allows the student to be "The boss" of her own progress.

The course permits a student to study only the typing skills needed by that individual – at hours chosen by the student.

The materials include video and audio tapes and sound slides. A student may check out materials from the college Learning Resources Center at her convenience. She may hear and view instruction in letter writing, or whatever typing skill is needed.

The student's flexible study plan is worked out with an instructor, after initial placement.

More information about the Review Typing course, and Harper's other business courses, will be given by telephone at 359-4200, extension 311.

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Harper Grapplers Continue Wins

(Cont. from Page 14)

pounds was the only Hawk to win two bouts. Wideman won on a referee's decision over his opponent of Joliet, lost 6-2 to an Iowa State opponent and then won his first wrestle-back. Bessemer then pulled Wideman out of the meet because he was cramping up.

At 134 pounds Mal Squires won a match before losing on a referee's decision. Ancona lost his opening match, won his second bout on a forfeit before losing in the semifinals.

On Dec. 22 Harper received some tough competition, as they placed only fifth out of eight colleges in the Lake County Invitational. Schoolcraft of Michigan won the Invite, Florissant Valley of St. Louis was second, Black Hawk of Moline third and Itasca of Minnesota fourth.

Harper took three second-place finishes and one consolation title. Taking second-place were Wideman at 142 pounds, Ron Ortwerth at 158 pounds and Majors at 167 pounds. Ancona won the consolation title at 118 pounds.

Hockey Team is 1-4-1; Intramurals Continue

(Cont. from Page 14)

is against Joliet College on Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m. on Joliet's home ice.

The intramural billiards tournament was held last November and December at Harper. Mike Sutton defeated Wes Davidson 75-44 for the men's championship, and Barbara Geiffers, last year's regional champion, won the women's title by defeating the men's champion, Mike Sutton, 35-32. Barb and Mike will represent Harper in the billiard regionals, which will be held at Oshkosh, Wis., on Feb 17, 18 and 19.

The men's intramural wrestling and track meets were held last week in the field house and the basketball tournament has been going on since December on Thursdays from 12-2 p.m. in the field house, and will be over at the end of the semester. Intramural volleyball will begin play Tuesday, Feb. 1, during the activity hour 12-2 p.m.

Harper's women's gymnastics team will open their season this Friday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m. in the Harper field house. Harper will meet Kishwaukee and Oakton Colleges.

Competing in the meet under coach Miss Martha Lynn Bolt will be: Diane Ball, Debbie Dawson, Sue Chips, Martha Seitz, Monica Snyder, Barbara Bremer, Pat Schifo, Kathy Hutchison and Pat Klewitz.

The events are the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and vaulting. Some of the women will compete in all the events and the other members will be competing in at least one event.

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Hawk Cagers Roll On, Increase Record to 6-0

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

After a disastrous 5-17 record last year, the Harper basketball team under new head coach Dave Etienne have improved considerably, as the Cagers hold a respectable 11-3 record overall and the Hawks were tied with Triton College for first place in the Skyway Conference, both had records of 7-0 at the time of deadline.

The Hawk cagers have been playing fine basketball this year. After their opening loss Harper put together an eight-game winning streak and have now won three games in a row.

Guard Kevin Barthule and forward Jeff Algaier have consistently led the Hawks in scoring. Barthule is averaging 25.2 points a game, while Algaier has a 20.1 points per game average. Both are top scorers in the conference and Barthule is one of the leading scorers in the Region IV.

Playmaker Scott Feige has been playing better lately than he has all year according to Etinne. Feige has averaged 14.4 points a game this season.

Don Spry the Hawks 6-6 center hasn't scored a lot of points this year (averaging only 7.2 points a game) but has been rebounding well and he has been playing good defense.

"Don Lewan has shown some real promise in the last three games," stated Etienne.

Lewan has scored 28 points in the last three games as a reserve guard filling in for the other reserve guard Jeff Boyer who is just coming off a leg injury.

"I've been somewhat pleased with our overall performance so far in the season," commented Etienne. He added, "Our rebounding and defensive play has been improving in the last few games."

Harper's recent win was a 112-60 drubbing of Prairie State on Jan. 8. The Hawks scoring was balanced with five men scoring in double figures. Barthule paced the Hawks with 26 points, Feige tallied 18, Algaier tossed in 14, and reserve forward and center Jim Kazimour played a fine game coming through with 12 points. Terry Rohan, a starting forward averaging 11.9 points per game, added 10 points.

The Hawks surprised highly regarded Waubonsee on Jan. 6. Harper jumped off to an amazing 21-0 lead, and defeated Waubonsee 96-71. The Hawks, who led 53-24 at the half, were paced by Algaier with 25 points, Barthule hit 19 points and Feige added 18.

On Jan. 4 the Hawks crushed conference foe Oakton College 102-74. Barthule was high scorer for the Hawks with 25 points. Algaier and Feige tallied 20 points each and Lewan pumped in 12.

On Dec. 27 and 28 Harper competed in the Highland Holiday Tourney at Freeport.

The Hawks, who were 14th ranked in the junior college poll going into the tourney, surprised 12th ranked Joliet College 86-84, after Joliet led by five at halftime 51-46. In the second half the Hawks were sparked by their quick reserve guard Bob Brown who Etienne was very pleased with. Barthule put on a fine offensive showing scoring 35 points. Algaier and Rohan scored 15 and 10 points respectively.

In the semi-final game of the tourney Harper tangled with the eventual tourney champion Lakeland College. The Hawks were smothered by Lakeland 119-75. Barthule scored 18 points to lead the Hawks. Other Hawks scoring in double figures were Algaier and Feige with 12 points each, and Spry chipped in with 11.

Harper took fourth place in the eight-team tourney, as the Hawks lost the third place game to third ranked Rock Valley 113-103. Barthule had 29, Algaier 22, Rohan 16, Feige 13, and Spry 10.

Barthule made the all-tourney team at Freeport, as he scored 82 points for three games.

Harper's next basketball contest will be a non-conference meeting with Morton College on Morton's home court, on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The Hawks next conference game is this Saturday Jan. 22 against Elgin College. Game time at Conant High School is 7:30 p.m.



Harper's reserve guard Oakton's Frank Kochevar, Bob Brown (14) outjumps while Ed Brandl (30) looks on.
(Staff photos by Jack Rolfe)

DuPage Dumps Hockey Squad 5-0

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's extramural ice hockey team is going to have to work harder on their defense if the Hawks are planning on having a winning season. In the last three games the Harper defense has given up 16 goals in three games -- too many goals for the offense to overcome. Harper lost twice and tied once in the three games for a record of 1-4-1.

Offensively the Hawks have scored ten goals in their last three games. In their most recent game on Dec. 21, the Hawks were shut out by College of DuPage 5-0, with reserve goalie, Phil Lovecchio, in goal for Harper.

On Dec. 17, the Hawks dropped a close game to Joliet College 6-5, as Joliet scored all six goals on the Hawk starting goaltender, Rich Petitti. Scoring for Harper were Rich Gast, Mike Geisser, Mike Golden, Jerry Kurth (the Hawks' leading scorer with five goals) and Ken Smith.

Harper played Triton College to a 5-5 tie on Dec. 11. Scoring for the Hawks were Golden, Mike McDonald, Tom Langer and Kurth scoring two goals.

Harper's next hockey game

(Turn to Page 13)

Matmen Stretch Record to 8-0

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's wrestlers are undefeated in dual competition thus far in the season with an overall record of 8-0. The Hawk grapplers are also undefeated in the Skyway Conference, with a 4-0 record.

"Dual meets are just practices," said Coach Ron Bessemer. He went on to say, "We concentrate on the big meets which all lead up to the most important meet the junior college nationals."

Harper hosted a three-team dual meet on Jan. 8. The Hawks downed Black Hawk College 30-6, won over Muskegon 42-10, and romped over conference foe Lake County 54-3.

Recapping the meet Jerry Ancona wrestling at 118 pounds went undefeated winning three matches. Frank Dal Campo went 2-1 at 126 pounds; Fred Wideman was 3-0 at 134 pounds; Rick Odom finished 3-0 at 142 pounds; Mike Weber went 2-1 at 150 pounds. Weber's loss was a 2-0 decision to one of the top wrestlers in his weight class, Steve Rigdon of Muskegon. Bessemer was pleased with Weber's performance against Rigdon.

John Majors who has lost only once this season, finished the meet 3-0 at 167 pounds. At 177 pounds Scott Ravan went 3-0, defeating Cavanash of Black Hawk 2-1, Ravan had lost to Cavanash earlier this season. Ravan went on to pin his next two opponents.

At 190 pounds Tryst Anderson won one match and lost two; and at heavyweight Harold Spence won two matches and lost one.

"I thought the team wrestled well," said Bessemer. He added, "We're starting to come around now but we're still not at our peak yet."

The Hawks conference wins were over Elgin 44-8, Prairie State 52-6, Waubonsee 29-12 and the grapplers most recent victory was a 60-0 shut-out over Amundsen on Jan. 5, in which Harper recorded five pins and five forfeits for a perfect score.

At the Midlands Open Tournament in LaGrange on Dec. 28 and 29 Harper faced the top competition in the nation. Most of the Hawk grapplers received the toughest competition in the nation.

Wideman wrestling at 134

(Turn to Page 13)



Harper grappler Frank Dal Campo (on top) struggles with Amendsen's John Mullin ina conference meet held in the Harper fieldhouse. The struggle didn't last long as Dal Campo pinned Mullin in 1:46.



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HARBINGER

Vol. 5 No. 12 william rainey harper college—palatine illinois February 8, 1972



Welcome Back to the Game

Teacher Comments on Class Size Issue

by Judy Holton
News Editor

According to Frank Oliver, an instructor for the Social Science Division, one of the most serious problems facing him as the teacher and Harper as an educational institution is the increasing class size. He feels the number of classes that have gone to lecture situations is alarmingly high and detrimental to the development of students' individual potential.

"The biggest problem is in evaluation," said Oliver. "We are forced to give objective tests, and how well can a teacher get to know his students when he has to make out 417 grades in a semester?"

He cited it as a problem of "quality versus quantity" where there is really no ways of getting meaningful feedback from students.

The problem is a complex one. The institution is faced with the reality that as the enrollment is projected to increase, state funds are being cut and the school is forced to operate under a tighter budget.

Said Patrick Lewis, Chairman of the Social Science Division, the problem continually exists in his area. "There has always been a great demand in the area of the social sciences. These courses have always been popular because we do have excellent instruction, and a good and popular faculty," said Lewis. "We try to make it so that the greatest possible number of students can be exposed to these instructors."

Adjustments have had to be made by the faculty members in dealing with these larger classes, but Lewis feels the members in his division have handled and accepted these adjustments in an extremely professional manner. "I highly commend my faculty members in the way they have met these needs. They have done an outstanding job."

Given the excellent level of instruction Lewis feels his division has, the problem is "the extent at which an instructor can utilize his skills to the maximum". Oliver is concerned, as an instructor at where these limitations should lie.

Since the idea of accountability has become a reality in educational as well as business institutions, the increasing sizes of classes poses another problem. "If I'm going to be accountable, how many students can I be responsible for?" Oliver asked.

Oliver feels that though a definite strain is put on instructors in large classroom situations, it is the students who are being "short-changed."

Last Spring, Faculty Senate approached the Board of Trustees with the wish to make working conditions, including class size, a negotiable items. The Board rejected the request and formed a committee to study the problem. Nothing came of the committee, and it is only now being resolved.

Though the problem is one of great concern, it is far from as bad as it could be, feels Lewis. Section 3.0.11 of the Procedure Manual provides that a class that has gone to a large lecture must also include a small class discussion section, usually of about 30 students.

In comparison to most of the large universities this is an excellent situation for teachers. Most universities have gone to lecture courses with no discussion included, TV lecture series, and instruction by under-graduates.

Since large classes and tight budgets are a reality Harper must live with, the most immediate answer in the Social Science division is the extensive development of the discussion courses. Here is where students can receive the most individual attention, teachers can get feedback, and a one-to-one contact that is possible.

Harper is a community college. The junior college concept allows that as many students as possible be allowed into courses, be exposed to Harper's teaching faculty. The problem is how to meet this need without lowering the level of academic excellence.



Quantity versus Quality Education?

Semester Examined

Provost Evaluates and Explains Position

by Rich Cook
Student Provost

One of the major problems on a campus is the lack of communications with faculty and administration. Students who have complaints, problems, or suggestions don't know where to receive assistance or to express their opinions.

To help break down the communications barrier between staff and students and to help allieviate the problems, some colleges and universities have created the position of ombudsman for students.

Harper's answer to this concept was the creation of the Student Provost position, in the Fall of 1970. In addition to the major goal of hearing and resolving complaints, problems or suggestions, the Provost provides a student-to-student tutoring service, a semi-monthly student opinion poll, and assistance with the incoming student orientation programs.

I'm writing this article with a dual purpose of which the first is my answer to the most popular question I'm asked. What's a Provost? The second is to review some of the experiences I had during the Fall semester.

Most of the problems I've reviewed this semester have dealt with class policies, grading, student/teacher conflicts, the Bookstore, student activity services, and career program restrictions. The problems ranged in degree all the way from student releases from Career Programs, to why are the clocks all wrong and why can't we smoke in the library?

All problems and complaints, no matter what they are, are given full consideration and welcomed.

Last semester nine students received tutoring through the student to student tutoring service. Some of the students requesting tutoring found sufficient help through their instructors.

Four Opinion Polls were taken last semester. One was taken to get a response on the summer orientation sessions. The Poll revealed

(Continued on page 9)

INSIDE. . .

Dan Walker At Harper

page 4



Nine Openings on Senate

Petitions will be available in the Student Activities and Student Senate Office on Tuesday, February 8 for five senators and four office positions. The officer positions available are vice president, treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. Petitions are due by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, February 16. The elections will be held February 21 through 23.

Those leaving the Student Senate are Patti Benson, Eric Murgatroyd, Tanya Swanson, Ray Discola, Tom Gancarz, Bob Hodgson, and Chris Mulvey. The major reasons given for leaving the Senate were "personal" although some are leaving the school altogether and others are on academic probation.

Cary Annen, president of the Student Senate, felt that it would not have a great effect on the Senate nor would there be any great change in policy unless, "those who are elected want it and are willing to work for it."

He stated, "Too many people complain but aren't willing to put the effort out to do anything about it."

Sexuality to be Seminar Topic

A six week non-credit course on Human Sexuality will begin Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1972 at 12:30 p.m. The six sessions will be held in the Counseling Center Staff Room and will be conducted by Liz McKay, college nurse and Dennis Brokke, counselor.

The sessions will focus on sexuality as related to student needs and interests. The format will be a formal presentation on the topic for the day followed by group discussion. Topics for presentation include sexual response, contraception, abortion, pregnancy and birth, and venereal disease.

To sign up for the course, come to the Health Service, Room A-362, or call Ext. 268 by Feb. 22.

Students Reverse Scheduling Decision

Eight students, wishing to have their cancelled gym class reinstated on Jan. 31, were able to have the decision reversed by speaking directly to John Birkholz, Dean of the Transfer Program.

"We showed up for the tennis class, eight of us out of eleven signed up, and were told it was cancelled. None of us had been informed beforehand," said Rod Van Ormen, one of the eight. "A lot of us need this credit to graduate."

The eight then went to Birkholz who listened to their grievance and arranged with David Gale, Chairman of Life and Health Science Division, to leave the section open.

Said Gale, "These students came in and discussed it with us and expressed there concern; we then made arrangements to leave the section open."

The cancelling of the section, like all others cancelled, was because it did not meet the 15 person minimum usually required. "We've had to close a number of physical education classes because enrollment is down this spring. This is probably because of the rumored changes in state regulations (requiring students to take P.E.). We have withdrawn or closed 26 sections.

The students were happy and surprised at the reverse decision and the speed at which it was made. Especially since so many had been cancelled throughout Harper.

Said Gale, "We can't continually do that, because of the high cost involved."

Board Approves Record Budget

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

A record $587.3 million dollar operating budget for Illinois' colleges and universities was approved by the Illinois Board of higher Education at its January 4, 1972 meeting.

The total budget recommended to be financed from state tax funds and tuition to support the operation of public senior institutions and provide grants for students, nonpublic institutions, and public community colleges in Illinois during Fiscal Year 1973 is $571.3 million as compared to $534.7 million for the current fiscal year. An additional 16.0 million of Federal Health Manpower Funds and Federal Indirect Resources will also be appropriated to finance higher education programs in Fiscal Year 1973.

In making its recommendations to the Board, the staff assigned highest priority to new and expanded health education programs, the growing state wide system of community colleges, full funding of the State universities (Governor's State, and Sangamon State), innovative programs in undergraduate instruction, and merit salary increases for faculty and non-academic employees.

Community colleges, which draw approximately half of their support from local resources, were assigned $62.4 million in state tax funds, $10.2 more than the current year. This projects an enrollment increase of 7 percent; and an increase in the flat grant from $15.50 to $16.50 per credit hour; $1.25 million in grants for vocational-technical programs; and $2 million in grants for disadvantaged students and community services.

The budget was approved by a vote of 11-1 with an amendment that should any additional funds become available to education that they would be directed to health education programs.

These budget recommendations, along with the $86.1 million capital budget passed by the Board in December, will be sent to the Governor and the General Assembly for their review and action this spring.

Campaign Sponsors Dinner & Auction

The North Suburban Citizen's Committee for the Election of Paul Simon announced a spaghetti dinner and Chinese auction to be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, February 13, 1972. The dinner will be held at th Union Hall, 50 W. Oakton, corner of Mt. Prospect Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines.

Roy Achneider, Morton Grove attorney and coordinator for the committee said that the price for the dinner would be 99 cents and that the auction would include many unusual and interesting items including a bow-tie from the candidate.

The Lieutenant Governor and his wife expect to attend and help the festivities along. Information on tickets may be obtained by calling 966-5778. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tutors to Charge Students Fees

by Joann Holderman
News Staff

Harper's tutoring program is carried on through the Student Provost, Rick Cook. Until now, it has been free. Cook found that he had to turn away good tutors who had been paid elsewhere because of the free tutoring policy. After this, therefore, the tutor will be paid between two and three dollars an hour by the student. Payments are to be made semi-monthly. A numbered card will be issued to both the student and tutor so that the sessions may be recorded by both.

Cook commented that students usually come to him for tutoring help before asking the instructor for it. Under terms of employment, instructors agree to maintain office hours when students who ask for it may have this kind of help.

While most requests for tutoring are in math, physics, and chemistry, it is available in any subject area. Further information may be obtained from the Student Provost's office in A-339 or on extension 480.

Maria Hoar Performing Here February 9

Music Instructor Maria Hoar is beginning a tradition at Harper College since she will be performing her fourth annual piano recital at the college Wednesday evening, Feb. 9.

During her career, Mrs. Hoar has appeared as piano soloist with the Gary Symphony Orchestra, Terre Haute Symphony, and the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra. She has been accompanied by the Artist's Showcase Orchestra on the television program, "Artist's Showcase."

The Feb. 9 recital will be performed in room E106 on the Harpe campus at 8 p.m. It is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Mrs. Haor's program will include **Sonato in G Majo** y Scarlatti and two Debussy numbers, **The Little Shepherd** and **Prelude, Book 1, No. 7.**

She will present Bartok's **Burlesque No. I,** "Quarrel" and **Burlesque No. II,** "A bit tipsy."

Other selections include **Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp Minor, Book I, No. 18** by Bach and **Sonata, Opus 81 a** by Beethoven.

Marie Hoar, a resident of Arlington Heights, teaches applied piano at Harper.

Mrs. Hoar was a scholarship student of Dr. Rudolph Ganz and Mollie Margolies, and graduated magna cum laude from Chicago Musical College, Roosevelt University, with a bachelor of music degree.

She was a graduate assistant in piano at Indiana University where she received her master's degree in music.

A first place winner in the Chicago Musicland Festival, Maria Hoar was also a Gold Medal Winner at the International Piano Recording Festival and a winner of the Society of American Musicians Contest.

Business Program Provides Alternate

A program of business-related credit courses offered at Harper College on Saturday mornings is designed to provide an alternative for part-time students who cannot pursue a program of courses during the week.

In the Spring '72 semester which begins on Jan. 31, the Business Division will offer the following courses on Saturday mornings: "Principles of Accountin II," "Principles of Economics I," "Introduction to Business Organization," and "Principles of Supervision."

Harper's Business Division Chairman, Charles F. Falk, indicates that "we have many people in our district who are shift workers, who are asked frequently to work overtime during the week, or who simple have many week night social commitments. People in this category find that a Saturday course fits into their personal schedule nicely." The Saturday program has also proved attractive to some full-time students. "Started a couple of semesters ago as an experiment, experience to date indicates that such a program fulfills a real need," according to Falk.

Expanding the variety of courses offered on Saturdays are in the plans for future semesters. Information concerning the Saturday program can be obtained by visiting the college campus or by calling 359-4200, extension 311.

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Speech Team First

The Harper Speech Team on Jan. 14 and 15, participated in the Miami University (of Ohio) annual Speech Tournament. The team distinguished itself against the toughest competition of its season by winning a first place in Oral Interpretation of Prose, a seventh in Oratory and a sixth place in the Group Discussion event.

Eve Lacker won a first place in Oral Interpretation of Prose. This event required that she read a science fiction selection using background music provided by a musical selection of her choice. She read Ray Bradbury's "The October Game" and chose two selections for her musical accompaniment - Aaron Copeland's "Inscape" and "Aurora" from Tonto's Expanding Head Band.

Randy von Liski distinguished himself against competition from West Virginia University, Ohio University, Ball State University and Indiana University by grabbing a seventh in the Oratory event. Randy's speech advocating a change in the present system of funding for elementary and seconday education is a timely and relevant topic.

For the first time in its history, the Speech Team entered an entire team of participants in the Group Discussion event. The team, composed of Joe Hogan, George Kartsimas, Jim Konopacz, Jerry Henriken and David Thulstrup, discussed the National Discussion topic – "By what means, if any, should we seek to Stabilize World Population." The team drew a sub-topic concerning the individual and what he could do about the problem. The Harper discussion team was observed by six judges over a period of two days while they worked together to prepare a position paper explaining their solution to the discussion problem. The team was judged on three aspects of their work: their cooperation as a group, the paper they presented, and an oral cross-examination of the team by the six judges as the team defended the solution they put forth in the paper.

Spring semester will see the Speech Squad participate in tournaments at Manchester College, Ball State University, and Ohio University as well as the Regional Tournament for Junior Colleges in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois. Those individuals who have won a first, second or third at any of this year's tournaments will qualify to enter the National Junior College Speech Tournament in Los Angeles in April.

WHCR Returns to the Air



Program director George Wajda broadcasts from WHCR's newly remodeled studios.

(Staff photo by Tom Newhouse)

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Walker Appeals to Student Priorities

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

Dan Walker, candidate for governor, spoke at Harper on Thursday, Jan. 6. The main point of his message is summarized by his belief that "If you go along with the bosses, you go into office with one hand tied behind your back."

Walker is probably best known for his well-publicized excursion across the state of Illinois.

He justifies his unusual campaign technique two ways.

1. "I wanted to learn the state of Illinois. . .I believe that I did get the kind of first hand information that will be valuable to me."

2. "I wanted to demonstrate and dramatize in the best way I could, my intent to take this election to the people."

Walker, like all candidates, has views on reordering of priorities. His view, as presented to Harper students, was well received.

Walker stressed "politics for the people," taking the emphasis away from the construction of new highways and placing it on mental health, welfare reform, and education.

When speaking on the topic of money for higher education, Walker stated,

"I can promise you that it is not that this state doesn't have the money for higher education, but that they are using that money elsewhere."

And to the future he promised,

"I pledge to you that when I'm elected governor, I will restore the budget cuts that Ogilvie has made."

One thing Walker can not be accused of is skirting an issue. When asked about pollution control, he did not reply with the vague statements we've all heard before. Rather, he replied.

"Every candidate for political office is against pollution. The problem is that when the politician gets in office, they appoint heads of major corporations, that cause so much of our pollution problem, to sit on the board."

He then continued to state his specific views on how to alleviate the states' pollution problem. His four main points were:

1. Stronger board of pollution control is needed.

2. Realistic deadlines for getting things accomplished.

3. Adhering to those deadlines instead of granting continuance after continuance.

4. Higher fines that are more meaningful than "these tap on the wrists fines."

Walker responded to questions regarding how he will continue politicking. When asked if he went into the primary as a Democrat and was beaten, will he run as an Independent he replied.

"Paul (Simon) has been ducking, dodging, and waving the issues, and I'm not going to let him do it. If Mr. Simon would quit dodging on the subject of debate, then yes, I will not run in the primary as an Independent."

Walker got very emphatic when asked "If you win the primary, how do you plan to get Daley's support when Daley is obviously supporting Simon?", and replied.

"I've been hearing for 25 years that we need a governor who could play the game in Chicago. Now I ask you, where in the hell has it gotten us?"

Some doubt has been raised regarding Walker's determination to stay clear of machine politics, as it appears he was at one time very involved with machine politics.

Walker was asked how he could dissociate himself from machine politics when he supported Stevenson, a machine politician, in 1970.

His response was that he didn't consider Stevenson a "machine politician." Walker added that he attempted to persuade Stevenson not to go before/ the slatemakers, but decided to abide by Stevenson's decision. Walker again looked to his priorities and explained that he felt it was more important to have a man for the people in office than to divide over a political tactic.

It was noted that Walker had a minimum of political experience as he was asked to support his qualification for governor.

Walker admitted his lack of experience in politics and retorted, "And having seen what politics is in the state–I consider that a qualification."

Walker ended his brief visit to Harper with a plea for himself. . .

"I need your vote, I want that. But I want more than that I want your active support." . . .and a plea for the people of Illinois.

"This (election) requires participation by people who are interested in what goes on, not for their own benefit, but for making the system work better. I hope you will get involved."

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Provost Polls Student Political Feelings

Number of students polled - 305.

In connection with Political Science we are asking the following questions.

Your age is:
5 pct. a) Under 18. 77 pct. b) Between 18 and 21. 17 pct. c) Over 21. 2 pct. N.A.

Are you a registered voter?
46 pct. a) Yes. 51 pct. b) No. 3 pct. N.A.

Please indicate any of the following whom you would possibly vote for in the 1972 election.
29 pct. 16a) Nixon. 2 pct. 16b) Chissolm. 20 pct. 16c) Kennedy. 14 pct. 16d) McGovern. 18 pct. 16e) Muskie. 30 pct. N.A.
24 pct. 17a) McCarthy. 8 pct. 17b) Hatfield. 16 pct. 17c) Lindsay. 11 pct. 17d) Other. 19 pct. 17e) None of these. 30 pct. N.A.

Do you feel any of these will be the main issue of the 1972 election?
27 pct. a) Ecology. 56 pct. b) Economy. 39 pct. c) Peace. 6 pct. d) None of these. 5 pct. N.A.

If you are between 18 and 21, how did your parents vote in 1968?
30 pct. a) Republican. 15 pct. b) Democratic. 16 pct. c) Split. 15 pct. d) I don't know. 15 pct. e) Does not apply. 9 pct. N.A.

Do you feel the 18-year-old vote will have a significant effect on American politics?
63 pct. a) Yes. 19 pct. b) No. 12 pct. c) I don't know. 6 pct. N.A.

Do you have any political affiliation?
10 pct. a)Republican. 10 pct. b) Democratic. 2 pct. c) Other. 63 pct. d) I have no affiliation. 16 pct. N.A.

Do you plan to vote in 1972?
66 pct. a) Yes. 5 pct. b) No. 14 pct. c) Undecided. 15 pct. N.A.

Some of the above percentages do not total 100 percent due to the fact that some of the people polled checked more than one response.

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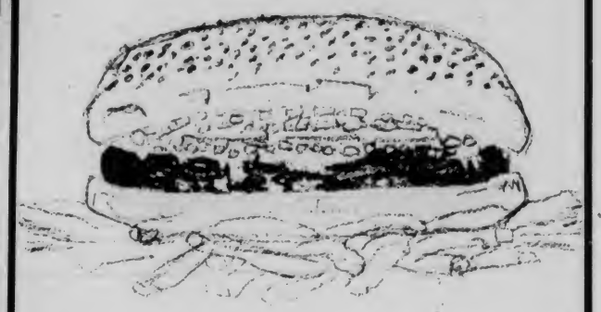
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OUTPUT

Concerned Students Can Change Policy

by Randy von Liski, Editor-in-Chief

News Item: Last week eight Harper students had their canceled gym class reinstated by channeling their grievances directly to John Birkholz, Dean of the Transfer Program.

The students showed up for class only to find that it had been cancaled because it did not meet the fifteen person enrollment usually required in order to conduct a class. Since many of the students needed the credit to graduate, they went to Birkholz to inform him of the situation. After listening to their grievance, Birkholz arranged with David Gale, Chairman of the Life and Health Science Division, to leave the section open.

We feel that the above story is significant because it shows that students can influence college policy by going directly to the people in charge and stating their problems to them.

The only reservation we have concerns the fairness of opening one section while tens of others remain closed due to lack of enrollment. We feel that what Birkholz did by opening the class was fair, yet we are sure that other students had classes dropped that they needed to help complete an academic program.

A fair policy should benefit all students, not just a few.

Annen Speaks Out about Senate Goals, Problems

(Student Senate President Cary Annen speaks concerning senate. Continued from last issue.)

HARBINGER: CHANGING THE SUBJECT, HAS THE FACT THAT MANY SENATORS HAVE VOICED CRITICISM OF YOU AFFECTED YOUR LEADERSHIP OF THEM?

ANNEN: In the first place, I didn't intend on getting a unified senate because if I wanted a unified senate I'd have to be so buddy-buddy with everyone that it wouldn't be an organization. If I were that way they probably would follow very closely in my steps and that would give me the advantage of them not ever looking at problems. Dissension is good to a point as long as it does not become disruptive.

HARBINGER: AS PRESIDENT YOU MUST HAVE SOME DEFINITE GOALS THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE SENATE ACHIEVE THIS YEAR.

ANNEN: I was hoping to have had the policy and procedure manual completed by the beginning of second semester which is close to completion. We also hope to have a new constitution. I hoped we would be able to operate under the system for a whole semester but we got bogged down again. Because of the old constitution senators realized that I didn't have some of the authority that I was putting down on them, to be able to force these kinds of action and they kinda said, "we'll do what we want to do and you can do what you want to do."

HARBINGER: LAST YEAR'S SENATE WAS INVOLVED IN A NUMBER OF PERSONALITY CONFLICTS WITH PEOPLE FROM THE PUBLICATIONS AREA OF THE SCHOOL. HOW WOULD YOU ASSESS THIS YEAR IN THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE CAMPUS MEDIA.

ANNEN: I like the way it is this year much better. The openness and having the opportunity of understanding each other because once in a while when you get into problems we can help out each other in some areas. I don't care to have them real close because then you lose the capacity of being objective. A newspaper is there to watch the senate and organizations, to find the corrupt areas. . .and tear them down and take the good areas and build them up. I hope to maintain the relationship if at all possible. I hope we're looking for the best ends for the students.

HARBINGER: WE'RE FOUR MONTHS AWAY FROM ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. IF YOU HAVE TO DURING THE CAMPAIGN, HOW WILL YOU DEFEND YOUR ADMINISTRATION?

ANNEN: I look at the senate as a product and like any product, it has certain things it is supposed to do. The public will buy it.

HARBINGER: TO DATE CAN YOU GIVE ONE CONCRETE ACHIEVEMENT THAT THAT PRODUCT HAS MADE?

ANNEN: The book exchange, it is now sitting there waiting for students to operate it and they have got four poster boards going out on that.

HARBINGER: WOULD YOU CARE TO SPECULATE WHO THE CANDIDATES AND WHAT THE ISSUES WILL BE IN THE ELECTION?

ANNEN: It's hard to answer at this time. No one has come across with the capabilities, it does take a lot of leadership. The people who have taken the leadership won't be here next year.

You spend so much time organizing, you didn't care about us might be one of the issues.

HARBINGER: IS THAT A LEGITIMATE ISSUE?

ANNEN: In some ways, yes. It will take a year of transition to carry the new procedures out. Every year the bookstore will be an issue. . .even with the work on it we've done because people can just not perceive it. They see their money being ripped off: cafeteria, bookstore and parking. There may be one with the budget because it will be drastically changed. A new board will be set up for the budget away from the senate.

HARBINGER: FINALLY, YOU'VE BEEN HERE 2 YEARS. WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR?

ANNEN: I might stay here and stay involved.

HARBINGER: ARE YOU SAYING YOU MIGHT RUN FOR REELECTION?

ANNEN: There is the possibility. I have been thinking of going back into industry, though.

Registrar Comments

Claims Youth Vote Will Count

by Sheila Mary Hoffman
Features Editor

"Yes, definitely, the 18, 19, and 20 year olds are going to make a substantial difference in the upcoming election," revealed Mrs. Dorthy Hauffs, town clerk of Wheeling Township.

Wheeling Township encompasses a large portion of the voting population here in the Northwest Suburban Area. The 36 square miles that make up Wheeling Township govern Buffalo Grove and the majority of Cook County. It controls Wheeling, all of the unincorporated areas, such as Prospect Heights, and the Mount Prospect area north of Central Rd. and the Arlington Heights area north of Central Rd.

"As of last week, 590, 18, 19, and 20 year olds registered to vote," explained Mrs. Hauff. The figure 590 may not seem to be too terribly large when one examines the population of such areas as Arlington Heights, who's population now exceeds 60,000. Mrs. Hauff, who together with her two deputies registers all voters controlled by the Wheeling Township, expects the number to grow.

"Many of these young people don't realize that if they are 17 today and will be 18 before the next election, they can register," emphasized Mrs. Hauff.

She is hoping that those registered voters will come out and declare themselves in the primary, which will be held March 21. "I really am wondering whether or not those young people will register in this primary," Mr. Hauff said.

"We've had quite a number of students who have registered from Harper. I think that the promotion it has been given has certainly helped," Mrs. Hauff revealed.

Several students, who are involved in Senator George McGovern's campaign for President of the United States, have manned a table in Harpers A-Building near the fireplace to inform students of registration and where they should go to do it. It has proved to be a successful instrument in getting students out to vote in many of the townships.

Mr. Hauff's curiosity has been aroused many times in wondering how many of the new voters take their new responsibility and obligation as seriously as it has been given.

Many students, she continued to explain, don't seem to realize that registration takes maybe five minutes at the most. She believes that many students come in quite frightened of what will happen when they take their first step into the world of politics. And some, rather a few, she believes, don't really know or understand what they're doing.

The 18, 19, and 20 year old voters don't seem to reveal any of their political beliefs in the Wheeling Township Office on 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Mrs. Hauff continued. "Of course, it's not my job to ask what direction they tend towards, but I do get a little curious."

"There are 98 precincts in Wheeling Township," she said. "It has grown from 14 precincts to 98 since I took office." Many of the former precincts have expanded to such an extent as to necessitate a dividing. "One precinct had 1,000 voters, so naturally, it had to be split. Voters were standing in line for hours waiting to vote."

"A precinct shouldn't be larger than 500-700 registered voters," she defined. The precincts have grown because of the new 18 year old vote legislation passing in Illinois and because of newly constructed apartment complexes, she revealed.

"Some of the new complexes could be precints in themselves," Mrs. Hauff continued.

The Wheeling Township Office is one of the more built up of the majority of townships in the Northwest suburban area. "18 years ago we got our first office building," she said. "Some of the townships don't even have that. According to Mrs. Hauff, one township in the suburban area still meets in one of the official's basements.

The township form of government has been around in Illinois since the year one," Mrs. Hauff revealed. "Many people don't realize that it is the most basic form of government. Townships are the oldest form of government in Illinois, and from the townships, towns sprang up."

Thirty-six square miles that make up Wheeling Township encompass Buffalo Grove and the majority of Cook County-Wheeling, unincorporated areas, Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights. 36 square miles hold a large voting population waiting to be born. 590, 18, 19, and 20-year old new voters have been born (registered to vote). The primary is March 21. It takes no more than five minutes to register. Mrs. Hauff (town clerk) and her two deputies are waiting at 1818 E. Northwest Highway to register new voters. The township office phone number is 259-3551 or 259-3550.

HARBINGER

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Harper Initiates Program to Teach Teachers Techniques

by Bob Guttke
News Staff

As we students sit in a class listening to our instructor, hoping to develop the ability to stay awake, or understand and most of all learn; at the same time some of these instructors are moving in the direction to aid us in acquiring these abilities. Believe it or not, teaching methods are changing to fit the students situations. The methods are up to these instructors who fit the situation to a model. This being known as the Instructional Development Model.

There are 12 instructors at Harper under the Instructional Development Project Coordinator, Dr. G.H. Voegel. Stage I of the model is known as definition and Management.

Within the first stage the problem is defined, priorities established and problem stated. Then under what is known as surveying problem setting which includes condition assessment, inventory of relevant resources and the establishment of audience characteristics. Finally there is project organization, which includes organization of teams, setting of timeliness and the establishment of a budget.

As an example, Joan Roloff of the English Dept. participated in the committee last year, and this is how she approached the situation:

Stage I Define.
1. Define Problem
a. **Status Quo vs. Ideal**

A significant number of the incoming freshman at Harper College have such severely deficient spelling skills that their inability to spell words which are in their speaking and reading vocabularies hinders their approach to regular college work. On the one hand, they may avoid using words they cannot spell, thus limiting the variety of ideas they can express in writing and making the tone of their papers somewhat childlike; on the other hand, if they attempt to spell the words they are thinking, a paper full of misspelled words creates what may be a false impression of illiteracy and lack of mental ability. Spelling is often used in our society as a criterion of intelligence and education; the student who is adequate in other academic skills but lacks spelling skills is under a severe handicap, in school and often in the job market.

b. **Problem Statement**

The instructional problem is to construct a self-administered course in spelling, so that the **motivated** student can improve his spelling skills. It is impossible, at the college level, to devote class time to such remediation in regular transfer courses. In addition, only a minority of students need such work, so spending class time on it would be unfair to the majority of students in the class. Thus a self-administered course in spelling, to improving their spelling, seems one sensible way of handling the problem.

Objectives of instructors from last year's committee included, from James Sturdevant: To develop self-instructional units to allow students to progress at own rate; from William Punkay: Have students confront actual practice problems to be compared with professional engineer's decisions; from Rose Trunk: Design, develop and validate test for selective student placement in appropriate accounting course; from Betty Windham: Revision of Technical Physics programs - develop objectives, design laud and lecture materials and from Ronald Stewart: Define goals and develop objectives.

All-in-all, a rather confusing and intense appreciation of improving teaching for student benefit; which takes much time from even this years participating instructors.

INPUT

Delegate Thanks Harper Support

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Harper College for the courtesy extended to my petition committee while obtaining signatures for my candidacy for Delegate to the Democratic Party Convention.

Our petitioners found an awareness and interest in electoral politics that denies the charge that the youth of today are not concerned, turned off, or apathetic.

We found that registering to vote is still difficult and that many Harper students found obstacles put in their way by Village clerks. We have to overcome this by persistency that will establish a new and fair system that will make it as easy to register as obtaining a social security number. No citizen 18 and older should be denied the vote.

We encountered one incident that merits reporting as a sad commentary on our present situation. One of the solicitors approached a table of adults and asked for a signature. One man stated that he didn't live in the 12th Congressional District but in the new 10th. The UAW solicitor stated that they would give him an opportunity to vote for a great Congressman Abner Mikva. The man replied: "Mikva belongs with the two Kennedy's!" The shocked solicitor could only ask, "You mean assasinated?"

The indicent certainly illustrates the need for involving young people as a positive democratic force in our electoral process.

I am pleased with Harper College as one who worked hard for the establishment of Harper and a viable plan for higher educational opportunities.

Very truly yours,
Robert Johnson, Director
Region 4 - UAW

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ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Activities Editor

(Special to **Harbinger** press services) Palatine, Feb. 8- The Harper College Cultural Arts Committee has planned a rich, varied program of student activities for the spring semester of 1972, the **Harbinger** learned recently. It was disclosed that many more films will be offered this semester, mostly free of charge. It was also announced that a Spring Festival would be held from March 1 through March 16. Highlights of this festival will entail an art show in F Bldg. and a series of free films in E106.

The **Harbinger** was informed of the program through a large, plain, unmarked, yellow-manila envelope which had been placed in the mailbox of a staff writer in the central offices of the **Harbinger**, which are located in A-364. The contents of the envelope proved to be the schedule of events for spring semester. Public reaction should be highly favorable to the events.

Legions of Harper! Assemble in the lounge on Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. for a rare experience. "The Winter Consort," a 6-man instrumental group, will perform an engaging collection of classical-rock pieces. The word "consort" means a "family of musical instruments," and this group brings together as a family an English horn, sax, cello, classical and 12-string guitars, sitar, bass, and some 50 percussion instruments. The group has played around the globe, and has done repertoire for Bob Dylan, The Beatles, Pete Seeger, etc. They are hailed as the rebirth of the Renaissance-type consort, which produced organic, full-bodied sounds and rich timbres. The best is last. The concert is free with a Harper I.D.

Check out the film here on Feb. 18, **Start the Revolution Without Me.** Gene Wilder (The Producers) and Donald Sutherland (M.A.S.H.) team up for sheer idiocy. Take a front-row seat when Judith Crist, noted film critic, comes to Harper on Feb. 28. She will offer a scintillating lecture entitled "Current Trends in Filmmaking."

What's happening downtown in the music world? The Lettermen give a special delivery at the Auditorium on March 10-11. The Kinks offer straight, funky vibes at the same place on March 12. If you want it, come and get Badfinger with Alice Cooper at the Auditorium on March 24. The one and only Sly, who has a curious habit of not showing up at performances, hopefully will show up at the Amphitheatre on Feb. 13. (Never on Sunday, Sly?)

A healthy group of Brand-new, first-run films are playing downtown. Your favorite and mine, Duke Wayne, once again saddles up and thungers across the dusty plains in The Cowboys, a prime example of polished movie-making. It may well be the greatest western he has made yet.

Likeable Ringo Starr, now in his own world of filmdom, is not so likeable in **Blindman**, the much-publicized spaghetti western. He hardly looks the quiet, unassuming Beatle drummer in his role of a mean, Mexican desperado. See the film, and ask yourself if he hasn't changed a bit.

The inseparable team of Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, still wearing the garland wreaths from **Easy Rider**, have each produced their own film. (Naturally they are playing on the same bill). Peter Fonda is **The Hired Hand**, a man who returns to the same frontier wife he walked out on six years before; Dennis Hopper is down in the Peruvian Andes with his movie company making a movie about a movie company making a movie. Too much? See **The Last Movie.**

What may be the best film of 1971 is a late-coming sleeper. The New York Film Critics awarded Stanley Kubrick (**2001** fame) the Best Film of 1971 prize for **Clockwork Orange**, an intriguing piece made in England. Take it in and be surprised.



Dirty Harry Is A Really Clean Cop

by Tom Michael Brock
Activities Editor

In an age that has bred mental psychopaths, wanton violence, rooftop snipers, and hard-core cops, it is not surprising that a movie has been made about wanton violence, a psychopathic, gun-toting sniper, and a hard-core cop. **Dirty Harry** is a fascinating, however brutal, study of law-and-order versus the deviate criminal. It is a personal struggle between two, intense, equally cunning creatures out to best each other.

Clint Eastwood as Detective Harry Callahan gives a convincing performance as a laconic, no-nonsense cop who, though outwardly a facade of spring steel, is really a sensitive human being. Andy Robinson, though typed as a typical Haight-Ashbury hippie-longhair-creep, comes through as a really unique character. He is an escaped mental patient who fancies himself as a walking Scorpio horoscope. Deciding it would be fun to extort the city of San Francisco for 100,000 dollars, he proceeds to commit murder, kidnap, and terrorize until his demands are met. Harry Callahan is assigned to the case, and the two clash continually though not decisively until the end of the film.

What strikes one about Harry Callahan is that he is first and foremost, a cop. He practices law-and-order to the letter. He is overworked and certainly not well-paid. His frayed sportcoats attest to this. What drives him is a desire to keep criminals off the street. Even he himself connot explain why he volunteers for the dangerous, dirty jobs (hence, "Dirty Harry"). At great risk of bodily mayhem Clint Eastwood tracks down Scorpio. In one scene, Harry is being viciously boot-kicked by Scorpio. He buries a 6-inch switchblade to the hilt in the killer's thigh. This gut-clutching scene is one of many the reveal the violent world of law enforcement, and that demonstrate the necessity of confining criminals and psychopaths in their proper places, unable to harm others.

Harry Callahan liked to make his arrests stick, and when the district attorney cannot construct a web of evidence against Scorpio for lack of admissible evidence, Harry is outraged. "The Law's crazy!" he protests, and this scene is typical of the many ludicrous loopholes in the law that allow a criminal to walk scott-free. Harry takes it upon himself to trip up the criminal, while cursing the helpless, ineffectual legal system. Harry's methods are extralegal, and cannot be justified, but they are little worse than the laughable law system that is no deterrent to criminals. The ending of **Dirty Harry** suggests that an individual may sometimes have to seek justice in his own eyes. Harry Callahan in reality is really a clean cop.



The "Winter Consort" comes to Harper on Feb. 11 for a unique musical performance.

Calendar of Events

Harper

Wed., Feb. 9, Faculty Recital: Marie Hoat - 8 p.m., E106
Thurs., Feb. 10, Schaumburg High School Jazz Band, 12:15, lounge
Fri., Feb. 11, Music Concert: "The Winter Consort," 8 p.m., lounge
Fri., Feb. 18, Film: **Start the Revolution Without Me**, 8 p.m., E106
Fri., Feb. 25, College Dance:
Mon., Feb. 18, Guest Speaker: Film-Critic Judith Crist, 8 p.m., E106
Wed., March 1, Art Exhibit, Lower F Bldg.
Film: **That Cold Day in the Park**, 8 p.m., E106

Chicagoland

Music
Arie Crown Theatre
The Association, Feb. 12
Merle Haggard and Ferlin Husky, Feb. 13
Joni Mitchell, Feb. 21
Don McClean, March 10
Auditorium
Allman Brothers, Feb. 21
The Letterman, March 10-11
The Kinks, March 12
Badfinger, Alice Cooper, March 24
Amphitheatre
Sly and the Family Stone, Feb. 13
Cinema —
The Last Picture Show, Esquire
Diamonds Are Forever, Woods
Dirty Harry, Loop
The Devils, Cinema Theatre (downtown)
Straw Dogs, United Artists
The Cowboys, State Lake
El Topo, Playboy Theatre
Blindman, Oriental
Kotch, Arlington
The Last Movie / The Hired Hand, selected theatres
J.W. Coop, Golf Mill and Randhurst
Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
Theatre —
1776, musical, Shubert
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe, thru March 5
And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, Civic Theatre, Thru Feb. 12
Fiddler On the Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
Plaza Suite, Country Club Theatre
The Royal Family, Goodman, thru Feb. 27
Holiday For Lovers, Pheasant Run Playhouse, thru Feb. 20
Forty Carats, Arlington Park Theatre, opens Feb. 19.

W.S.B. Officers

The Women's Sports Board announces its officers for the 1971-72 school year as:
President: Cathy Harper.
Vice-President: Cathy Bullard.
Secretary: Denise DiValerio.
Treasurer: Nancy Boros.

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Survey Shows Students Active in Community Affairs

A recently completed survey by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities reveals that member institutions are encouraging students to participate in community services ranging over environmental projects, recreational development, drug abuse programs, day care, and public health projects.

Students are showing a growing awareness of local abuses and problems and are employing innovative approaches to correct them. More than 1,400 State University College at Potsdam (N.Y.) students held an evening meal fast, donating meal fees to 16 local families who have one or more children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

At Memphis State University (Tenn.) a committee of 300 students volunteered to clean up a section of the city, and at the same time, campaigned to collect 100 pints of blood for a nearby hospital.

If three years ago, students limited themselves to walking a picket line as advocates of the welfare rights of urban poor, today they are exposing themselves to the experiences of the poor.

At Stout State University (Wisc.) students involved in "Project Friendship" work with 40 children from low-income families. They act as companions in recreation and study. The faculty advisor for the group had urged students to "get out and do things with people."

Students at Newark State College (N.J.) organized a tutoring program to continue the education of children during a teachers' strike.

The contemporary college student is beginning to find out that effective social change is earned through community participation.

Provost Cook Evaluates Performance

(Continued from page 2)

the student counselor aides as the most positive aspect and the length of time involved as the most negative. Two regular opinion polls sampling all students, and a poll specifically for evening students will appear in the Harbinger soon.

The next poll will be distributed on February 7. It will cover draft counseling, the roving counselor position, student government communication, career day, job placement, and the *Halcyon*. Questions for further polls are welcomed from anyone related to the college.

Monthly, Dr. Fischer, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and I invite ten students for a Rap session luncheon. They are closed door sessions where the Discussion is centered around questions on campus functions. The students attending these sessions are generally recommended by students who have previously attended and by request.

I presently serve on the Student Government Advisory Committee, the Counseling Center Advisory Committee, the Orientation Committee, and the Student Development Program Committee. Any input you may have in any of these areas would be most appreciated.

For a personal project I started the Veterans Club, which is presently looking for members.

Hopefully these services will assist you, and my location is A-339 Ext. 480.

HARCLASSIFIEDS

Barb Allen needs ride to Barrington. Tues and Thurs. at 5 p.m. Phone 381-5943.

Wanted: Pontiac 389, short block or complete. Any year. Call Scott 253-7304.

For Sale: '70 VW with radio, sunroof, W/W, Color green. $1490.00 call John Cromar, 358-4792.

Beautiful '64 Monza Convertible. A/T, pwr. top, radio, etc. Excellent body, top, interior, tires and brakes. Over $600 invested. Must see to believe. $395. Call Rick 885-8179.

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For sale: 1968 Ford LTD. Good clean car. P/S, A/T, vinyl roof, low mileage. Asking $1400, will talk. Call CL 3-1461 after 5 p.m.

For sale: '63 Plymouth. 413 V-8, 3 speed, turque flight trans., new polyglass tires, new brakes, new shocks and air lift shocks plus '63 Plymouth, V-8, air conditioned, no rust, good for parts. First car starts and runs in coldest weather. For both cars, call Ray 824-2332.

For sale! A rare opportunity! 1940 Buick Special. Body in excellent condition. Will soon be an antique. Must sell immediately. $300 or best offer gets it. Ask for Tom 259-4789 after 4:30.

'69 Chevy-Bisc. 427-435 h.p., 4 speed, AM/FM, P/Disc brakes, snow tires. Financial trouble. Must sell. Will let go for dealers trade-in price. $1200. Call Hank 634-0405 after 7 p.m.

Gibson SG-Standard Guitar. Pearl inlay, 2 humbucking pickups, cherry condition. $200 or best offer. Bill 358-2816.

Wanted: Water Tower. Any shape or size. Good outward condition, doesn't nece. have to work. Must be installed by April 2. If you've got a reasonable price, consider it sold. Contact **Harbinger** office.

Son left for school, left good, old mom with '65 Dodge van to sell. Very clean, excellent condition, customized, asking $975. 392-4978.

COUNSELOR OFFICES FALL SEMESTER

COUNSELOR	DIVISION	OFFICE
Miss Judi Best	Social Science	D 119
Mrs. Anne Rodgers	Social Science	D 119
Mr. Clete Hinton	Math & Phy. Sci.	D 145
Dr. Greg Franklin	Bio.& Health Sci.	D 164
Mr. Ed Liska	Engineering	D 143
Dr. Robert Moriarty	Communications	F 351
Mrs. Joyce Nolen	Humanities & Fine Arts	A 379
Mr. Ray Hylander	Business	F 125
Mr. Wm. Nelson	Business	F 126
Mr. John Papandrea	Social Science	D 159
Mr. Dennis Brokke	Counseling Center	A 347
Dr. Joann Powell	Communications	F 124
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Coaches Claim Hockey and Gym Teams Playing Well

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's extramural ice hockey team has been playing well lately, but just haven't been winning. In the last three games the Hawks have lost all of them and their record has soared to 1-7-1.

"The kids have been putting out. They've been hustling, working, skating and trying hard, but we haven't been able to come out on top," commented head coach Gene Wasco.

The Hawks most recent loss was on Jan. 28. Harper was edged out by Loyola University 4-3. The game was tied 1-1 after one period, and 2-2 after the second period; however, the Hawks received too many penalties in the third period, and Loyola scored a goal with Harper two men short, making the score 3-2. Both teams added a goal each in the third period to make the final score 4-3.

Hawk Ken Smith scored two goals against Loyola and Bill Gorsline added one.

Harper dropped another close game on Jan. 27 - Joliet College nipped the Hawks 2-1. Mike Geisser scored the lone goal for Harper.

No Harper goal tenders showed up for the game so Hawk center Jerry Kurth played in goal. Kurth did a fine job allowing only two goals.

On Jan. 14, Harper was smothered by College of DuPage 11-3. Scoring for Harper were Mike McDonald, Mike Golden and Rich Gast.

Wasco singled out individuals that he has been impressed with. "Ken Smith, Pat O'Shea and Mike Golden have been playing real good hockey lately." He added, "I think we'll start playing a lot better the rest of the season.

The hockey squad's next game will be this Friday, Feb. 11, at Illinois State University. Game time is set for 9:45 p.m. Harper's next home game will be on Friday, Feb. 18 at 5:15 p.m. against Morraine Valley College at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on Owl Dr.

On Jan. 21 the Harper Women's gymnastics team, under coach Martha Lynn Bolt opened their 1972 season by whipping Kishwaukee and Concordia Colleges in a triangular held in the Harper field house.

Harper dominated the meet, taking first, second and third places in every event except one. On uneven parallel bars Sue Chips captured first place with a score of 8.2. Pat Schifo and Margaret Newman took second and third respectively with scores of 7.2 and 7.0. Diane Ball took a first place with a score of 8.2. Pat Schifo and Margaret Newman took second and third respectively with scores of 7.2 and 7.0. Diane Ball took a first place in the floor exercise with a 7.8. Diane was followed by Sue Chips in second place with a 7.5. Debbie Dawson placed third with a 5.9 score.

Sue Chips and Martha Seitz tied for first honors in Vaulting with a 7.6. Debbie Dawson placed second 6.4 and Pat Schifo was third 6.2. Sue Chips took her third first of the meet by winning the balance beam event with a 7.4. Martha Seitz and Diane Ball tied for third place scoring 6.6.

Coach Bolt stated, "I was terribly pleased with our performance, the girls really did a good job." Harper's next meet will be on Friday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. at Oakton College, against Morraine Valley College and Oakton.

Intramurals have been busy lately with Basketball, track and Wrestling which were just finished at the end of the fall semester. In the four-man basketball tournament, The Over The Hill Gang won the championship, by downing Cal's Marauders 58-32. Jim Hynes poured in 23 points to lead the Over The Hill Gang. Other members of the winning team are: Bill Henry, Tom Simpson, Scott Stayart, Doug Mueller and Paul Neu. There were eight teams competing in the 12-game tournament.

The intramural wrestling meet was held on Jan. 11. The individual winners were: Pete Lindner defeated Rick Basch 5-0 at 134 pounds; Bob Wilson beat Ray Boe 6-1 for the 142-pound title; Rob Kruse pinned Rick Riggio at 150 pounds. At 158 pounds, Steve Caracross edged Rob Kruse; Phil Piscitello won at 180 pounds over Mike Millin on a default; and at heavyweight Don Kemp won on a fall over Bob Severson.

In the intramural track meet held on Jan. 11. The sports officiating class ran the meet and did a good job according to intramural advisor Roy Kearns.

Kearns also stated that the participation was excellent. Over 40 people participated in the track meet. Individual winners in the meet: Bob Brown won the 40-yard dash in 4.8; Frank Savage took first place in the 440-yard dash in 62.8; Tom Simpson finished first in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:18.6; John Geary was first in the mile run at 4:30; Brad Massen took first place in both the 40-yard high and low hurdles with times of 5.5 and 5.3 respectively; Bob Brown captured first place in the high jump with a 5'6" jump; and John Gerker won the shot put with 43'11".

In the eight lap relay, the women's team of Debbie Dawson, Chris Lally, Gayle Jackson, and Martha Bolt took first place in 2:56.3. The winning men's team consisted of Tom Simpson, Jim Wideman, and Bob Brown.

Cagers Lose Four Out of Last Five, . Record Dips to 13-7

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Harper Cagers got off to a brilliant start this season with a fine overall record of 12-3. The Cagers were in a tie for first in the Skyway conference with Triton at one time with a 6-0 record, but the Hawks had to play Triton. The Hawks never were in the game and were beaten by the leaders 91-79.

Ever since that loss Harper has been in a slump, losing four out of their last five games, and their overall record is now 13-7. The Hawks are in second place in the conference, however, two full games behind conference leader Triton. Harper's conference tally is now 7-2.

Scott Feige has been playing fine basketball as he has come through with three 20 points games. Kevin Barthule, who just passed the 1,000 point total in his Junior College career, in a game against Waubonsee, is averaging over 20 points a game.

On Jan. 29 Harper was beaten by Thornton College 98-88 in a non-conference game. The Hawks led by seven at halftime 52-45, but Thornton came through with a big second half, outscoring Harper by 16 points 53-37. Feige paced the Hawks with 23 points. He was followed by Jeff Algaier with 21, forward Terry Rohan hit 19, and Barthule added 15.

Harper dropped a conference battle to Waubonsee College on Jan. 27, 97-80. Harper had defeated the third place Chiefs early in the season 96-71. Waubonsee was out to get revenge as they jumped out to a 13-1 lead and were up by 14 at the half 44-31.

Leading the scoring for Harper against Waubonsee were the two guards Barthule and Feige with 21 and 20 points respectively. Algaier scored in double figures with 17 points.

The Harper Cagers won a conference game on Jan. 22. Harper shot 51 percent from the field in downing Elgin College 87-78. Barthule was high scorer for the Hawks with 25 points, Algaier pumped in 20 points, 18 of them in the first half. Feige tossed in 16 and Rohan 12 to complete the double figure scoring.

On Jan. 25 Harper got into foul trouble and were whipped by Morton College 85-63 in one of the Hawks poorest played games of the year. Harper trailed by only one at the half 31-30 but were outplayed by Morton in the second half, as the hosts outscored the Hawks in the second half 54-33. Barthule was the only Hawk to score in double figures, he had 27 points.

Harper will try to improve their record when they play host to conference foe Lake County tonight at Arlington Heights High School. The game will start at 8 p.m. The Hawks Cagers will face top competition on Saturday Feb. 12 when they travel to Northwestern to meet the Wildcat Freshman team. Game time is slated for 6 p.m.

Matmen 5-0 in SC; Next Foe Unbeaton Triton

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Tomorrow night is the big conference dual meet for the Harper wrestling team. Undefeated in conference, the Hawks will battle the Triton Warriors (who are also undefeated in conference) at Triton, starting at 7 p.m.. Kennedy-King College also will be competing. Harper has continued their winning ways with an overall record of 13-1 and the Hawks are 5-0 in the loop.

On Feb. 29 Harper traveled to Illinois State University for an invitational. The competition was tough and the Hawk grapplers placed sixth out of 16 schools with 40 points. Triton took first place honors in the invite with 69½ points. Black Hawk was second, Illinois State third, Schoolcraft of Michigan fourth, and Florissant Valley of St. Louis fifth.

Fred Wideman took the only first place for Harper, as he defeated Don Langham of Forest Park in Missouri 5-1 at 134 pounds. Harper also took two third places and two fourths. Scott Ravan at 177 pounds was third and Jerry Ancona finished in third place at 118 pounds. Frank Dal Campo at 126 pounds and Ron Ortwerth at 158 pounds captured fourth places for Harper.

"I was satisfied with our performance, considering one of our top wrestlers was disqualified for an illegal hold, we had to leave another one of our best wrestlers at home, and we had a whole week lay off because of final exams and McHenry forfeited their Jan. 26 meet with us."

Harper's grapplers tangled with the number one and three ranked team, Grand Rapids Michigan and Northern Iowa respectively, on Jan. 15. The Hawks edged Number one Grand Rapids 22-21, but were beaten by Northern Iowa 17-14. Harper also downed the hosts Muskegon 36-13.

Outstanding 134-pound wrestler Tom Moore won all three of his bouts coming off a recent injury. Mike Weber won three matches at 150 pounds and Ron Ortwerth won three matches at 158 pounds.

The Harper wrestlers swept their own trangular on Jan. 12. The Hawks romped over Joliet 35-6 and Harper shut-out Wright 52-0.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Anyone interested in organizing a sociology club please meet in E-107 at 12:30 PM, Monday, Feb. 8th. For further information contact Mr. Ed Ponzal in D-206.

There is a **Christian Science Organization** on the Harper campus. ——EVERYONE is welcome to ccom to the testimonial meetings held on **Thursdays at 7:30 PM in D-105.**


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HARBINGER

vol. 5 no. 13 | william rainey harper college—palatine illinois | february 14, 1972



Re-eject the President:

Congressman Paul McCloskey in New Hampshire



INSIDE . . .

Judith Crist to Lecture at Harper page 8

State to Drop P.E. Requisite

by Eugene Rosado
News Staff

The Illinois Board of Higher Education wants to eliminate state funding for required physical education courses.

State funding for voluntary physical education majors, recreational leadership training, and elective phys. ed. courses will remain available.

"The future is unknown at this time," said John Gelch, Director of Athletics. By making the phys. ed. program voluntary, there will probably be a marked reduction of phys. ed. students.

"The students who need phys. ed. will avoid taking it," Gelch said. He said the major problem "is getting the students into the program, because once they are exposed to it, they realize the value."

The next phase of building in Harper is to include the new gym. If the voluntary program is passed by the state, the building may remain an architectural dream. It was to include hand ball courts, a sauna, and a steam bath.

"Physical education should be a voluntary program," stated Miss Marilyn Knear, president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Illinois.

"The choice of making phys. ed. a requirement should be left to the individual schools," Miss Knear said. Miss Knear is spear-heading a movement to stress the value of physical education.

A spokesman for State Representative, Eugenia Chapman said there is a good chance that the state will approve the Board of Higher Education's recommendations. The recommendations are included in the proposed budget.

Harper's phys. ed. department will be strongly affected by the voluntary program. "We will be over-staffed," said Gelch.

Coach Ron Bessemer said the "need for phys. ed. is apparent." He said, "The older we get, the less exercise we get, but we need more. The incidence of heart attacks for men in their thirties is increasing. As our leisure time increases, our physical activity should increase."

Lahti Seeks Funds For Construction

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

At a time when money for higher education is getting "tight", the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed budget for fiscal year 1973 includes a 14.7% increase in funds for community colleges.

Harper College President Dr. Robert D. Lahti issued a statement explaining why community colleges are receiving an increase and justifying the increase in terms of the increasing enrollment at community colleges in Illinois and the need for construction of new facilities at these schools.

Lahti pointed out that Junior Colleges account for almost 34% of all enrollment in higher education in the state, and include 62% of all freshmen enrollment. Junior Colleges are also increasing their enrollments at about 15% per year while four-year schools are starting to show a drop in enrollment.

In addition, appropriations per student is greater at four-year schools than it is for Jr. Colleges.

"In anticipation of a propaganda program against many colleges during 1973," Lahti's statement reads, "community college representatives must inform the public that community college districts did not get such a great "gift" during 1972 and thus should not be ready to "stand in line."

If we project Fall 1972 enrollment data for two-year and four-year public colleges in the State of Illinois, the picture will probably be similar to the Fall 1971– a large percentage increase for all two-year public colleges and a minimal, if any, increase for all public four-year colleges. Remember the story on capital construction for community colleges! In 1967 community colleges were awarded on a priority basis approximately $125,000,000 for capital construction in order to start building the many new institutions that had been created under the master plan.

It has taken approximately three years to certify through all state agencies the allocation of these funds to community college districts. Needless to say, this money has still not generated the completed facilities for all institutions. Additionally, subsequent allocations for community college construction have been frozen for a period of two years. We are now being asked to "stand in line" with temporary facilities while all four-year institutions of higher education in Illinois are enjoying most all of their permanent facilities." (The exception being Sangamon State University and Governor's State University).

Yet, Fall 1971 statistics show two - year public community colleges serving 163,423 credit students (plus 25,570 non-credit students), while all public four-year colleges are serving 179,281 students. The citizens of Illinois need to know more about the community colleges, their dramatic growth and their impact on higher education statistics in Illinois."

On Campus Voter Registration Available

by Louise Sutter
News Staff

A Cook County Registrar will be on campus February 15 at 10:30 A.M. in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs, requests the registrar in January due to the fact that Harper College represents five townships and class hours often interfere with registration.

In order to vote, a student must be 18 years of age, and must have lived six months in Illinois, 60 days in a particular county and 30 days in a precinct.

Jackie Landry, facilities coordinator, felt that there would be a large number of students registering because, "Harper students appear to be keenly aware and interested in the political affairs of the day."

Registration on campus is a very new thing, and students owe this privilege to the persistent battle of a number of students at Northwestern University and a number of organizations in the neighboring communities, such as the Womens League of Voters, and Harper's Students for McGovern.

Lyryc Hughes, Secretary of the New Voters organization at Northwestern University, did a great deal of work to get the ordinance changed. She visited the county clerk, contacted the States Attorney, Hanrahan, and went before the Cook County Board, in a two month battle to have the ordinance changed.

"It was frustrating, it was confusing and there was a lot of red tape, but we knew that if the ordinance were changed, it would not only benefit Northwestern University, but all of Cook County." Lyryc stated with enthusiasm.

It is now possible to have registration on all campuses in Cook County.

Legistration Sought to Increase Minors' Rights

by Gary Shade
News Staff

This past year there has been much legislation which has been proposed in the Illinois Legislative Council and also in the 1970 Illinois Con-Con, concerning the rights of 18-year-olds."

The most important legislation concerning 18-year-olds is the fact that prior to the 1971 constitutional amendment, enfranchising 18-year-old voters, the terms, "Elector," "Qualified Elector" and "qualified voter" were used in determining the eligibility of a candidate in holding township, municipal and county offices. Thus using these existing definitions it becomes evident that 18-year-olds may now run for these offices.

Eighteen-year-olds still may not run for state offices, the Ill. General Assembly, and most school offices. Present law requires you to be at least 25 yrs. old to run for State offices, and at least 21 to run for the General Assembly and most school offices and at least 21 to run for the General Assembly and most school offices (the latter holds one exception -- To be elected to the board of trustees at the University of Illinois, a candidate must only be an elector).

The Attorney General of Illinois has stated 18-year-olds will be used in the future as jurors, as their names will be selected from voter registration lists. This however has been the only piece of legislation where existing statutes have been amended to lower the legal age from an established age requirement.

Other noteworthy legislation which has been proposed concerning 18-year-old rights are bills intended to lower the legal age to marry without parental consent from 21 to 18 for males as it is now for females. Also a bill was introduced to raise the age of marital consent from 18 to 21 for females. However, the House Judiciary Committee recommended that the bill not pass and tabled it.

Both the House and Senate passed House Bill 3, establishing a $1.60 minimum wage for persons over 19. Persons under 19, would receive $1.25 an hour as minimum wage.

Another area of legislation which should concern 18-year-olds are bills that have been introduced to lower the drinking age. One such bill failed to pass the Senate which would have lowered the drinking age for all beverages to 18. House Bill 1815 however, which allows the sale of 3.2 beer to 18-yr.-olds has passed the House, but remains in the Senate Committee.

Senate Bill 1097 intended to reduce the minimum mandatory penalty for possession of liquor from $100 to $25. This bill failed to pass the Senate.

Of a more important nature is legislation concerning voting residency. Under new law a person must live in Illinois 6 months (reduced from one year), and live in the precinct 30 days. House Bill 3021 would allow registrars to question applicants and to determine the applicants permanent address.

The registrar could ask applicants such questions as to the validity of the address on persons selective service card and drivers license, what address the persons creditors send bills to and the place where the person wishes to be buried. Consideration of the bill was postponed by the house committee on Constitutional Implementation.

Halcyon Editor Resigns Post

The editor of the *Halcyon*, Frank McCoy, has officially resigned as of February 1. Who exactly will replace him on Harper's feature magazine has not yet been decided.

McCoy cited the main reason as being the lack of time he is able to devote to the *Halcyon*. He has also withdrawn from classes at Harper.

"I regret not being able to fulfill my commitment," he wrote in his letter of resignation.

He felt his move is in the "best interest of all concerned."



Learning Lab Offers Added Instruction

by Joann T. Holderman
News Staff

Harper's Learning Lab was approved by the Board of Trustees in June, 1971, and has been in operation since the beginning of the fall term under Frank Christensen, coordinator of the program. The idea behind the lab is to help a student increase his basic skills so that he may enter the program he chooses. Any student who either needs or wants help (in math, writing, reading, note taking, etc.) may use the Learning Lab.

Here's how it works: A diagnosis of the student's learning problem is made by Christensen. Then, a program is planned around his individual needs. Each program consists of classes from the regular curriculum and classes in the Learning Lab. Let's say the student wants help in elementary algebra. During a time spot which fits his work and study schedule, he goes to Learning Laboratory where he uses self-instructional materials. He tests himself on how much he understands of what he has studied. If he feels he can go on, he does so. If the particular topic is not clear enough, he can repeat it and repeat it again if he wants to. Or, he may want to talk the problem over with the instructor assigned to elementary algebra, Mrs. Pauline Jenness or Mrs. Jan Phillips.

There are some Learning Lab classes which meet as small groups, but no student competes with any other for a grade or for test results. The courses are offered on a "Pass-Withdraw" basis and no grade is given. No grade points are either gained or lost by passing or withdrawing from a Learning Lab class, and any class may be repeated if the student chooses.

The courses which have been offered this semester and which will also be available during the second semester are:

CMN-099 Communication.
ENG-099 Composition
RDG-099 Developmental Reading
RDG-104 Reading Acceleration
MTH-094 Arithmetic
MTH-095 Elementary Algebra
PSY-099 Learning and Adjusting to College.

Results Reached at Senate Meeting

by Louis Sutter &
Bob Guttke

Last meeting the proposal of a review for the grading system was brought up. At the beginning of this month's first epic, Dr. Shauer explained that a committee was being formed to review the system. He stated that an idea exists that a student may retake a class and the second grade only will show on the transcript. Jim McCall is forming a committee that has a plan submitted to it, and if passed by the senate, will go to Dr. Shauer.

After four months of biting nails and saying prayers the Christian Science Club has been accepted by the Senate.

The old procedures for Organizations and Student Clubs has the following exceptions: 1. Groups that practice discrimination based on color, race or religion; 2. Secret Societies; 3. Groups with closed memberships such as fraternities and sororities. The new proposal stated: Campus organizations must be open to all students without respect to race creed, sex, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian and those with restricted membership will not be eligible to receive any monies from the student activity fund.

The case of Mark Ishikawa has more or less been cleared due to actions of Rich Cook. As it goes, Mark will reapply for the Dental Hygiene Program and presently a committee is being formed to review the dental dress code yet must involve the dental Association.

Reassignations were accepted from three senators, two for grade reasons and another left this institution. Leadership grants were awarded to Carey Anne, Patti Benson (reassigned), Frank Przespolewski, and Sally Leighton. The Senate Constitution will be revised and when asked for volunteers the silence was ominous.

Long-range Harper Plans Charted

Harper College will receive an assist in its long range planning for higher education in the northwest suburbs from a blue-ribbon citizens advisory committee chaired by John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and Illinois Con-Con delegate.

The citizens committee was appointed by the Harper College board of trustees at its January 13 meeting. Woods, general counsel for Universal Oil Products, will lead the 12 citizen group in reviewing the college's long-range plan.

According to Harper President Robert E. Lahti, the select committee will judge the comprehensiveness of the plan and help to develop community understanding and acceptance of it. "This plan," Lahti reveals, "is the most significant step taken by Harper since establishment of the college district in 1965. It is therefore essential that we open it up to broad-based public inspection and improvement," he concludes.

Harper's long-range plan, intended to chart a course for the community college through the year 1985, was announced in spring 1970. At that time, Harper's president appointed a 10-member internal planning committee composed of faculty, students, and administrators.

Between late 1970 and November 1971, the planning committee at the college researched, sifted, and recorded alternative plans for carrying out Harper's community college mission. Their initial report was reviewed by the college Board of Trustees which directed Harper's president to submit the long-range plan to a citizens advisory committee.

Woods' committee will complete its work between February 7 and April 7, 1972. Its report will be evaluated by the Harper Board says the college president, and should influence the alternatives which the Board will choose when the Harper long-range plan is formally adopted later in the spring.

The Harper president reports that the committee was selected from the twin bases of representing a cross-section of the Harper College district (#512) citizenry and of also representing a wide-range of career backgrounds.



Student senators Mark Thorsen, Frank Przespolewski, Karen Anderschat, Gail Gorman, Sally Leighton approve Christian Science club.

Students Fight Voter Discrimination

U.S. District Judge Henry S. Wise ruled today that Champaign County Clerk Dennis Bing must apply the same standards to students that he applies to all persons seeking to register to vote.

In his ruling, Judge Wise said that Bing "testified that all applicants were and are asked for documentary evidence of their residency. If, in response to such a request, however, the applicant's student status is disclosed, a presumption results against that applicant's residency." Judge Wise said he believes that "such presumption against residency is violative of the students' right to equal protection under the law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Keith Patten, a University of Illinois student, who is chairman of the Coalition for Voter Registration, the organization involved in the suit, said he feels the decision is "encouraging."

The CVR filed suit against Champaign County Clerk Dennis Bing and Illinois Attorney General William Scott. The suit charged that students were refused registration for one of the following reasons: because they are students and their parents live in another county; because they receive some financial support from their parents residing elsewhere; because they live in housing approved by the college or university in which they are enrolled, or because they did have a driver's license bearing the address of the city or town in which they reside.

College Visitor
Lake Forest College
Mrs. DeMerritt
February 14, 1972
College Center

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Applications are now being accepted for the editor-in-chief position of the Halcyon for the 1972 Sping term.

All interested students should apply to Mr. James Sturdevant, Rm. F-337.

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The Hope of the Republican Liberals:

Paul McCloskey's New Hampshire Campaign to '...force the President into ending the war'

by Randy von Liski and Kathy Waltz

CONCORD, N.H. -- California Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, the man responsible for sinking the Good Ship Lollipop (Shirley Temple Black) in the 1967 Congressional primaries, is slowly making inroads into the political trick or treat of New Hampshire politics.

McCloskey, a 44-year-old third-term Republican Congressman from San Mateo County near San Francisco, has been campaigning in New Hampshire virtually every weekend since last fall in his bid to unseat an incumbent President--something McCloskey concedes he has one chance in a thousand of doing.

However, New Hampshire has been known to be unpredictable in the past and the McCloskey organization -- mostly consisting of young, inexperienced, but amazingly enthusiastic supporters, are hoping for a large enough primary vote on March 7 to force Nixon into reconsidering a few of his basic priorities.

Unfortunately, Mr. McCloskey has more problems to cope with than just attempting to "embarrass the President into ending the war." Ever since Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook announced his candidacy in the primary last month, many political observers here have speculated that the real race in New Hampshire might come down to who finishes second--Mr. Ashbrook or Mr. McCloskey.

Nixon backers figure that they will not get the 78 percent of the vote their candidate received in 1968. Still, most Nixon people feel that the President will receive at least 60 percent of the primary vote, with the rest being divided between Mr. Ashbrook and Mr. McCloskey.

Mr. McCloskey says that he will quit the race if he doesn't receive at least 20 percent of the vote here March 7. Yet, the talk in Concord is that if the McCloskey organization can grind out over 30 percent of the vote, enough checkbooks should open to enable Mr. McCloskey to make substantial primary efforts in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Oregon, and possibly even California.

Ashbrook workers aren't quite as optimistic, yet they know that even if their candidate does poorly here, the campaign will continue on to Florida where Ashbrook feels he might stand a better chance. George Gordon, State Chairman for the Ashbrook campaign in New Hampshire, feels that voter identification with Ashbrook is a major problem facing them. They expect 10 percent of the primary vote and say that 20 percent would be marvelous. Stated Gordon, "We would like to beat McCloskey but we realize that he's been here for six months already."

The McCloskey Campaign

The basic strategy of the McCloskey effort is to conduct a door-to-door campaign in New Hampshire -- similar to the McCarthy crusade of 1968, in order to reach the 180,000 Republicans and the 140,000 Independents who can vote in the primary.

The McCloskey volunteers, made up of fewer college students but more high schoolers than in the 1968 McCarthy effort, are trying to persuade the voters of New Hampshire of the wrongness of several policies of the Nixon Administration: the Viet Nam war, the bombing of Laos, the SST, and the failure of the Administration to enforce equal rights laws, to mention a few.

Most of the campaign staff has been recruited from outside of New Hampshire. Part of Mr. McCloskey's Washington Staff, along with a few workers who campaigned for Mr. McCloskey is his Congressional races in California, have been in Concord since last summer laying the groundwork for the campaign.

McCloskey's state headquarters on Main St. in Concord, across from the State Capitol, is lodged between an S&H redemption center and a Western Union telegraph office. The wooden door decorated with McCloskey bumper stickers is the only indication that anything out of the ordinary exists there.

Walking up the stairway into the main office a definite feeling of poverty can be sensed. The grey and pink flowered wallpaper is peeling off the walls and the ceiling is cracking. The main office is decorated with Muskie posters converted for use as dart boards, modified Nixon campaign bumper stickers and buttons that once read "Re-Elect the President" but now spell "Re-eject the President," a refrigerator sometimes partially full (after a few Hartke volunteers had visited the place they brought back a few dozen donuts for the McCloskey volunteers out of sympathy), and some very optimistic staff members.

On the second level of the office is what is commonly referred to as the ghetto. Six staff members exist there, on cots, old chairs and the floor. One must step over the strewn clothes and sleeping bags to reach the only half way affluent symbol, the stereo and record collection.

The floors in the ghetto are loosing their boards, lighting is minimal and the washroom is treacherous at best. Yet despite these living conditions, the McCloskey staff reveals a certain pride for their newfound physical endurance.

Although McCloskey's organization was slow in getting off the ground, the staff, along with the candidate, are becoming better educated and things are beginning to function more smoothly. Says Field Reichardt, Deputy Campaign Manager, "It's not a professional staff but it's a dedicated staff. Considering the people involved we've done amazingly well."

At the start of the campaign McCloskey often said that he wasn't qualified to become President and that he was only challenging an incumbant President. Mr. McCloskey still feels that he isn't the most qualified man to be President, but he will also tell you now that he doesn't think any of the other candidates are qualified to be President either.

One of Mr. McCloskey's strongest assets is his sincerity. He will let an audience know where he stands on an issue even if he knows they won't like it. In Washington, D.C. last October, when Virginia Representative Richard Poff was being mentioned as a possible candidate for the Supreme Court following the retirements of Justices Black and Harlan, liberals around Washington were preparing to do battle with the administration over the conservative Congressman's nomination. Yet, the weekend Poff withdrew from consideration because he was unwilling to subject himself to the investigation and debate he knew would follow a Court nomination, Mr. McCloskey told a group of Student body presidents and editors from around the nation -- who were obviously anti-Poff -- that "Dick Poff is a first-class individual and I think that he would make an excellent choice for the Supreme Court. I'm sorry to see him withdraw from consideration." McCloskey wound up to a standing ovation from the group.

At Loyola University in Chicago last December, Mr. McCloskey again went against what normally might be considered political common sense, by telling student leaders who had gathered at the Emergency Conference for New Voters that he was supporting William Rehnquists' nomination for the Supreme Court.

Mr. McCloskey has no qualms about telling a group of college students that he opposes amnesty now for draft resisters. He speaks freely to rotary clubs and housewives about his support for abortion on demand and federal financing of them if the woman is unable to afford the cost.

Mr. McCloskey travels the towns of New Hampshire with an aide, sometimes his wife, and occasionally a reporter or local town coordinator. Mr. McCloskey feels no need for the fanfare that accompanies most Presidential campaigns. He is low-keyed and his campaign reflects it. Yet, the low, flat, conversational tone that Mr. McCloskey speaks in takes its effect at the meetings and luncheons he comes to. If audience response to a candidate is a good barometer of political preference, it's a good bet to say that Nixon pollsters might just acquire a few more grey hairs by March 7th.

On a tour of Keene,

(Continued on page 5)



'Pete' McCloskey:

'It's possible to do what one man did here four years ago'

(Continued from page 4)

McCloskey makes a late afternoon stop at the Keene State College gymnasium to pose for publicity shots of him playing basketball with members of the college's basketball squad. It's 4:30 in the afternoon and McCloskey has been on the road since 5:30 that morning. Nevertheless, out of the locker room struts the California Congressman dressed in a red and white gym suit.

A women's gym class is in progress at the opposite end of the gymnasium. They continue to play basketball, oblivious that what could be a future President is only yards away from them. The natives say that the appearance of a Presidential aspirant in a gymnasium just doesn't excite the residents of New Hampshire anymore.

Although McCloskey had to cancel an appearance in Rhode Island the night before due to illness, the former Marine combat commander appears to be enjoying himself immensely with the athletes.

After fifteen minutes of shooting baskets, one of his aides inform him that he has a dinner engagement in a little more than an hour with the publisher of the "Keene Sentinel." Mr. McCloskey waves goodbye to the athletes, disappears into the dressing room, and reemerges with aide Steve Hayes for a car ride back to his motel to rest briefly before dinner.

At the motel a tired Paul McCloskey traces back over his motivations for his campaign. "The important thing," he says, "is not that I become President. I don't even want to become President. I just want to try to force the President into ending the war." Mr. McCloskey's thoughts begin to wonder. He is supposed to speak that night at the college. Russ Pennoyer, an advanceman from New York City who worked as an intern for McCloskey this summer in Washington, informs him that McGovern spoke at the school one week ago and did moderately well. McCloskey gets off his bed to make a telephone call, thinking about the effect he will have at the college that evening.

Later at Keene State College, McCloskey returns to speak to an audience that has spilled out into the halls of the lecture room. Standing hunched over on the make-shift stage with his hands in his pockets, McCloskey begins to develop his case.

"It's possible to do what one man did here four years ago," says Mr. McCloskey referring to Eugene McCarthy's 1968 primary challenge of an incumbant. "He didn't make the Presidency but he did force a change in national priorities. That's what we hope to do."

The candidate begins to talk about Southeast Asia. "To me for America to continue that policy in the 70's. . .is an indefensible policy. It's not important that I become President. It is important that we change to policies of power, pride and prestige which justify the killing."

Slowly Mr. McCloskey launches into the truth in government issue. "We're making progress towards reform in the government. But there's been secrecy, news management and deception. I am just tired of being lied to by members of the executive branch and having information concealed. I think they have fallen into the habit of lying, not just to the people and press, but to Congress. The great strength in the government of the United States," McCloskey concludes, "depends on the faith the American people have in the government itself."

Mr. McCloskey is probably most convincing during question and answer sessions. One student asks the Congressman his position on amnesty for draft resisters. "We can't talk about amnesty as long as one boy is in Viet Nam," McCloskey says. He goes on to state that he would agree to amnesty for everyone if they would serve for two years in another branch of service such as the Peace Corps or VISTA.

On the draft, McCloskey feels a great fear about an all professional army. "I think this country is far better served by an army of reluctant citizen soldiers, than by people who are trained to kill and love to kill."

Mr. McCloskey received his best ovation of the evening after defending his support of William Rehnquist for the Supreme Court. The Congressman said that he had grown up with Bill Rehnquist and that although he was in opposition to his political views, he had always admired Rehnquist for the way he had fought for a clear distinction between political views and legal decision.

The speech is over. Mr. McCloskey walks over to the gymnasium with local supportsrs to watch that evening's basketball game. Later that night, he will return to Boston to sleep and catch a morning flight back to Washington. The routine next weekend will be similar. Coffees, club meetings, luncheons, and an appearance at a local high school and radio station. All in an effort to beat Mr. Nixon in a primary he can't afford to lose.

The copy of one of Congressman McCloskey's campaign advertisements reads "Imagine having an old-fashioned, tough, straight-talking American Idealist for President." The odds are stacked enormously against him, but then again, he was able to sink the Good Ship Lollipop.

Editors note: Harbinger reporters Randy von Liski and Kathy Waltz have just returned from New Hampshire after having spent nine days living and working with the McCloskey campaign staff in Concord and Rochester.

New Art Teacher

His Work Develops 'Personal Image'

by Bob Gutke
News Staff

Unknown to possibly thousands, Harper has a brand new art instructor. Looming before the class, flaming red hair pouring down from under his railroad-mans cap, his eyes peer past the wireframe glasses to pull the creative fabric of the art students soul. This is Michael Brown.

Brown, native of England, arrived in Canada at the age of eleven, his painting ability being dominant. When he was seventeen he came to Long Island. He soon took up studies at State University College of Buffalo where his studies shifted from painting to sculpture, and found himself progressing along the lines of secondary and elementary education. He then taught four years in Long Island and finished graduate studies at the Rhode Island School of Design.

In art there are two sorts of images. The universal; that which appeals to ordinary ideals and then there is the personal. Brown's work developes the personal image which would be different for most to understand since its meaning is totally in his mind. His approach is Industrial - Technological - Sophistication which enhances such materials as plastic resins fiberglass, metal skins, wood laminations and stretched leather over foam. He prefers using highly sophisticated objects in his abstractions and does not add realism since that would add confusion.

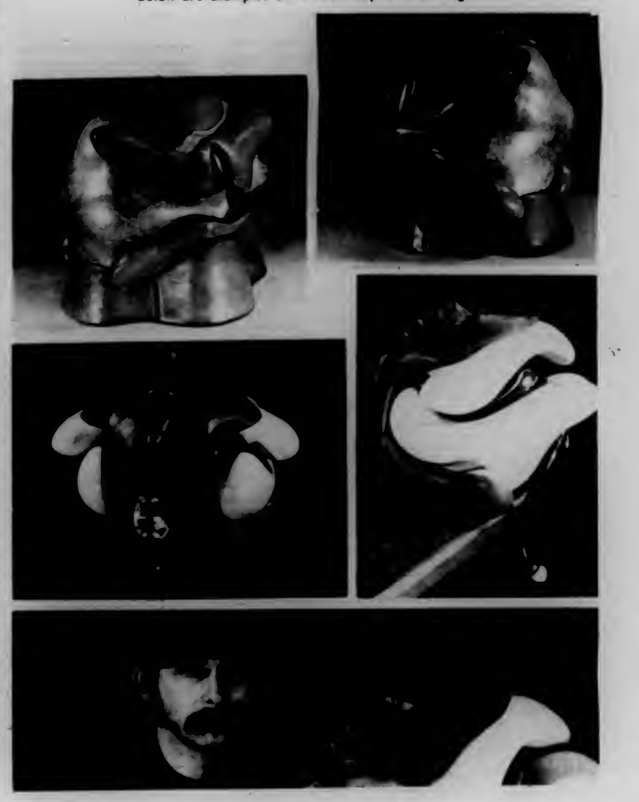
At Harper Brown enjoys his contact with students whom he finds more exciting than expected, giving credit to the district. His only complaint is that the art student isn't totally involved and committed yet acknowledging and understanding the degree requirements of the art major.

He teaches people (not the subject) which he feels is primary and thorough interest Brown teaches art. He feels that the value of physical involvement in the study area allows a person concerned with ideas and development, the means of art.



Michael Brown

Below are examples of Mr. Brown's personal image.



OUTPUT

Senate Restructuring Needed

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Last spring 90% of our student body chose not to vote in the Student Senate elections. Ten senators and five officers were elected at that time. Before classes even began this fall, six of the ten senators along with two of the five officers had resigned.

In the senate elections held last fall, 20 candidates battled for 21 positions. Now, the Student Senate is holding another election. The reason for the election is that four of the five senate officers (vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary) have resigned along with an additional five senators.

The Student Senate is dependent upon the competence of the leaders we elect to serve on it. Weighing equally is the interest and support that the student body chooses to give the senators once they are elected into office.

So far the senate has had too few leaders to make it function as the strong representative of student opinion that they have desired to be (example: three months after its suggested formation by the Bookstore Investigation Committee, the Student Advisory Board to the bookstore has yet to become a reality).

We see the restructing of the Student Senate as the major issue of the spring semester elections. The Student Senate can work only if a substantial fraction of the students have a real stake in its future. Legitimizing any form of government is difficult. Yet, with competent administrators, we feel that the process of planning and inacting legislation that will change the form of our student government—and possibly even the role of the SSHC—will be enhanced.

Student Senate elections will be held February 21 through 23. A definite change is nneded in our system of student government. We urge you to support candidates that are willing to spend the time and effort studying and proposing a senate system that will better serve our students.

Representative Government Debated at St. Olaf

Northfield, Minn. - (I.P.) - Will students accept representative government? The following excerpts are from a St. Olaf College Task Force report:

A basic issue is the question of how much power has been delegated to any governing body of the college by the students? We are not speaking of the power delegated down from the Regents or the President, or sideways from the faculty.

These are areas which can be points of friction, but they are overt and recognizable. Much more unknown and ambiguous is the power that has been delegated up.

A question that has recently been raised is the feasibility of moving towards making each dorm quasi-autonomous in terms of social policy. It appears that even if this question is to be considered, we must ask how much power are individual students willing to delegate up to a dormitory governance body?

Is an absence of structures really a viable alternative? If there are no formal lines of communication and direction, then informal structures will become more intense., and perhaps even more coercive, than the formal lines, and without any of the trappings of representiveness.

It does not seem possible to construct a situation involving more than one person in which no values are transmitted and no social pressures felt.

The recent history of social changes on our campus has been decidely in the direction of the elimination of past structures. But we need to consider the positive values which we might want to relay to our fellow man which could be enhanced by intelligent policy.

After all, the realistic solutions to pollution seems to be currently coming from careful new legislation and not from the elimination of past repressive laws.

The overall problem seems enormously complex with each social implication affecting other social structures and relationships. But the primary issue seems to be:

Will students willingly give up certain aspects of their social dependence so that intelligent policies originating from a representative body will be accepted, followed, and properly adjudicated?

This is an issue which strikes at the heart of the democratic process.

Student Government Collapses at Knox

Galesburg, Ill.- (I.P.) - Governance at Knox College this year coincided with the collapse of the elected student government.

After a round of legalistic quarrels and controversial election procedures, the Student Senate went out of existence last spring and was not revived this fall.

In the meantime, however, students have been given more representation on faculty committees, at departmental faculty meetings, and at general faculty meetings.

Students are voting members of all faculty committees except the Personnel Committee (which deals with the hiring, firing and promotions of faculty members), but they do not have a vote in departmental or general faculty meetings.

A Knox Union Board has been appointed to undertake many of the functions of the former Student Senate, such as the scheduling of visiting speakers and artists.

Still another change in Knox governance makes the office of the dean of students the "court of first instance" in disciplinary cases. The dean, Ivan C. Harlan, no longer needs to have the concurrence of a faculty-student committee in acting.

He now has the authority to take whatever action he considers appropriate in the case of any student guilty of a violation.

A student may appeal the dean's decision to a faculty-student Judicial Board and ultimately to the president of the college.

Another new procedures involves cases of students who feel that their work has been graded unfairly. Students who do not receive satisfaction in such cases from individual instructors may now appeal to the academic vice president, who may appoint a special committee to investigate.

Chapman Reports from Springfield

by STATE REPRESNTATIVE
EUGENIA S. CHAPMAN
(Democrat- 3rd District)

Members of the Illinois General Assembly heard Governor Richard Ogilvie's "State of the State" message as our 1972 winter session opened in Springfield January 12. The governor is painting as rosy a picture as he can of his administration, but he is not facing up to a number of our most pressing problems--funding higher education, finding more effective ways to meet the problems of our people who receive public aid, and financing public education.

You've read that the governor has appointed a new study commission to look at quality, organization, and financing of our public schools. While I'm happy the governor is interested, we have had a whole series of education studies in the past, including the 1966 report of the Illinois Task Force on Education. This excellent study done by qualified professional and lay people is gathering dust, and its recommendations certainly have not been widely followed. I'll bring you up-to-date on the new commission's progress as things develop.

ETHICS BILL . . . Approved by both houses and on its way to the governor for certain signature, Illinois' new ethics bill will go into effect July 1, 1972.

It will affect *every elected public official in the state*, candidates for public office, and members of appointed boards. Here in our

(Continued on page 7)

KAPUT

Tricia's Daddy Is Not Perfect, but . . .

by Scott Hayward
Traveling Foreign
Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) Everyone seems to be picking on poor Mr. Nixon these days. "Golly gee," Tricia told me, "nobody's perfect." Daddy can't help it if he has a heavy beard." One observer noted that while the Democrats are harshly critizing Nixon, "he's doing a better job than Johnson did. With Johnson, we had no purpose for being in Vietnam. Nixon has given the war some purpose; we're in Vietnam in order to get out."

"The trouble wit Nixon," stated one correspondent, "is that he ain't got a winning personality. When he comes on TV he's always like everybody's high school principal that they hated; you know, the one who'd always get up in front of the students and say 'Everything will be fine if you all just behave yourselves.' We used to try to knife him every day in the parking lot."

"It's you press people who cause all the trouble, you effeeted snobs," screamed Ms. Philis Phlag of Waggetuck, Idaho. "Richard Nixon has done the best that could be expected of him."

Maybe that's why people are complaining that Nixon is inadequate.

I bid a hasty retreat from Waggetuck, All American City, 1951. I was soon in Chicago, where one of the boys in the back room informed me that "da mare," Mr. Daley, is disappointed that he can not host what appears to become a very lively Democratic convention. "If only it weren't fer dem goddam, hippie party-crashers dat came here last time."

Indeed, it seems that every Democrat has become a liberal and entered the race. Meanwhile, others have sold their souls to stand in line for pats on the back from the Democrats most wishy-washy and therefore most likely candidate, Senator Muskie. But while he seems to have ¾ of the Democratic party running against him, it is possible that Richard Nixon's biggest challenge will come from within his own party. Pat Paulson not only has a winning smile, he is better-practiced in the art of television than Mr. Nixon.

It is not so much a matter of the content of Nixon's speeches, although it is sometimes hard to determine if there is any, but rather it is the timing of these speeches which runs against him. One informant told me that he is not bothered at all by Nixon's dragging the war out for four unnecessary years, or his economic problems, or his ignoring minority problems. "I hada miss 'Green Acres' twice to listen to Nixon's lousy speeches." This man was also upset by Nixon's "playing footsy" with Red China. "I'm gonna vote for George Wallace. He's the only candidate you can depend on."

He may be right at that.

There is a Christian Science Organization on the Harper campus. ——EVERYONE is welcome to come to the testimonial meetings held on Thursdays at 7:30 PM in D-105.

HARBINGER

Editor-in-Chief — Randy von Liski
Managing Editor — Roy Vombrack
Business Manager — James E. Grossnickle
News Editor — Judy Holton
Features Editor — Tom Michael Brock
Sports Editor — Greg Fife

Typist — Debbi Newmann

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write ———— The Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

INPUT

Rules Attempt to Eliminate Racial Segregation

by Kenneth F. Gill, Supt., Dist. 21

We have just complied with the regulations of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction and completed a report on our compliance with "Rules Establishing Requirements and Procedures for the Elimination and Prevention of Racial Segregation in Schools."

This report was compiled from school district statistics and submitted to the Board of Education for approval. As all information is handled at Board meetings, this information was made available to the newspapers and a subsequent article appeared the next week.

When I read the newspaper account of this report, I had to shudder. This was not due to the way it was written because it was handled by the newspapers as all items should be handled. It was because reading the account in the newspaper brought out the stark reality that we had to routinely categorize students and employees into special racial groups for reporting purposes. The whole thing becomes more real and frightening when we must do that with our own students and fellow workers whom we hold so dear and with whom we spend so much time in common endeavor.

I can make little argument against the purpose of the state regulations. We all realize that segregation, both **de facto** and **de jure**, exists in Illinois as well as in other states of this great country. And we also realize that the problem of achieving respect for the dignity of all mankind must be realized if this country is to remain great.

The trouble with me, as well as others of us, is that we have some empathy with these great problems, but it is only when we come into the simplest of involvements with our own friends do we realize that this problem belongs to all of us. The tremendous problems of the inner city have to ultimately touch all of us and we must prepare ourselves to respond to them. I have renewed a vow to begin by searching out my own heart and work toward building a love and respect for the dignity of all mankind. I know that it is only through this endeavor that I can hope to maintain any respect for myself and make any contribution to my fellow man.

Oscar Wilde Deals with Human Foibles

by Tom Michael Brock

Comedy is a universal, common denominator of man. It is the bond that unites people everywhere who have the gift of a sense of humor and an ability to laugh. A great writer of comedy can often create a timeless work that can be appreciated by any age. Certainly this is the case with Oscar Wilde's most acclaimed play, *The Importance Of Being Earnest*. Though he penned it in 1895, the comedy belongs to the ages. In our own age, Oscar Wilde could probably take a place bside Neil Simon, the famous comedy writer. For clever plot, witty dialogue, and funny characters, *The Importance Of Being Earnest* is every bit as enjoyable as *The Odd Couple* and *Plaza Suite*.

Oscar Wilde's play, as performed by the Goodman Theatre Company, left a savory impression upon the mind. An able cast vivvilly recreated the amusing characters that sprang from the pen of Oscar Wilde. As with most good things, the play seemed to end in a twinkling, and left one wanting more.

A product of the Victorian age, the play pokes fun at the worst features of that age; haughty airs; ignorance; stifled art; and intolerance. It is not surprising that a sharpwitted young Irishman, himself the spearhead of a literary movement toward art appreciation for its own sake, should come to satirize a prim, prissy, English high-society that shunned any type of new art or unconventional style. And so the characters in *The Importance Of Being Earnest* represents prim, proper, English high-society people. The laughable irony of the play is that the characters do not realize how ridiculous they are in their formal, starchy behavior. They strive constantly toward an outward display of smug indifference, looking for the appropriate, witty remark. They consider all acts as falling into one of two categories, "vulgar" or "acceptable." Algernon Moncrieff a spoiled aristocrat, considers it "vulgar" if a person does not finish an entire plate of yellow muffins at one sitting.

Oscar Wilde christened his characters with pun-names: Miss "Prism" the teacher; Rev. "Chasuble" the minister; the Lady "Fairfax"; and John "Worthing," the worthy suitor. The very theme of the play hinges upon a pun; the necessity of being named Ernest, for to be called Ernest means that one is an earnest person. Upon that note, two anxious suitors pretend their names are Ernest to win the hands of two lovely ladies, who would not marry them if their names were not Ernest, for only then would they be trustworthy.

One suitor is exposed as a fraud; however, the other discovers through an accident that his christened name really is Ernest (though he was abandoned in a railway station as an infant, he is really the son of noble parentage, and his name is Ernest). His joy knows no bounds, for he can marry his betrothed now. As the curtain descends, Ernest thoughfully remarks, "How vital is the importance of being Ernest!"

Oscar Wilde termed this delightful piece of nonsense as "a trite comedy of manners for serious people." Certainly it can be applicable toward snobbish people of any age, to show human vanity and folly. Consider a parting quote by Oscar Wilde: "The wellbred contradict other people; the wise contradict themselves."

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Springfield Report

(Continued from page 6)

3rd District, for instance, *village, city, school, park, and library board members*, as well as anyone who runs for those offices after the bill takes effect, must tell the sources of their income. Members of appointed boards (such as those of fire protection and mosquito abatement districts) and *anyone in government who makes more than $20,000 a year* will also be affected by this new financial disclosure law. These reports will be a matter of public record an will be kept on file with appropriate county or state officials. Not covered by the ethics bill: campaign contributions or campaign spending.

NEW ANTI-SEX-DISCRIMINATION LAW . . . Schools can no longer segregate by sex since Senate Bills 233 and 234 became law just before Christmas. This means tat girls and boys must have equal opportunities, for example, to enroll in such courses as cooking, sewing, industrial arts, and vocational education. I was the chief House sponsor of these bills.

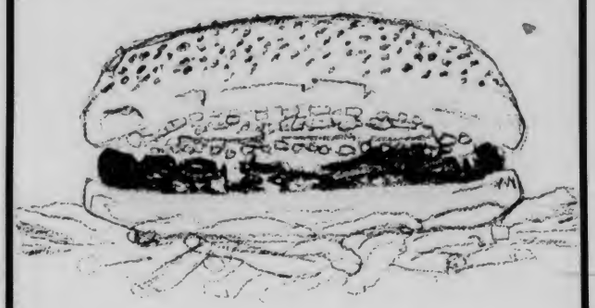
STATE AID TO NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS . . . Three bills were signed into law in November, after Governor Ogilvie, using the amendatory veto, proposed substantive changes. Under the new state constitution, the governor can make minor changes in a bill and re-submit it to the ledislature for a new vote.

The first bill provided money for auxiliary services and textbooks under certain circumstances. These services included such things as school nurse, guidance counseling, psychologists, and remedial and therapeutic programs for children who are educationally disadvantaged. We would also have provided for textbook rental on the same basis as we now do for children in public schools. I voted yes on this bill.

The second bill provided state money to non-public schools for children in attendance whose family income falls below the poverty level. The per child grant would have equalled the actual per pupil amount Illinois gives to the public school district where the child lives. I voted no on this bill. To me, it is unquestionably unconstitutional.

The third bill gave state money to public schools for joint cooperative programs (which may include non-public schools). These projects should be innovative.

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ACTIVITIES

Buenos Dias, mis amigos! Como estan ustedes? With that friendly little note let's get underway. Beginning with this issue, the really important Harper campus happenings will be given a separate feature article of their own. This will be done to give them the coverage they deserve, coverage they cannot get in a limited-space column like this. So I refer you to another page for a feature article on Judith Crist's forthcoming visit to Harper.

The Ski Club has an interesting proposition for you: for the scant sum of one ($1.00) dollar, you can be a part of their Fun Fair on Feb. 25, 9-12 p.m., lounge. There'll be a live group ("Joy") to entertain year ears, concession stands to assuage the pangs of hunger, and ski equipment booths to fancy your pocketbook. Not a bad deal. Don't miss the free films that are coming in March, either.

The one and only Don McLean, of "Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie" fame, is appearing at the Arie Crown on March 10. Seems he created quite a stir with the lyrics to that song. Now people are racking their brains apart, trying to decipher his message by giving all sorts of fantastic personal interpretations. Kind of reminds one of all the mania that followed the release of several Beatle albums with regard to Paul's supposed demise.

Why do we never get an answer, when we're knocking at the door? You'll have that "Question" to ask the Moody Blues at the Amphitheatre on March 22.

It seems that every week several more new films are released downtown. "Hud" himself (Paul Newman), and Sergeant Hardjaw of "M Squad" (Lee Marvin), team up in "Pocket Money" at the Chicago Theatre. For a little pocket change of your own, you could see it.

This has to be the era of the football star making it in filmdom. Jim Brown started it in "100 Rifles," "The Dirty Dozen," "Ice Station Zebra," etc. Roosevelt Grier made a film or two. Alex Karras will be shown in a new film soon. Now, the All-Pro wide receiver of the Kansas City Chiefs, Otis (THE MAN) Taylor, has made his film debut. Care to take a stab at the title? You guessed it – "Soul Soldier." It's about the old U.S. Cavalry. Fastest man in Fort Apache.

Thor Heyerdahl, the intrepid sea voyageur, has a book entitled "The RA Expeditions." He purports that the ancient Egyptians could have crossed the Atlantic in a papyrus boat. See the new film adapted from his book and wonder.

Last order of business. Just caught a sneak preview of Stanley Kubrick's new creation, "A Clockwork Orange." With certainty I can tell you that this film will: 1) defy definitive interpretation; 2) utterly steal your mind for 127 minutes; 3) leave you mumbling in your seats; and 4) make you want to see it again.

Seals and Crofts Display Musical Diversity

by Sheila Mary Hoffman
Features Editor

"We all live in the Year of Sunday
So many things are in store for us
Oh, what a gift to be born in Sunday
Beautiful light way down here in the dusk!"

Seals and Crofts–Jim Seals and Dash Crofts, two very beautiful people, but maybe rather unknown to the majority of the listening public. They performed to one of the most receptive groups of people that have probably ever inhabited the Auditorium Theatre.

Saturday evening on January 8, 1972 at 8:30, Seals and Crofts shared with the audience not only their words and music but also their faith. They are two very unusual performers in that they play music for all types of people. Classical, folk, rock, blues, foot-stomping-shit kicking–every possible kind of music they play, and play exceptionally well.

Their music is unique. It is alive. It is about life and love and living. There is something strange about the way their music totally encompassed the audience. Everyone lived the music.

"You're looking for the sun
Bring it on down
And shine it all around
There's people I know hanging around
Won't they be glad you found, found the sun
Beautiful morning in a world that's fast asleep."

Many of the songs sung that evening were taken from their newest album **Year of Sunday.** I have to take a few words and talk about the song Year of Sunday. It is truly an exciting and moving song. It is about Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Mohammud, Baha'u'llah, and God, and Seals and Crofts and us.

"People will return to the tree of oneness
Oh, won't you hurry the Presence is there
Down on our knees in the darkness of Sunday
We'll find the answers to all of our prayers
And then everyday will be Sunday
For you and me."

Near the end of the concert Crofts told the audience a little about Bahai faith and a prophet named Baha'u'llah, who inspired many of their songs, then he said that he and Seals had rented out a YMCA on Wabash to hold a fireside (a 'meeting' where people can learn about the Bahai faith) that Saturday night, and invited everyone to come.

Yes, Seals and Crofts were-are truly unique; maybe it was the electric mandolin, or the violin that caused the audience to dance in the aisle, or their tremendous talent, or maybe it was because of someone named Baha'u'llah.

Critic Speaks on Film-making

Harper to Welcome Judith Crist

On Monday, Feb. 28, Harper College will take great pleasure in hosting Film-critic Judith Crist, for a guest lecture. The latented Miss Crist will speak on the topic she knows and loves well - the movies. The lecture will be entitled "Current Trends In Film-making."

Everyone has at least heard the name of Judith Crist in connection with some film critic magazine or on a talk show. A movie advertisement quoting the reactions of famous critics would not be complete without the candid comments of Judith Crist.

Miss Crist is the holder of numerous awards in the field of the arts. A native New Yorker, she received a B.A. at Hunter College, and later taught at the State College of Washington. She earned a Master of Science from the prestigious Columbia School of Journalism, and joined the staff of The New York Herald Tribune in 1945. There, she successfully served as a reporter, arts editor, drama critic and film critic.

Currently Miss Crist is a working faculty member of the Columbia School of Journalism, and an associate trustee of the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, she contributes film criticisms and comments regularly to "TV Guide Magazine" and others, and has appeared on the NBC-TV "Today SHOW." Miss Crist has published an authoritative book entitled, "The Private Eye, The Cowboy and the Very Naked Girl; Movies From Cleo and Clyde," which contains some of her most perceptive insights.

A list of awards won by Judith Crist would require a paragraph. Some are honorary titles and memberships conferred upon her by universities and organizations; others are certificates for excellence in news reporting and film critiques. One poll group cited her as the "most influential film critic in the United States."

Movies are quite capable of standing on their own as art forms today, according to Judith Crist. While some producers create "down" to their audiences, there are enough producers who express the true potential of cinema to save the movies, she feels. College groups are a favorite of Judith Crist, for they dig films as much as she does. People will not find her to be a cultural snob or a person who talks "down" to audiences. She is a friendly, lively, intelligent person who expresses her views clearly and freely, oblivious to pressure groups or adverse reaction. Her style is honest and stimulating.

Plan to be here for Judith Crist. There is no admission charge, which may prove that the best things in life are free.

Calendar of Events

Harper

Fri., Feb. 18, Film: **Start The Revolution Without Me**, 8 p.m. E106, $.50 with I.D.
Friday, Feb. 25, College Dance: "Joy," a fun-fair dance sponsored by Ski Club. Concession stands, booths, and live group, $1.00 with I.D.
Mon., Feb. 28, Guest Speaker: Film-Critic Judith Crist, lecture entitled "Current Trends In Filmmaking," 8 p.m., E106, Free with I.D.
March 1-31, Art Exhibit on display in lower F Bldg.
Wed., March 1, Film: **That Cold Day In The Park**, 8 p.m., E106, Free with I.D.
Fri., March 3, Concert: "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band," 8 p.m., lounge, Free with I.D.
Mon., March 6, Film: M, 8 p.m., E107, Free with I.D.
Tues., March 7, Film: **Loves Of A Blonde**, 12:15 p.m., E106, Free with I.D.
Fri., March 10, AND Sat., March 11, Harper Studio Players present Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood**, 8 p.m., E106, NO CHARGE

CHICAGOLAND

Music—
Feb. 19, Sacred Heart High School, Dance: "Greenwood," 8-11 p.m., admission $1.50.
Arie Crown
Don McLean (Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie), March 10.
Andy Williams and Henry Mancini, March 11-12.
Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, March 17.
Yes, March 21
Roberta Flack and Cannonball Adderly, April 8
Sonny James and Nashville Brass, April 9
Humble Pie, April 11
Rod McKuen, April 22
Auditorium
Billy Preston, March 1
The Lettermen, March 10-11
The Kinks, March 12
Badfinger-Al Cooper, March 24
Melanie, March 25
Amphitheater
Moody Blues, March 22

Cinema—
Nicholas and Alexandra, Bismarck
Modern Times (Charlie Chaplin) Carnegie
Pocket Money, Chicago
The Devils, Cinema (downtown)
The Last Picture Show, Esquire
Dirty Harry, Loop
Soul Soldier, Oriental
The Hospital, Roosevelt
The Cowboys, State Lake
Straw Dogs, United Artists
Diamonds Are Forever, Woods
A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
El Topo, Playboy
The RA Expeditions, Thunderbird (Hoffman), and Golf Mill (Niles)
J.W. Coop, Catlow (Barrington)

Theatre—
1776, Shubert
Jesus Christ, Superstar, March 31 - Apr. 7, Auditorium
And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little, Civic Theatre (student discounts), thru Feb. 27
Sleuth, 1971 Tony Award winner, Best Play, Blackstone Theatre, starts Feb. 29
A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, McVickers, starts Feb. 28
The Time of Your Life, Pulitzer Prize Winner by William Saroyan, starts Feb. 21, Studebaker Theatre
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe
Forty Carats, begins Feb. 17 at Arlington Park.
Plaza Suite, Country Club Theatre (substantial student discounts).

COLLEGE VISITORS

Concordia Teacher's College
Mr. Robert Dame
February 15, 1972
College Center

Westminster College
Mr. Stuart Good
February 17, 1972
College Center

Parks College of Aeronautical Technology
St. Louis University
Mr. Edward F. Offsprung
February 17, 1972
College Center

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Provost Poll Reveals Student Opinion

Harper College is considering moving its semester calendar up so that the fall semester would end before Christmas. Harper would like to know if this change would affect you?

1. If the fall semester had begun on Aug. 25 instead of Sept. 13 and you had adequate advance notice, how would this have affected your summer job situation?

28 pct. a) I would have lost three weeks of work which would have been a real hardship for me. 37 pct. b) It would have made little difference. 29 pct. c) I would have been happy to start at an early date. 3 pct. d) Other effect (describe). 2 pct. N.A.

2. If Harper had ended its class schedule last spring on May 15 instead of June 5th, how would this have affected your summer job situation?

64 pct. a) I would have had an easier time getting a summer job or I would have had three more weeks of work which would have benefited me.

28 pct. b) It would have made little difference.

5 pct. c) I would have preferred not to get out that early. 2 pct. d) Other effect (describe). 3 pct. N.A.

3. In general which fall semester schedule would you prefer?

19 pct. a) The present calendar spanning Christmas and ending in the latter part of January. 62 pct. b) The proposed calendar starting in August and ending before Christmas. 15 pct. c) No preference. 3 pct. N.A.

4. Do you think the college should attempt to organize student tours on a group basis to take advantage of the lower fares?

83 pct. a) Yes. 13 pct. b) No. 4 pct. N.A.

5. Which of the following travel programs would be of most interest to you?

34 pct. a) Three-week escorted tour of eight European countries. 18 pct. b) Fifteen day tour of the Hawaiian Islands. 7 pct. c) Ten-day tour of Mexico. 21 pct. d) Eight days in the Bahamas. 17 pct. e) Three-day weekend tours of U.S. cities - San Francisco, New York, etc. 9 pct. N.A.

6. Would you be interested in travel programs offered for academic credit? (Approximately six weeks abroad studying specific subjects with optional tour programs.)

70 pct. a) Yes. 25 pct. b) No. 4 pct. N.A.

7. Would you be interested in participating in a student exchange program (living with a family abroad) for periods of 4 weeks to an entire summer with the option of individual travel and study?

46 pct. a) Yes. 50 pct. b) No. 3 pct. N.A.

8. Would you be interested in participating in a group tour to the Olympics in Munich in August of 1972 (after the summer semester)?

50 pct. a) Yes. 47 pct. b) No. 3 pct. N.A.

9. Please indicate the kind of free activity programs you would like to attend during the afternoon activity periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

80 - a) Lectures. 174-b) Rock concerts. 113-c) Folk singers. 139-d) Films 56-e) Rap sessions with faculty and administration

The full-time Campus Safety officers are police officers by Illinois Legislature and Board of Trustee approval. They have also been trained in an accredited police academy. As of this date, they have no instruments to aid them in protecting the students, or campus property.

Should Campus Security full time officers carry firearms during the following time periods?

10. Operating hours (until 10:30 p.m.)

42 pct. a) Yes. 53 pct. b) No. 4 pct. N.A.

11. Closed hours (after 10:30 p.m.)

42 pct. a) Yes. 53 pct. b) No. 4 pct. N.A.

12. During dances and movies.

12 pct. a) Yes. 84 pct. b) No. 3 pct. N.A.

13. Should Campus Security officers carry night sticks during operating hours?

38 pct. a) Yes. 58 pct. b) No. 4 pct. N.A.

NO. 2 EVENING STUDENT OPINION POLL OCT. 1971

Number of students polled - 235.

1 & 2. Age

40 pct. 1a) 17-19; 27 pct. 1b) 20-22; 9 pct. 1c) 23-25; 11 pct. 1d) 25-30; 13 N.A.; 14 pct. 2a) 30-35; 8 pct. 2b) 35-45; 2 pct. 2c) 45 & over; 76 pct. N.A.

3. Sex

67 pct. a) Male; 32 pct. b) Female; 1 pct. N.A.

4. Are you a:

38 pct. a) New student to Harper; 57 pct. b) Returning Harper student; 5 pct. N.A.

5. Indicate your educational background.

32 pct. a) High School graduate; 29 pct. b) 1 year or less of college; 28 pct. c) 1 to 2 years of college; 8 pct. d) More than 2 years of college; 3 pct. e) B.A. or above.

6. Which of the following best describes your educational goals?

50 pct. a) Plan to transfer to a four-year institution; 28 pct. b) Plan on receiving a two-year degree; 12 pct. c) Taking courses for occupational needs; 10 pct. d) Taking special interest courses.

7. How many hours of classes are you presently taking?

18 pct. a) 0-3; 18 pct b)3-6; 13 pct. c)6-9; 9 pct. d) 9-11; 41 pct. e) 12 or more; 1 pct. N.A.

8. Have you had a chance to discuss your educational goals, and academic requirements with a Harper counselor?

37 pct. a) Yes; 61 pct. b) No; 2 pct. N.A.

9. Are you aware of the counseling and testing services offered in the evening until 10 p.m. in A-347?

34 pct. a) Yes; 66 pct b) No.

10. Describe your counseling needs:

30 pct a) I have no need for a counselor; 30 pct. b) I have need for counseling in respect to my educational goals; 22 pct. c) I have need for counseling in respect to my academic scheduling; 18 pct. d) I have need for counseling in respect to my career planning; 0 pct. e) I have need for counseling in respect to my personal life.

11. Would you apply for credit by examination if it was offered?

71 pct. a) Yes; 28 pct. b) No; 1 pct. N.A.

12. Do you feel you have previous training or experience that would qualify you to receive college credit without taking the course?

57 pct. a) Yes; 42 pct. b) No; 1 pct. N.A.

13. If your response to question 11 is yes, which of the following best describes this experience?

37 pct. a) On the job training from business and industry; 16 pct. b) Self study at home; 3 pct. c) Educational television; 12 pct. d) Previous studies for non-credit; 32 pct. e) Other

14. Do you feel you learn best by the lecture/duscussion method of teaching?

58 pct. a) yes; 19 pct. b) No; 21 pct. c) Undecided.

15. Do you feel T.V. lectures would assist you in the educational process?

24 pct. a) Yes; 54 pct. b) No; 21 pct. c) Undecided.

16. Do you feel "computer" assisted instruction would assist you in the educational process?

28 pct. a) Yes; 46 pct. b) No; 26 pct. c) Undecided.

17. If correspondence courses were available would you prefer this rather than formally registering for the classes?

27 pct. a) Yes; 71 pct. b) No; 2 pct. N.A.

18. Would you attend a three semester hour course that met once per week for three hours?

77 pct. a) Yes; 21 pct. b) No; 2 pct. N.A.

19. Would you desire a three semester hour course where you met only one hour per week, and satisfied the other two hours by independent study?

64 pct. a) Yes; 34 pct. b) No; 2 pct. N.A.

20. If you had ten hours to devote to education per week, which activity would you want to spend the least amount of your time on.

21 pct a) Attending lectures; 18 pct. b) Independent reading; 22 pct. c) Conducting research; 24 pct. d) Programmed learning; 13 pct. e) Small group discussion (8-12 people); 2 pct. N.A.

21. If you had ten hours to devote to education per week, which activity would you want to spend most of your time on?

25 pct. a) Attending lectures; 16 pct. b) Independent reading; 15 pct. c) Conducting research; 12 pct. d) Programmed learning; 31 pct. e) Small group discussion (8-12 people); 1 pct. N.A.

22. Would you attend a class starting as early as 6 a.m.?

25 pct. a) Yes; 72 pct. b) No; 3 pct. N.A.

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Hawks #2; They Try Harder

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

After losing four out of five games, the unpredictable Harper basketball team under head coach Dave Etienne, have won two games in a row with a fine offensive showing in both contests. The two victories have upped the Hawks overall record to 15-7, and Harper remains in second place in the Skyway Conference with a 9-2 tally, however, are two games back of the conference leader Triton.

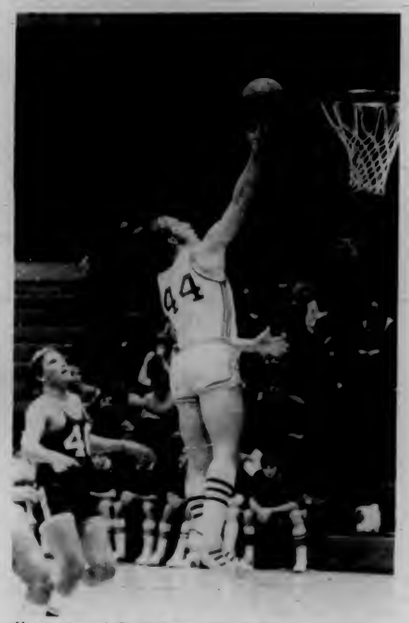
Terry Rohan, Harper's 6-4 forward, has averaged 23 points in the last three games, scoring 69 points, as he has been playing real well especially on offense.

Harper's most recent win was 106-92 thumping of Amundsen Mayfair on February 3 at Amundsen. It was one of the Hawks best offensive showings of the season according to Etienne. Harper guard Kevin Barthule poured through 39 points (25 in the first half) his game high point total for the year, to lead the Hawks. He was followed by Rohan and Jeff Algaier with 24 and 21 points respectively. Playmaker Scott Feige hit in double figures also with 12. Rohan and 6-6 center Don Spry led the Hawks rebounding, gathering in 12 each.

Harper jumped into a 26-15 lead, but Mayfair scooted right back to trail by only one 29-28, but Harper, who never trailed in the game streaked to a 13 point lead at halftime 57-44. The Hawks only outscored Mayfair 49-48 in the second half, however, Harper with their big scoring input in the first half won the game by 14 points.

On February 1 Harper romped over McHenry College 97-79. The Hawks led by 17 at the half 55-38. Rohan was high scorer with 26 points, his high for the year. Barthule tossed in 22 points and Algaier added 11. Spry pulled down 17 rebounds and scored nine points.

Tonight the Hawk Cagers will meet conference foe Oakton College at 7:30 p.m. at Niles East High School in Skokie, Illinois. Harper defeated Oakton the first time around 102-74. The Hawks will then travel to Joliet College on Wednesday, February 16, for a non-conference game starting at 7:30 p.m. Harper edged Joliet in the Highland Christmas Tourney 86-84. The Hawks will wrap up their conference schedule this Saturday February 19 against Triton at Prospect High School, game time is 7:30 p.m.



Harper guard Scott Feige goes in for an easy lay-up against McHenry. Harper downed the Scots 97-79 at Conant High School. (Staff photo by Jack Rolfe)

BIRDS OF PREY

Grapplers Stand 17-2

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's wrestling team has been successful this year, the Hawks are not only just winning, but have won most of their meets by large margins, at the time of deadline Harper's overall mark was 17-2 and their only two losses were to nationally ranked four year schools. The Hawk grapplers were tied with Triton College for first place in the Skyway Conference with a 6-0 record.

On February 5 Harper traveled to Whitewater University to meet sixth ranked in the nation of small colleges Whitewater fourth ranked in the nation small colleges Wisconsin State of Superior, and Stout State. All three of these schools are four year.

Harper whipped Stout State 27-18, edged Whitewater 19-18, however were beaten by Wisconsin State of Superior 24-18. Even though the Hawks did real well in the triple dual, they had to forfeit had 167 pounds, as John Majors didn't make weight. This cost the Hawks six points against every school.

Sophomore ace Tom Moore picked up three victories for Harper at 126 pounds. Scott Ravan another tough wrestler, won three bouts at 177 pounds, Ravan recorded two pins and won a 19-1 match.

Coach Ron Bessemer thought that Ravan wrestled his best at Whitewater, and said that he is coming on real strong.

Other Hawks picking up victories at Whitewater were: Fred Wideman lost his first match 10-9 at 134 pounds, but then he came back to win his next two matches, one on a pin and the other was a 7-4 decision. At 142 pounds Mike Weber won two bouts and lost one.

At 150 pounds Mike Squires went 2-1; Andy Locken was 1-2 at 190 pounds; and Harold Spence went 1-2 at Heavyweight.

Harper hosted a double dual meet on February 2. The grapplers downed Oakton College 46-7 and won over College of DuPage 36-12.

Ancona won both his bouts at 118 pounds; at 126 pounds Frank Dal Campo won his first match, but lost his second; Mal Squires won two matches at 134 pounds; Wideman recorded two pins at 142 pounds; Weber went 2-0 at 150 pounds; Majors won both his matches at 167 pounds; at 177 pounds Al Vaccarello downed his Oakton opponent and Ravan won over his DuPage opponent; and at heavyweight Spence lost to his Oakton opponent.

This Saturday, February 19, Harper will compete in the Skyway Conference meet. Triton is the only college that is expected to give Harper a battle in the conference meet.

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vol.5, no.14 william rainey harper college—palatine illinois february 21, 1972

Student Budget Slashed:

Fund Shortage Blamed on Enrollment Drop



Registrar on Campus!

Student turn-out at the voter registrar's table at Harper last Tuesday, Feb. 15, was highly encouraging. New Harper voters from Cook County were officially signed-up. On campus registration is a new thing in Cook County. If successful, it will be continued in future years.

See Output — Page 6

Student Publications Cut $4,000 Pg.2

Harper Veterans Organize for Increased Benefits

Story on Page 2



Mr. Hughes?

Rich Cook, Sandra Smith, named Student Achievement Award Winners

More Competition Ahead

See Page 2

SSHC Suffers Students Funds Shortage

by Judy Holton
News Editor

An estimated 1000 drop in enrollment this spring has caused a major deficit to the Student Activities Fund, said Student Senate President Cary Annen.

Because of the drop there is an over-all estimated $9000 drop in the fund. Frank Borelli, director of Student Activities, is now drawing up recommendations on what areas should be reduced in spending. These recommendations will be presented to the senate budget committee and will eventually be voted on by the senate.

Taking in to account the approximate $2000 in carry-over funds from the summer session, Borelli is making recommendations for budget reductions totalling $7000.

Borelli recommends that $2000 be cut from both the Harbinger and Halcyon, $1000 from athletics, $500 from football, $1000 from Cultural Arts, and the other $500 should come in unspent funds from other areas.

Harbinger, he feels, can be cut because of reduced cost in printing, Halcyon because of the issue skipped in the winter, Cultural Arts by reducing their spending on art exhibits and films.

Each spring, the school is prepared to take an enrollment drop as it is a continuous thing. Senate's problem arose by not allowing for such a substantial drop. Only a $6000 drop occurred last spring, a figure which this year's Senate was working from. The over-all shortage came from the fact that enrollment in the fall was originally far over-estimated by former vice-president of Student Affairs, Dr. James Harvey.

As of Feb. 1, full and part-time enrollment was 6,290. The Senate, in proposing a budget, must take into consideration the amount of students who drop classes and have their activity fee refunded. As an approximate working figure, the budget committee considers the head count at mid-term.

"The area of the school that has suffered the most," said Annen, "are the afternoon programs we were supposed to have." Senate was hoping for money in this area because of the new admission policy to dances.

At the time of this publication, the budget committee should have met and presented their proposals to the senate. Borelli's recommendations all hinge on rather the budget committee accepts them: The committee consists of Borelli, Cary Annen, Cathy Schwettman, Senate treasurer, and three students.

At the time of this publication, the budget committee should have met and presented their proposals to the senate. Borelli's recommendations all hinge on whether the budget committee accepts them.

Students Recognized for Achievements

The winners of the 1971-72 Student Achievement awards are Rich Cook and Sandra Smith. The two will now advance to the district competition to be held March 20-31.

The Student Achievement Recognition Program is an award given each year to the most outstanding mand and woman in Junior colleges throughout the state. One man and one woman are selected from each college to compete.

Sponsored by the Continental Bank and Trust Company, the winners on the individual college level win $100. Two regional winners are then selected and receive $250, and are sent onto the state competition where they can win $1000 and a trophy.

Rich Cook is Harper's Student Provost and an ex-serviceman. Rich felt that the judges were particularly interested in his transition from service back to school life.



Rick Cook

Sandra Smith is a dental hygiene student and a wife. She also sings semi-professionally with her sister.



Sandra Smith

Vets Club Lobbyists

Urge Amendment to GI Bill

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

The Veteran's Club of Harper College will circulate petitions in favor of an amendment to the G.I. Bill of Rights, to give veterans in college increased aid. The petition drive, starting tomorrow, is coordinated with a national program to influence Congress in favor of the amendment.

The National Association of Collegiate Veterans, Inc. sent representatives to Washington to testify before the House Veteran Affairs Subcommittee on Education and Training. In testimony before the Subcommittee, the NACVI cited the spiraling costs of higher education and the rising cost of living as reasons to increase G.I. benefits.

The petitions to be circulated on campus seek support of the NACVI's legislative proposals, as given to the subcommittee. If adopted, the proposals would:

1) Extend the period of entitlement from 36 to 48 months.

2) Authorize payments for tuition, fees, books, related supplies, and medical expenses up to $1,000 per year.

3) Provide for a minimum increase of 20 percent in the monthly assistance allotment. This would raise from $175 per month to $210 per month for single veterans, $246 for veterans with one dependent, etc.

4) Authorize an advance payment of up to two months of a veteran's allotment, to be payable upon notification of a veteran's acceptance into an accredited program.

In addition to the petition drive, Harper veterans will conduct a letter-writing campaign to show support for increased benefits.

Veteran's Club was formed last fall and already is one of the most active organizations on campus. The club serves ex-G.I.s returning to school, and offers help in making the transition from military to academic life. Veteran's club also informs members about benefits they are entitled to under the G.I. Bill, and seeks to establish communication with business in the area to find jobs for returning G.I.s.

Accountability Reviewed

by Eugene Rosado
News Staff

The Accountability Committee has been meeting almost weekly since its inception in November.

Their purpose is to define accountability, study the present method at Harper, and identify areas needing improvement.

Their final objective is to develop a working program of accountability and implement it. Their original goal was to have their recommendations ready by March 1. Due to the complexity of the issue, the dead-line has been up-dated indefinitely.

The committee is composed of student, faculty, trustee, classified staff, and administrative representatives.

Briefly, they have defined accountability, as being able to account for the efficient, and effective use of time, talents, space, money, and resources.

The administration, faculty, trustees, and students have each been asked to submit their opinion of how they are accountable.

The faculty summarized their report with, "the complexity of relationships or responsibilities, the interrelatedness of educational objectives, and the pitfalls of the false analogy all emphasize the need for caution in any honest consideration of faculty accountability."

Inside . . .

Hayward's Pop Comments on Election Year page 7

Preservation Hall Jazz Band to Perform page 8

Anti-Abortionist Speaks Out page 4

Ex-Senators comment on SSHC

by Louise Sutter
News Staff

Since the recent shake up in the Senate involving the resignations of a number of officers and senators, this is a good time to take advantage of the experience and insight of the former officers to get a look at some of the worthwhile things the Senate has done and also to obtain some constructive criticism in order to make it a more efficient unit.

One thing was plain while interviewing some of the former Senate members, the Senate is having some serious problems! The major complaint seemed to be that the Senate is too worried about organizing itself and not involved enough with the students that it is supposed to serve. Some felt that part of the problem is apathy on the part of the students.

Patti Benson, former recording secretary, thought that the Senate should completely close down for a period of time and reorganize, she also felt that, "The Senate needs people who are sincerely interested in it and not just there for the hell of it."

Patti offered the suggestion that the individual committees be more independent to perform small tasks without going through the entire Senate. "The major problem with the Senate though, is its lack of communication with the students, that's what it's there for, without them, there wouldn't be any need for a Senate," Patti commented. Patti hoped the Senate would reorganize, but as she put it, "It doesn't matter how much you write down, what you need are people who are willing to apply it."

Bob Hodgson, former senator, felt that the Senate was on "shaky legs" and really needed some construction. "It needs to be reorganized and we could use some new leadership though those in office now are really trying. There is just too much conflict. Bob agreed with Patti that the major problem with the Senate is lack of communication with the students.

Among those interviewed, the major contention seemed to be that there was not only a lack of communication with the students but a lack of interest on the part of the students involving the Senate. As Patti expressed the problem, "Last year for elections, there were 9,000 students here at Harper and only 300 people voted. That's less than 10 percent of the student body. That doesn't represent anything."

As a whole the former Senate officers felt that the Senate is to help the students and the students should feel free to come to the Senate with their problems and have something done about them without having to worry about conflict in the Senate, but if they want good representation the students are going to have to put out the effort to vote for it.

As far as the present Senate is concerned, there was some praise to be given. The Welfare and the Program Committees were repeatedly praised. The former officers seemed to feel that the committees had done a "really good job" and had at least in part succeeded in reaching the student body.

Non-Credit Course in Meditation Offered

The study of Transcendental Meditation may sound "far out" to many people, but far out today may well be quite ordinary in tomorrow's world

Harper College is offering a three-hour seminar on Thursday, February 24, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., which will serve as an introduction to Yoga-type meditation disciplines as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Zen and others. The seminar is free and open to the public. It will be held in Room E108 of Harper's Lecture-Demonstration Center.

Philosophers have held for thousands of years that it is possible through meditation, to attain higher levels of consciousness. Today, increasing numbers of people are finding calm and tranquility in the practice of various forms of transcendental meditation.

According to an article in TIME (October 25, 1971), researchers have confirmed earlier studies showing that actual physiological changes sometimes occur during meditation. The Harvard University researchers have confirmed that actual changes in the metabolic rate of persons engaged in transcendental meditation took place, the brain's alpha waves increased in intensity (another sign of relaxation), and an actual lowering of blood pressure took place in volunteers helping with the study.

Professor Runs for Dem Delegate Position

by Scott A. MacArthur
News Staff

Sharon Alter, a member of the Social Science Division, is running as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in the Ninth Congressional District. She is running as an independent and is supporting Maine Senator Edmund Muskie for the nomination.

Her reasons for running are professional as well as political. As an American government teacher, she wants to add insight to her work by taking part in what she teaches. Politically, she hopes her running will make the candidates more representative of the



Sharon Alter

population. She is young, and is one of approximately 12 women candidates running.

While she supports the views of Senators McGovern and Muskie, she is backing Senator Muskie because he is more widely accepted. She agrees with the senator's views on civil liberties, his stand against isolationism, the no-knock amendment, and are uncommitted on Viet Nam. Miss Alter said that Muskie is "feeling out what Americans want" in Viet Nam.

Students wishing to help Miss Alter in her campaign are welcome, she said. She is also in support of Simon for governor of Illinois and urges any students to join the "Students for Simon" campaign.

She may be contacted in D-249.

Psychology Club Visits Elgin State

The chance to talk with patients highlighted Harper's Psychology club's Feb. 10 tour of Elgin State Hospital.

The club members received a tour of the grounds to get an idea of how the institution is run, and were allowed to talk with patients in the V.D.C. building (at one time the Veteran Discharge building for veterans returning to the U.S. with psychiatric problems.)

Paula Norton, a member of the club, gave the impressions she received from conversations with the patients. "Some of these patients, by just looking at them, one could not tell that they were mentally ill. Some (although we did not see them) I am sure fit the stereotype mental patient. But these patients were at one time as normal as you and I, however 'normal' one can be. Yet, we think of them as totally different - strange."

Last September, the Harbinger ran an article probing the problems of patients at Elgin State Hospital, discussing the rehabilitation programs of the institution.

According to Paula, one of the problems faced is that the patients do not have the chance to get away from the institution, but spend most of their time sitting around thinking about their problems.

"Although the patients do have programs for rehabilitation," commented Paula, "they spend much of their time thinking about and rehashing their problems- how no one likes them, how sick they are, etc. This constant self-directed thought is not even good for us, let alone a person who has been hospitalized for mental rehabilitation."

The staff at Elgin states that the patients do have freedom to "get out," but due to limited staff, limited funds, and partly due to fear of the patient, it is not done as frequently as it should be.

Paula said that, "Many of the students expressed a desire to go back to Elgin and visit with the patients, or to take them to lunch or to a movie. We would also like to get involved in some of the Harper activities. Anyone who would like to visit Elgin or wanting to find out more about it, please let me know."

Psychology club can be contacted by leaving a note in the club mailbox, in room D-119.

Motivation Seminar Starts Feb. 24

Dr. Earl Brooks of Cornell University will discuss "Motivation" as it applies to managers at the Feb. 24 seminar in the Harper College Management Development seminar series.

The session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public. The fee for the all-day program is $40, which includes lunch and materials.

Dr. Brooks is professor of administration at the Cornell University Graduate School of Business. He has been consultant in the United States and overseas for General Motors, Mobil, Prudential, Shell Oil, IBM and General Mills.

For further information about this seminar, or others in the Management Development and Supervisory Department programs, phone the Harper College Community Services Office at 359-4200, extension 248.

COLUMN A

by Roy Vombrack

Harper's chamber orchestra, which until a few weeks ago was financially in the red and in danger of being dissolved, is back on solid footing for the rest of this semester. But unless some real concern is expressed by the college community, this noteworthy and worthwhile group may find itself in the same dilemma next year.

Chamber orchestra's main problem in the past has been getting enough players to take chamber orchestra for credit or audit, or as Mr. BobTillotson, assistant professor of music at Harper put it, "Making the course pay for itself."

Up until recently, however, while there was a goodly number of players, very few of them wanted to sign up for the course for credit.

"Many of them aren't students at Harper, but interested community members who aren't taking any courses at Harper," Tillotson explained. "Until recently, in order to take chamber orchestra for credit these people would have to pay the $12 tuition fee *plus* a $10 basic application fee and $5 activity fee."

The reason for these additional costs as Tillotson explained them, was because chamber orchestra was listed as part of the full-time music program. Not having enough money coming in from course enrollment meant that the orchestra director's salary, costs for new music, and money needed to hire extra musicians to fill empty chairs (of which there are several) for concerts had to be drawn from the surplus of other music courses whose enrollments more than pay for themselves.

However, chamber orchestra's future has now been brightened by it being included under the continuing education program as well. This means that a person desiring to take chamber orchestra only has to pay a flat fee of $15 under continuing ed as compared to the $27 fee under the music transfer program.

An even more hopeful development for chamber orchestra has been the institution of a benefit fund for the orchestra. According to Dr. George Makas, professor of music and chamber orchestra director, initiated the idea, any person can donate money to the fund, be he student or interested outsider, and have his name listed on the concert programs as being either a patron, donor, member, or student (depending on the amount contributed).

"The donations are tax deductible," Dr. Makas explained. "From this fund we'll establish a scholarship fund, which will be administered by a board of orchestra members." He added that these scholarships will be offered to anyone in the chamber orchestra or anyone interested in joining with the board making the final decision based on need, ability etc.

At any rate, enough people have now enrolled in chamber orchestra through continuing education to pull the orchestra out of the red. But extra musicians will still have to be hired for the next concert to play lacking parts, unless some more musicians from Harper or the surrounding communities come forward.

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Students Speak Out

Senator Proposes Grading Revision for Harper

by Jim McCall
Student Senator

The educational environment of Harper College, as the environment of all other educational institutions, is in danger of being polluted.

This pollution is taking form in a system of evaluation called grades. Grades have been with society as long as there have been schools. Most likely some inane Greek scholar found it necessary to measure his students' performance objectively.

This type of evaluation gave rise to the great institution of tests. This particular institution is perhaps the most bogus in the whole educational field.

The purpose of this article is to set forth some of the inequities of the grading system of Harper College. It is my further purpose to see to it that something is done to correct those inequities.

All changes in the evaluative processes of Harper College must be approved by our Board of Trustees. The Board is a body dedicated to improving Harper College, and I'm sure that the problem which I shall set forth has not been brought before them is in the past, otherwise it would not still exist.

The Board is an elected office chosen to rule as the voter's wish. There have been close to 9,000 voters attending Harper. I am not suggesting that pressure be used on the Board of Trustees, but merely that you inform the Board of your opinion of the grading inequities.

The one major inequity, and the one I am asking all students to speak out on, concerns failed courses. If a student receives an "F," then repeats the course and receives an "A," both grades are figured into his cumulative G.P.A. This seems to be aimed merely at punishing students who fail, rather than providing them with incentive to continue their education.

It is quite obvious that a person who repeats a failed course and receives an "A" probably knows as much, if not more, than the person who receives an "A" the first time. Since it is the purpose of this institution to educate, I therefore see no reason for this type of punitive action.

In a recent survey of local and state colleges, I discovered that a majority of these colleges had a system of evaluation which lent itself more to student incentive than Harper College's system does. Among these schools was Northwestern University, which is nationally known for its academic excellence.

Of the schools surveyed, four had a type of policy concerning failed courses, which seems to me to be relatively fair. This policy allows a student who has received a D or F in a course to repeat it. Both grades will stay on his transcript; however, only the high grade will be used in figuring his grade point average.

100 percent of the schools who have this type of policy are accredited. This fact should relieve any fears of the Board that a new policy could jeopardize Harper's accreditation.

The next inequity of H.C.'s grading system comes in the area of selective retention. As the system stands now, students may be dismissed after his first semester by the computer, if they have not achieved a certain G.P.A. This student would not have talked to a counselor, teachers or any of the deans. Personal factors are not taken into consideration.

Although the age of computers is very beneficial in some aspects, this type of action could develop some type of neurosis in a student. I am sure H.C. does not intend to do this.

I think it would be quite beneficial if a student was mandatorily placed on probation, before being dismissed. This would at least let the student know where he stands, and give him a chance to bring up his G.P.A.

There exists a great possibility for the grading system of Harper. This possibility takes form in a partial revision of the grading system. This revision would be the adoption of A.B.C. no-credit type of system. This system drops all punitive measures in education. A person could no longer be hurt by doing poorly in a course. He would be on record as either an adult or withdrawal from the class.

The student who receives a "D" or "F" can have both his future education and employment jeopardized. This hardly provides the student with much of an incentive to continue his education, and this should be the primary goal of the two-year college.

This type of system would not be perfect, however through constant change and revision of the policies of this institution, H.C. can increase its status and renown in the educational field. The potential to make H.C. a real school is here, it is up to a few people to seize the opportunity.

PERSPECTIVES

Student Probes into Abortions

by Louise Sutter

I have taken about all I can on the topic of abortion. At one point I tried to keep an open mind on the subject, but no longer can I listen to people who promote this barbaric practice in a "civilized" society.

I think maybe it is time that the general public became aware of what the proabortionists are promoting. My descriptions and statistics are taken from textbooks in Maternity and Obstetrics and from training films for doctors, articles printed in the American Journal of Nursing and speeches given by Paul Spaccarelli, MD, doctor of obstetrics and gynecology in Cincinnati, Ohio.

First, let it be known that the fetus feels sensations at a very early stage of pregnancy (eight weeks), long before a woman realizes she is pregnant. The fetus grows 50 million times faster than we do after birth. He feels pain, discomfort and agitation.

Now let us consider the modes of abortion and what they do to the fetus:

1. Saline Injection: A 20 percent solution of Saline is injected into the amniotic sac. As the baby swallows the amniotic fluid the saline causes the fetus to violently convulse and the fetus is seared and burned from the inside out--alive! How civilized!

2. The Suction Method: Let's compare this to a vacuum cleaner. It sucks the baby from the uterus. Yes, piece by piece. First an arm, then maybe a leg, and then the trunk and later the head. Ripped apart, alive! Would you do that to a roach?

3. Abortion by dilation and curettage: Now let's scrape that baby out. Maybe chop the head off and throw it in a bucket. Cut off it supply of food and oxygen and how amazing the baby dies.

Tell me, which one of us can live without food and oxygen? And we talk about viability of the fetus when we ourselves need the same things to be viable.

Then there are those who say it should be between the woman and her doctor. Let me put it in the words of Kahlil Gibran from his book, "The Prophet."

"Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself. They come through you not from you."

Then people say, what about the raped or the illegitimate?

First let's face facts. Eighty-five percent of all reported abortions are done on married women with three or more children. So let's make life easier on ourselves. Anything to make ourselves more comfortable!

So what about rape and illegitimacy? So we should add one injustice to another?

One of the greatest problems we face in society is pregnancy caused by incest. I ask you, is the answer to grant an abortion and send the girl back to the same environment or is the answer change the child's environment and at the same time give the girl respect for life and the joy that birth can bring?

What is civilization? What is it that makes a society civilized? Is it not that we have a respect for human dignity and human life? Please think about this, because abortions promote practices so barbaric that even these societies we dub as barbaric would have drawn away from them in disgust.

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WATCH FOR THE

"Point of View"

Literary Magazine

THIS SPRING

14th Century Sound at H.C.

by Kathy Waltz

On Friday, Feb. 11, a six-member band called THE WINTER CONSORT played "snatches" of music from the Dark Ages up to the twentieth century.



At the top of the scale was a clarinet.

"The Winter Consort," which was an album about to be released on Capitol records uses equipment representative of the eras that its music comes from.

A large part of the stage was used for huge metal drums hanging from makeshift wooden hangers. The hangers look like something one would hang a side of beef on for a Texan barbeque.

In the midst of ancient-looking instruments, it seemed odd to see the drummer swing a light-green snake-like object around his head. I was later told by Paul McCandless of "The Winter Consort" that the green object was used to make a whistling affect, but was not part of their regular act. Someone hypothesized that it could be used to ward off warts. One never knows.

Behind them hung a "Whole Earth" flag. Said McCandless, "We hang that because it means a lot to many people who have the desire to return to a self-reliance type of existence."

During one of their numbers McCandless asked to have all the lights turned off. He never got full cooperation. Some lights went off.. With a few shouts of disapproval, a few more were eliminated. The "Winter Consort" seemed to rely heavily upon this type of "gimmick." McCandless explained that they do not use gimmicks at all. Rather, all of their instruments and antics are used in a musical sense.

He attributes much of this type of performance to spontaneity. "Spontaneity is where a lot of honesty of this kind of music comes from."

During a quieter number an inquisitive, blonde-haired little boy named Alan ran up to one of the band members who was not occupied at the moment with a loud and cheerful "HI!" His mother came to get him apologetically and passified him with a cool drink. But the musicians seemed to take a liking to Alan and gave him a maraca to play. From then on Alan felt no qualms about getting on stage and playing along with them.

The drum solos seemed to be the most well-received. After their intermission, the drummer stood to play the huge, hanging drums and eventually the other members joined in--even Alan.

During one number three members of the band sat on the floor and played what resembled some sort of xylophone.

McCandless stated that they really didn't gear their music toward any one type of audience, yet they felt most "at home" on college campuses, where they play most often. Said McCandless, "We are accepted widely by those who have heard us. Unfortunately, not many people HAVE heard us. This is due to difficulty in getting a group started, especially a group that isn't as easily sold as another type might be."

Ralph Towner, guitarist for the "Winter Consort," expressed displeasure that their music is not played on the air. McCandless believes it is because "The music business is based on selling and category. Our music is beyond category."



The guitarist turned out plucky rhythms



A bass fiddle lent a subtle touch

RECYCLED

Night Students Motivated by Economics

by Livia Bury
Features Staff

What makes the night school student tick? The major response was, "Hopefully a better job."

Salesmen, housewives, plumbers and typists make up Harper's evening division student body. A force of approximately 1,650 men and women -- often straining willpower and purse strings in an effort to forge ahead.

Motivation? Economics as well as mental challenge. The do-it-yourself cult has evolved into the back-to-school movement. Lack of funds or available craftsmen forced people to turn to home-remedy projects to "fix it up." The 1960's saw an upsurge in college enrollment, particularly in night school. Four-year colleges experienced an increase in applicants hoping to receive a degree after as long as a decade of attending evening sessions. Whether it was upgrading a job or continuing to grow through education, people were determined to see it through.

Two-year colleges with an ever-expanding career program, find enrollment increasing. Owing to the intensive training program, the career course prepares the graduate with special skills in a shorter time and with less expense. One can say, "Yeah, but are you having any fun?"

A student, age 40 plus, in the real estate investment class said, "No, I'm not having any fun, but I'm not making much money either, that's why I'm here." He continued, "Even my bowling is off." Some males in this age group find it essential to reevaluate their goals -- Perhaps the pinch of Women's Lib is too close for comfort.

Discussion of personal potential, psychological rewards and the mystique of intellectual challenge for the "has been" is finally subsumed under the category money. Can I support my family -- can I cut the mustard on my job? This is the nitty gritty of night school.

With provocation from various groups, women are questioning the role they play in the economic structure. Returning to work after a decade of sheltered environment at home, women find their latent talents need to be redefined. Opportunities are more limited than ever before, due to the general slump in business. Middle-aged men and women are competing with young college graduates for jobs in offices, banks and the school room.

Students who attend class in philosophy, painting or a history extension course for pure intellectual pleasure are rewarded with relaxation or emotional outlets counter to their daily work. This is also an opportunity to meet people with similar interests.

The seminars for businessmen have attracted many people to Harper. Bill Fisher is taking a course in patent law to broaden his knowledge in this field. The instructor is a young man who gets his students involved together although their ages range from 20 to 50. "It's my first experience back in a classroom, but the pressure is off since it's a non-credit course." Bill plans to follow this up with another course now that he is back in school again. Most students agree the first encounter is one of ap-

(Continued on page 9)



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OUTPUT

Registrars Encourage Students

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

According to the new 1970 Illinois Constitution, state voting laws have to be consistent throughout Illinois. Yet one of these laws, the right to have registrar's on campus to register new voters, was not being adhered to in Cook County until recently.

Led by a number of students at Northwestern University, and a number of organizations such as the Harper Students for McGovern, individuals and organizations from Cook County battled for two months with Cook County officials in order to have the old ordinance changed which forbade registrar's on college campuses.

The students won their battle and Cook County registrar's appeared on college campuses throughout Cook County on February 15. Here at Harper between 10:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on that day, there were 876 registrations on campus.

The results are encouraging and our sincere appreciation goes out to those individuals who worked so diligently to get the ordinance changed. Already, as is evident from the results of the first two delegate primaries in Arizona and Iowa, young people are participating in politics in at least equal and in many times succeeding their numbers in relation to the rest of the voting population.

The youth vote will work with greater participation and interest on the part of young people. Registrar's on campus can only serve to enchance this possibility.

KAPUT

Citizens Respond to "Future Shock"

by Scott Hayward
Somewhat Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) I started to read Alvin Toffler's **Future Shock** a few weeks ago, but as I was in the middle of one of his lengthy discussions about the overwhelming pace of production in our society, I realized that perhaps hundreds of new books had been published during the time I was taking to read this one; so I could no longer afford to waste time reading it.

But I was intrigued with the concept of future shock, that is, the idea that we are endangered by the increasing rate of change as much as the changes themselves. The pace of life in our over-technological society is becoming too rapid for the human animal to cope with. (For a better understanding of this concept, skim through the introduction of Toffler's book; or better still, wait for the "Reader's Digest" version to come out.)

A random survey taken by Ed Kavitchski, our Galluping Pole, showed that of the Americans who were familiar with **Future Shock**, 23 percent responded that it had little or no validity, 46 percent responded that it was quite valid, and 31 percent were on the way to see their analyst.

I proceeded to take my own survey of public opinion in a Burger Quick Drive-In in a typical midwestern town. Ignoring the majority of responses, which were, "No time to talk, bud," I gathered the following opinions:

"Sure it's a problem. Everything's a problem; so whatdya want me ta do?"

"I think it's happening already. I've had three boyfriends in the last two weeks."

"I think the guy what wrote that book is a Communist, that's what. He's just like all the rest of 'em, trying to destroy people's faith in the American way of life!"

"Toffler says we have to radically change our educational system in order to prepare our kids for the shock of the ever-increasing pace of the future. Hell, I think our kids are better conditioned than we are. My kids have been watching TV since the day they were born; nothing can phase them anymore."

"It's true. It's gettin' to be too much. I tried to catch just the professional football games this season, and there was no way; no way at all."

"Try reading **Future Shock** when you're stoned, man. It'll really screw up your mind!"

However, in my wanderings, I came across a young woman who had lived in Black Harlem all her life. "I don't know what this shit is about future shock, man, there's nothin' ever changes around here. If you people worried about your area changin' too much, how about helpin' change ours. Like changin' the schools so's kids got books, an' changin' the housing so we don' have to sleep six in one room not counting the rats, an' changin' the police force so we don' get our asses beat by the white pigs, an' changin' the job market so's we can get decent jobs an' somethin' to eat. It'd be a shock to people, all right, but I think they'd get over it."



"... and so, my fellow Americans, as we phase out phase one, and phase in phase two, we can all look forward to entering a whole new phase in American economic policy."

New York State U. Seeks Stronger Student Voice

Binghamton, N.Y. - (I.P.)- The United Student Government at The State University of New York at Binghamton is seeking stronger student voice in departmental committees, according to Ray Glass, president of USG and chairman of the undergraduate student caucus of the University Assembly.

He explains that in 1968 when students worked for the new governance system they regarded the Faculty Senate as the major decision making body on campus. They believed that its replacement by the University Assembly, with the four constituencies represented, would provide the students with a vehicle to accomplish change in the educational system here.

USG will focus on practices and procedures of the academic departments, according to Ray, because this is where it finds the real power to affect what happens in the classroom.

Probably his most controversial ambition is to obtain a more significant student voice in department personnel committees. Students now sit in an advisory capacity only, and he feels their advice is generally unheeded. Ray does not feel that students would be competent to evaluate a faculty member's contribution to scholarship and does not press for that responsibility.

In the past, courses and teachers have been measured by a variety of methods. The University now uses a Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE) questionnaire for confidential personnel purposes.

Efforts by USG to make SCATE results public have been unsuccessful, and so USG will run and disseminate widely its own SCATE. Increased student awareness of the need for more "good teachers" will, Ray hopes, also increase support for student inclusion in the decision making now controlled by the departments.

"One of my major tasks is to get people interested and involved in issues which we were thinking about two and three years ago. When the Articles of Governance come up in 1972-73 for reconsideration, it will be an uphill fight even to maintain them. The students really should be working for further advances."

De Bary Reports on Columbia Senate

New York, N.Y. - (I.P.) - "Almost every group or constituency can claim victory on some issues; almost everyone has had the experience of defeat," states a report on the first two-year term of the Columbia University Senate.

"There are few members who have not gained respect and affection for their colleagues, transcending faculty - student - administration lines."

The report was prepared by Wm. Theodore deBary, executive vice president for academic affairs and provost. It concludes that the Senate has proven itself effective in dealing with several key issues facing the University and has also begaun to create "a new community" on campus.

The report points to a list of 107 items brought to a decision during its 1970-71 term, a capacity to complete its agenda, and a record of surviving disruption without yielding to rancor and recrimination. "And from this, indeed, has grown a new community, still small, still struggling, but something different from what we have ever known before."

Meeting 23 times in its first two years, the Senate made 15 landmark decisions, Dr. deBary notes. They include resolutions upholding freedom of expression on campus, the declaration of an open recruiting policy assuring equal access to the campus for all groups, and a regulation on externally funded research, and instruction prohibiting secret and restricted research at the University.

In an editorial titled "Ivory Tower I," Columbia Spectator protested the findings of the report, condemning it as a "propaganda offensive" of the Administration.

The editorial accused the Senate of being ineffectual and a tool of "Low Library" (Administration) and declared that "the trustees have castrated it by ignoring it." It defined Dr. deBary as a man "cloistered in an ivory tower."

Responding in a letter to the editor, Dr. deBary admitted that "many of th basic problems of the University remain to be faced, and the Senate's future success depends largely on the willingness of members of the University to serve it and make it work."

He emphasized, though, that "no elite group dominates the Senate and frustrates the general will, however misguided."

Dr. de Bary concluded: "If there is anything at all to the cliche about the ivory tower, its putative serenity is certainly not enjoyed by those who spend long hours in meetings of the Senate and its committees. The problem is rather how the editors of Spectator can be brought out of the alabaster alcoves of Ferris Booth (hall)- into more positive participation in the life of the Senate."

INPUT

Riggio Seeks Student Support

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to let the student body become aware of my candidacy for vice-president of Harper's Student Senate. If you ask what promises I would make, I would like to stress the point that I don't make promises. Due to the fact that things cause change it would be idiotic for one to say "I promise".

However, I would like to see a closer relationship between the office of vice-president and the clubs and organizations of Harper. In hopes to close the present communication gap, I'll strive to reach the student body.

If elected time is not on my side, so with this hazard I hope students will be on my side.

Rich Riggio

Senate Election Farce

Dear Editor,

In the opinion of an interested student, the current senate elections are a farce. No one knows the issues or the candidates, and NO ONE SEEMS TO CARE!

If the students around here don't give a "shit", WHY have the elections at all? Just appoint people. No one will know the difference.

Neal Hunziker
Station Manager, WHCR

ELECTION YEAR

OFFICE SEEKERS EACH EXCLAIM,
IF HE DON'T WIN WE'RE SUNK.
THEY RADIATE SINCERITY,
BOY! WHAT A LOT OF ——— CANDIDATES.

ELECTION YEAR, ELECTION YEAR,
IT SHOULD BE QUITE A SCRAP.
GLOWING TALK AND PROMISES,
THERE'S SURE A LOT OF ——— CANDIDATES.

POLITICIANS, POLITICIANS,
EACH TRYING FOR A HIT.
KISSING BABIES, SHAKING HANDS,
MY, WHAT A LOAD OF ——— CANDIDATES.

ROBERT H. HAYWARD
(SCOTTY'S DADDY)

HARBINGER

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For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write ——— The Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Abernathy Speaks

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at the Rosary College auditorium on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The auditorium is located at 7900 West Division, River Forest.

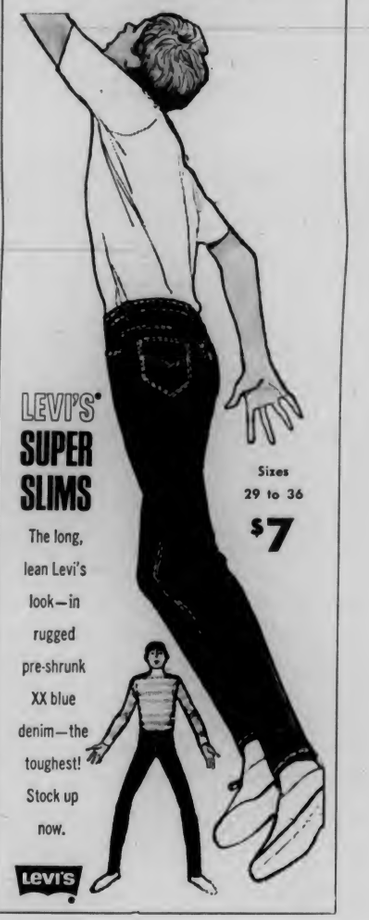
Dr. Abernathy will speak on the topic: "What Can A White Community Do?"

First rising to national prominence during the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott of 1955-56, Dr. Abernathy has been in the forefront of non-violent, direct action protests in this country. A personal friend and follower of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Abernathy succeeded Dr. King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Tickets for the lecture will be sold at the door: $1.50 for adults, $.50 for students. Call the Student Activities Office at Triton College, 456-0300, ext. 203 for more information.

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ACTIVITIES

Sigh . . . The prospect of writing another weekly column. Mike Royko, where are you when I need you most? How come Norman Mark, Peter Lisagor, David Elliott, Gene Siskel, David Condon, and Cooper Rollow never have to write activity columns? Someday I won't have to, either. Sigh . . .

Those of us enrolled as art students, or studying Humanities, and the general public as well, should enjoy the Art Festival on display in lower F building throughout March 1-31. Interesting canvases promise to be on hand. Who knows? Harper could produce the world's next El Greco or Rembrandt. When you come to view the works, remember that there is no established authority on what necessarily constitutes art. One can form his own standards and opinions. (Sorry about that, Vincent Price).

It is important to note that the free films Harper will be offering in March were first-run hits at one time. *That Cold Day In The Park* starring Sandy Dennis, is of recent make. It is the chilling story of what happends to an attractive spinsiter who deckles to take pity on a vagrant youth in a park/ She generously invites him to stay at her place, and sinister developments ensue (doesn't that guy know that one shouldn't accept invitations from strange ladies? Anything could happen).

Peter Lorre, that lovable ghoul with the spine-crawling voice, plays a demented child-murderer in the German classic, *M*. Besides being a chiller, the movie is a fascinating study of character psychology. The angle of narration is entirely Peter Lorre's, and the film unfolds from his point of view.

Pack a box lunch for *Loves Of A Blonde*, a moving foreign film to be shown in E106 at 12:15 on March 7. Foreign films always have a secret charm about them. It's free; you've nothing to lose.

If theatre is your bag, there's never been such an outstanding assortment of plays downtown at one time. Pulitzer Prize winners, Tony Award winners for Best Play, you name it. Stage plays invite vicarious audience participation in a way that the cinema cannot. Because of the live element, plays become intensely real. You are denying yourself a vital experience if you never see a play. Often a play can make you exultant, reconciled with life, and happy. That is reward in itself.

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Oh, Play Those Blues



The famed New Orleans Jazz sound will echo at Harper on March 3.

There is a special little place in Louisiana that long ago gave birth to a form of music that since has become an American tradition. New Orleans throws out such names as King Oliver, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, and Al Hirt. New Orleans is a vital part of living jazz, and it has produced the great musicians mentioned. The city is synonomous with the happy, driving beat of jazz.

In New Orleans, at 726 St. Peter Street, there stands a quaint music hall. A trip to New Orleans would not be complete without seeing this hall. For it is the home of The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a musical group that has kept the precious jazz heritage alive by command performances and tours. The Members of the group are old enough to recall the early days of jazz, and yet their sound conveys freshness, youth, and vigor.

A world-famous band, the Preservation members play numbers that are technically simple, yet which come out a rich, complex arrangement. One can detect traces of ragtime, Dixie blues, John Philip Sousa, and bandwagon marches in their numbers. Utilizing horns, trumpets, saxophones, clarinets, bass fiddles, and drums, the group puty forth a highly entertaining show. Because these musicians improvise every show, the Harper Audience will be treated to a unique performance that will not be heard anywhere else.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band cares nothing for "message" in their music. They play for the sheer fun of it, and consider their efforts worthwhile if people can be made happy. The members, some in their 60's, others in their 70's, have been playing since jazz began. The concert they deliver at Harper will be living history.

Come and hear the happy, vigorous sound of swinging New Orleans, as rendered by polished professionals. Stamp your feet to old, ragtime blues. Relive F. Scott Fitzgerald's marvelous Jazz Age. Come to Harper on March 3, 8 p.m., student lounge. NO CHARGE with an I.D. Take advantage.

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Calendar of Events

Harper

Feb. 22, 24, "The Third Cubicle" featuring "Rose Hip String Band" , 12-2 p.m. FREE - cafeteria.
Fri., Feb. 25, College Dance: "Joy." a fun-fair dance sponsored by Ski Club. Concession stands, booths, and live group ("Joy"), $1.00 with I.D. 9 - 12 PM, lounge
Mon., Feb. 28, Guest Speaker: Film-critic Judith Crist lecture entitled "Current Trends In Filmmaking," 8 PM, E 106, FREE with I.D.
March 1-31, Art Exhibit on display in lower F bldg.
Wed., March 1, Film : **That Cold Day In The Park**, 8 PM, E106, FREE with I.D.
Fri., March 3, Concert: "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band," 8 PM, lounge, FREE with I.D.
Mon, March 6, Film: **M**, 8 PM, E107, FREE with I.D.
Tuesday, March 7, Film: **Loves Of A Blonde** 12:15 PM, E106, FREE with I.D.
Fri., March 10, and Sat., March 11, Harper Studio Players present Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood**, 8 PM, E 106, NO CHARGE.

Chicagoland

Music
Arie Crown
Don McLean, March 10
Andy Williams and Henry Mancini, March 11-12
Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, March 17
Yes, March 21
Roberta Flack and Cannonball Adderly, April 8
Sonny James and Nashville Brass, April 9
Humble Pie, April 11
Rod McKuen, April 22

Auditorium
Billy Preston, Mrch 1
The Lettermen, March 10-11
The Kinks, March 12
Badfinger-Al Cooper, March 24
Melanie, March 25

Amphitheatre
Moody Blues, March 22

Cinema
Nicholas and Alexandria, Bismarck
Modern Times, Carnegie
Pocket Money, Chicago
Murmur Of The Heart, Cinema
The Last Picture Show, Esquire
Dirty Harry, Loop
Soul Soldier, Oriental
The Hospital, Roosevelt
Thh Cowboys, State Lake
Diamonds Are Forever, Woods
A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
El Topo, Payboy

Theatre
1776, Shubert
Jesus Christ, Superstar, March 31-April 7, Auditorium
And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little, Civic Theatre (student discounts), thru Feb. 17
Sleuth, 1971 Tony Award winner for Best Play, Blackstone Theatre, starts Feb. 29
A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, McVickers, starts Feb. 28
The Time Of Your Life, Pulitzer Prize winner by William Saroyan, starts Feb. 21, Studebaker Theatre
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe
Forty Carats, begins Feb. 17 at Arlington Park
Plaza Suite, Country Club Theatre (substantial student discounts)

Economics Main Motivation of Harper Night Students

(Continued from page 5)

prehension and now say, "Come on in, the water's fine."

Pearl Nissen is back in school with plans to become an RN. "Family cooperation is essential for the mother-student," she said, "but reading assignments are tough." Mrs. Nissen is preparing for the day she will need to work and she is quick to acknowledge it's not easy.

Barbara Anderson works part-time in a nursery school and is taking a course in educational psychology. "The younger students have really been friendly – no problem at all in communicating." Mrs. Anderson feels her return to the classroom has spurred her daughters on in their own school work, and adds, "They think it's great having a Mom who is a co-ed."

The Harper evening division attracts students mainly from the northwestern suburbs, but there are many who drive in from Chicago. Local residents pay a modest $12 per semester hour, compared to three times that of Evanston residents at Northwestern University. After working an 8-hour day on the job, the evening class offers two attitudes -- an escape from humdrum routine at home or at work, or a demanding requirement necessary for advancement. Cost is usually a minor consideration.

Jan Bone returned to college with a B.A. degree earned in 1951--she lacked a credit in American History, necessary for teaching. Younger students often think it's easy for the older student in college because they have developed self-discipline and have the advantage of life experience. "Not so," commented Jan, "I found it rough to enter that first class after such a long time." Term papers and final examinations are just as demanding for the "experienced student" as it is for the student fresh from high school. A clue to Jan's fortitude however, is the story of her hospitalization last year when she typed a term paper with intravenous needles in her arm. No joke.

Perhaps it takes a certain breed to return to the classroom scene--it would be easier to fall into the caricature of a typical citizen -- TV after dinner, until bedtime. This easy-way-out is being rejected by a growing student population. Communications have alerted middle-America to national problems such as growing competition for shrinking job opportunities.

The job market has been flooded by high school and college students seeking part-time employment or full-time summer jobs. State employment agencies are faced with the mature woman losing her job to the young college-career girl symbol. The man in his forties is often phased out. All of these threats have doubled night school enrollment. Hopefully the upsurge in training will be rewarded with a better job.

That's what it's all about.

P.S. The only remaining male student in the nursing class is having fun and enjoying it more.

COLLEGE VISITORS

Westmar College
LeMars, Iowa
Mr. Michael Hart
College Center 1:00 p.m.
February 28, 1972

Yankton College
LaGrange, Illinois
Mr. Ted Nelson
College Center
9:30 - 12:00 p.m.
March 1, 1972

Drake University
Mr. Melvin Collins
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February 26 and 27, 1972

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Cagers Drop Two Close Games; Then Romp Over Oakton

Harper's basketball squad hasn't fared too well in it's last three games, as the Hawks lost two close games and won one by 22 points. Thy three games have given Harper an overall record of 16-9 and The Hawks are still in second place in the Skyway Conference with a 10-3 mark.

Kevin Barthule continues to lead the Hawks in scoring with 613 points in 25 games for an average of 24.6 points a game. Jeff Algaier has also been a scoring threat with an 18.3 points a game average. Algaier has done better in conference play with 19.9 points a game.

The Harper cagers most recent game was at Niles East High School last Monday against the Oakton Raiders. The Hawks romped over Oakton College 75-53, despite the stall that was put on by Oakton.

Harper had trouble with Oakton in the first half. The Raiders trailed 12-10, but then scored eight points to Harper's three too take an 18-15 lead. Two jump shots by Hawk Scott Reige gave the Hawks the edge 19-18, Oakton scored two straight points to lead 22-19. Harper then took the lead to stay at 23-22 on a bomb by John Durso. Harper was up at the half 32-27.

Oakton opened the second half by stalling for 3:03, Feige broke up the stall with a steal. It looked like Harper would finally pull away when they were up by 11 46-35. However, Oakton scored six unanswered points as the hosts only were behind 46-41.

Harper then pulled away for good, the Hawks lead by nine 57-48, however, they went on to outscore the Raiders the rest of the game 18-5, and the Hawks won by 22 points.

Barthule paced Harper with 27 points, 22 of them coming in the second half when Harper outscored Oakton 43-26. Other Hawks scoring in double figures were Feige with 13 and Algaier popped in 10.

HARPER (75)

	B	FT	TP
Rohan	4	0-2	8
Algaier	4	2-2	10
Spry	2	0-2	4
Feige	5	3-5	13
Barthule	13	-14	27
Durso	3	1-2	7
Kazimour	0	1-2	1
Scnacke	1	0-2	2
	33	9-24	75

OAKTON (53)

	B	FT	TP
Phelus	4	2-5	10
Gryzbowski	4	1-1	9
Welter	3	4-10	10
Milgram	3	0-0	6
Christiansen	5	4-6	14
Gawaluch	1	2-5	4
	20	13-27	53

The Hawks traveled to McGaw in Evanston on February 12 to meet the Northwestern Wildcat Freshmen. Harper was edged in overtime 64-63, however, the game was called with 2:05 left in the overtime period, on account of there being a Big Ten Rule that states that preliminary games can't go on past 7:30 p.m.

When it was 7:30 p.m. the game was tied 63-63 and Northwestern was about to shoot two free throws. The officials allowed the Wildcats to shoot the free throws despite the time, and Randy Jackson made the first free throw to win the game.

Northwestern wanted to finish the game, just as much as Harper wanted to, however, the floor had to be cleared due to the varsity game that followed shortly.

"We were aware of this Big Ten rule before the overtime," stated Hawk coach Dave Etienne, "since it is a rule we didn't have any control."

"We felt bad about not finishing the game, but I'm sure that Northwestern wanted to finish the game also," added Etienne.

Harper trailing by eight points early in the game, came back to take the lead 26-25. Northwestern regained the lead and were up by one at the half 36-35.

The Wildcats were in the lead for most of the second half, before Harper tied the score 54-54 with 6:00 remaining. The Hawks then moved out in front 61-59, however, Northwestern sent the game into overtime 61-61.



Harper's Star guard Kevin Barthule drives through a crowd of Raider's far a layup. Barthule scored 27 paints as Harper romped over Oaktan 75-53.
(Staff Photo by Ed Carryer)

Etienne commented about his team's performance, "We played a conservative game, we didn't play our usual fast break type of game." He added, "Our defense was very good, we held them to 64 points in 40 minutes of play. I thought Feige and Jeff Boyer played good defense against the Wildcats guard John Brodnan." Brodnan from Arlington Heights High School has averaged 25 points a game for Northwestern, but was held to 14. Algaier and Barthule led the Hawks with 19 and 18 points respectively.

On Febraury 8 the Harper Cagers lost another heartbreaker, this one a 91-90 loss to Lake County.

Harper jumped off to an early 9-0 lead, but Lake County fought back to take the lead 27-25 and they led the Hawks by 13 at halftime 58-45. The Hawks battled back in the second half, as they moved ahead 69-68 at 11:20. Lake County jumped back into the lead and led 77-70, however, Harper tied the game at 80-80 on clutch shooting by Algaier, who scored 10 of Harper's last 14 points. With 0:03 left the Hawks were down 91-90 and that's how the game ended, as Barthule's last second shot was off the mark.

Barthule turned in another fine performance for the Hawks with 29 points. Algaier hit for 20, 14 of them coming in the second half. Terry Rohan and Feige added 16 and 15 points respectively. Don Spry Harper's 6-6 center pulled down 15 rebounds and Rohan had 12 boards. Spry is averaging 12.3 rebounds a game and Rehan is averaging 9.0 rebounds a game and is 12.4 points a game.

Tomorrow night Harper will play their first game of the Triton Sectionals.

BIRDS OF PREY

Matmen Down Triton

The Harper wrestlers took over first place in the Skyway Conference on February 9. What was to be a conference showdown between the Hawks and Triton turned into a ten point win for Harper 25-15. The victory upped the Hawks's conference tally to 7-0 and they ended their dual season with an overall record of 19-2.

Harper fell behind 12-3 after four matches, Jerry Ancona recorded the only Hawk victory at 118 pounds. The Hawks then rolled from then on. Mike Squires won 5-2 at 150 pounds, Kurt Ehling followed with a pin at 4:43 in the 158 pound category, John Majors defeated his Triton opponent 8-5 at 167 pounds, Al Vaccarello pinned Curry in 4:15 at 177 pounds, and Scott Ravan ended the streak, that saw Harper win five matches in a row, with a convincing 13-2 win at 190 pounds. Andy Locken lost his heavyweight about 6-4, but the Hawks still dominated the meet 25-15.

This Friday and Saturday Harper will compete in the Region IV Tournament, and the Hawks will wind up the season on March 2, 3 and 4 with the junior college nationals.

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HARBINGER

vol.5, no.15 william rainey harper college—palatine illinois february 28, 1972

GRADING SYSTEM REVISIONS ANTICIPATED

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State's Attorney Candidate Donald Moore Visits Harper

pg. 3

Student Support Shown for P.E. Program

-pg. 2

Harper Wrestlers Win Conference

-pg. 10

Inside: Summer Employment Job Opportunities -pages 8-9
Chicagoland Guide to the Unusual -pages 8-9

Expect Grading System Revisions

by Louise Sutter
News Staff

The ABC no credit grading system has become a vocal issue around Harper. The idea, originating in Student Senate, was first brought up by students complaining that their grades were not transferable to other colleges because of a D on their record.

From there, senator Jim McCALL (See "Perspectives" in Feb. 21 issue of the *Harbinger*) and Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs, launched an investigation into possibilities for grading changes. They came to the conclusion that the ABC no credit system seemed to be the most feasible because it provides for motivation in the fact that the better students are rewarded with an A where it removes the punitive nature of a D grade which renders a course worthless.

In the ABC no credit system, a student who does not achieve a C rating will be able to retake the course without having the blot of a D or F on their record. It is thought this time that a clause may be entered into the new grading system which will enable a student to choose whether he wishes to have a D on his record or would rather be marked for no credit.

At present, petitions explaining the new grading system are being passed around in an attempt to gather 4000 signatures which will be presented before the Faculty Senate along with a statement and explanation presented to the Senate by a delegation of students.

Letters are also being sent to various colleges in the area asking for their support in this effort, also information is being collected from colleges who have already instituted this system, such as Malcolm College in Chicago.

Murals to be Placed on Walls

Harper's Welfare Committee will soon begin work on a project to hang artistic murals across the concrete abutments in the Student Center. The project, costing an estimated $128.10 was passed by Student Senate on February 17.

Bob Guttke, heading the project, will begin work with his committee planning the canvass murals to be painted with acrylics.

Committee project heads Judy Holton, Leana Erbach, and Karen Anderschat will screen the designs presented and oversee the project.

Designs will be accepted by Frank Przespolewski, chairman of the Welfare Committee. Any interested students should leave their names in the Senate office.

Simon to Visit Harper before Primary — March 2 Appearance Cancelled

by Eugene Rosado
News Staff

The Democratic choice for 1972 was to speak at Harper on Thursday, March 2, at 12:45 p.m. in the College center lounge.

Lt. Governor, Paul Simon, winner of the "Best Legislator Award", for every legislative term he has served is running on a platform of "honesty, independence, and ecology".

At 25, Simon ran as an independent for the House and won. They told him, "no one beats the organization". Apparently they didn't make themselves clear, for Simon beat them 5 times.

Simon introduced a bill to the house for 18 and over voting rights in 1955. He must have been premature, for the bill received only 10 votes.

According to John Dreiske of the Sun Times, Simon chose to be endorsed by Daley and not vice-versa. Simon collected 87 Democratic endorsements from the state legislature and with this power, showed Daley that he needed him on the ticket.

Unlike Stevenson III, Simon will still enjoy the support of independent voters, because although he has joined the Daley machine, he has not sold out to them. He suffers no commitment to the "Boss".

Simon proposes to rid the state of the sales and personal property tax, an compensate for this by raising the income tax. He feels that this would be a more equitable way to tax Illinois residents.



Paul Simon

With Daley on one pole and Simon downstate on the opposite pole, there could be some disquieting changes affecting the old political pros of Daley's regime.

Senate Elections Draw 1.95% of Vote

Five senators, vice president, and treasurer were elected into office in the student senate elections held February 21, 22, and 23.

Rich Riggio was elected the new vice president, Cathy Schwettman treasurer, and the five senators are Bob Iverson, Howard Asher, Louise Sutter, Steve Cohen, and Peggy Graham.

The new officers and senators will take office officially at the March 2 meeting.

There are still 2 senator positions and the offices of corresponding and recording secretaries open.

A total of 125 students voted in the election.

Student Petitions Show Support for P.E. Program

by Eugene Rosado
News Staff

Over 400 students show support for a voluntary physical education program at Harper, according to a petition started and circulated by phys. ed. majors last week.

According to John Gelch, Director of Athletics, a survey will be taken in mid-semester to determine what the students of Harper want in physical education. The end result of the survey will be to find out how the program can be made more attractive.

"We're going the best we can with what we have," says Martha Bolt, women's phys. ed. instructor. She feels that physical education is "important for healthy minds and bodies."

Dr. Robert Lahti, president of Harper, told this reporter that the implementation of a voluntary program would cause a positive reaction of strength in reevaluation of the present program.

Director of Athletics, Gelch, says that "the program at Harper is not as strong as it could be," and that "there should be some self-study," and a "pooling of resources" to make the program "more attractive."



If the deletion of the P.E. requirement is passed, Harper's P.E. department will most likely have to drop a great many of the elective courses.

Student Activities Area Audited

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

The first part of a three-part plan to obtain professional imput into the administrative areas of Harper took place on Feb. 10 and 11.

Three professional auditors, Mr. Wattenberger from the University of Florida, Mrs. Knoll from the California Board of Governors for Junior Colleges, and Mr. Stecklein from the University of Minnesota, visited the student activities area.

The sequence planned allows for a study of the Department of Instructional Development next year and the Department of Business Affairs the following year.

The auditors visited with a group of student leaders, the entire counseling staff, people from the business office and a group of students picked at random.

The auditors will then review what they have learned about Harper and offer comments and suggestions on how to improve programs for students.

Dr. Fischer, organizer of the external auditing plan will receive the outcome in 3-4 weeks and then meet with students to make the results known. Copies of the report will be available to all.

Oliver Panel on Traditional Family Alternatives

"An Alternative to the Traditional Family" is the panel topic for an Illinois Council on Family Relations conference session which will be moderated by Harper College Assistant Professor Frank Oliver.

The conference, which covers "The Family, Stresses and Strengths," will be held at Stouffer's Inn, Oakbrook, on March 3 and 4.

Oliver, sociology instructor at Harper College in Palatine, says he will have, for panel members, persons from a commune and a young man and woman living together without marriage. He also hopes to contact a retired man and woman living together without being legally married because their social security benefits would be lessened if they were wed.

"Panel members will describe their life styles to the audience and contrast it to monogomy," says Oliver.

Oliver had advertised on radio station WDAI and in the college newspaper for persons who would serve on the panel at the professional conference.

Panel moderator Oliver is a member of the executive board of the Illinois Council on Family Relations.

Inside . . .

Tom Brock on "A Clockwork Orange" -page 6

Getting Student Governance Off Dead Center -Output page 4

Your Summer Job Guide -page 8

Don Moore Blasts Hanrahan at Harper

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

Donald Page Moore, independent candidate for State's Attorney showed he is not afraid to speak out on issues as he sees them, in an appearance at Harper on February 24.

Moore, a former lawyer for the ACLU and investigator for the United States Attorney General's office, lead investigations that lead to the convictions of Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa, Bobby Baker, and a former Governor of Nevada, Clifford Jones.

Moore's aims in his race for Attorney General of Cook County are based on breaking the back of the political machine in county government. Blasting the State's Attorneys office as a tool of the machine, Moore promised to open the office to people who do not have political connections he cited that are needed to get response from the office.

"We've got a chance to break the back of the machine in the next 30 days," Moore said. "If you take the State's Attorneys office you've broken the back of the machine. If I win the primary it will be the first time in the 20th Century that the machine has been beaten. In a three-way race, he needs 38 percent of the vote."

Moore is opposed in the Democratic primary by two candidates, incumbent Edward Hanrahan and Judge Raymond Berg. Berg was slated by the Democrats who dumped Hanrahan after originally giving the incumbent the nod. Republican Bernard Carey is unopposed in the Rebpulican primary.

Moore commented on two of his opponents, Hanrahan and Carey. Mentioning Hanrahan's indictment resulting from the Black Panther raid, Moore stated, "It's fair for me to attack him for his arrogance in holding office while indicted. Its disgraceful and shows disrespect for the office. Respect for his office is in a shambles in Cook County."

On Carey, Moore was cautious in his statement. "Cary is upright, honest--a decent guy with high credentials in law enforcement. I respect him. In fact, I supported him for Sheriff of Cook County in 1970 when he won the election, but the machine stole of office from him. I feel that I am more qualified and could do a better job than him."

Moore promised that if elected, his office would investigate and prosecute, when needed, corruption in government. He named targets as the County Assessor's office, the Chicago Building Department, and the Chicago Board of Education.

Summing up, Moore urged people to support him to break up the Chicago machine. "You can go out and say you're on the right side, and are mad at the machine, and feel good about it. That's a bunch of juvenile crap. Winning is where its at."

Dr. Franklin to Accept Post at Muskegon

by Scott A. MacArthur
News Staff

Dr. Gregory Franklin, a counselor in the Health and Life Sciences division, will leave Harper on February 29, after four years on the staff. He will become Associate Dean for Counseling at Muskegon Community College in Muskegon, Michigan, a school with an enrollment of about 4500.

Dr. Franklin has a very high opinion of the counseling staff at Harper. He commented that his position here was an enjoyable one but felt that "the faculty does not realize its full potential."

Franklin said the faculty should work toward greater humanization of the school in general; he felt there are too many



Dr. Gregory Franklin

members of the faculty concerned only about the monetary aspects of their jobs.

Dr. Franklin also expressed a desire to visit Harper and "see if the school has lived up to its full potential."

Monsen Bids for State Rep. In 2nd District

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

"I got into this as a Democrat, to encourage other Democrats, especially women, to run in primaries because this is really the only opportunity for local participation in state government," said Mary Lynn Monsen, explaining why she entered the Democratic primary race for State Representative from the Second district.

Mrs. Monsen, of Barrington, is the only woman in a field of four candidates for the Democratic nomination. There is no Democratic incumbent in the district, which includes Palatine, Hanover, and Barrington Townships in Cook County, plus parts of DuPage, Kane, and Lake Counties.

Mrs. Monsen stated she sees problems in education and welfare in Illinois, particularly in rehabilitation. "Illinois has absolutely no place to send the young," she began. "Let's take the drug offender, who becomes a fellon. These young people automatically go to places like Pontiac and Stateville where they are with people convicted of assault and rape, people with a long criminal record. These young people are assaulted and mistreated."

Mrs. Monsen offered a solution, stating that the guard system should be totally changed. "I think I can do something for change. Improvement must come from getting rid of the guard system. We can't have sadistic, masochistic people as guards."

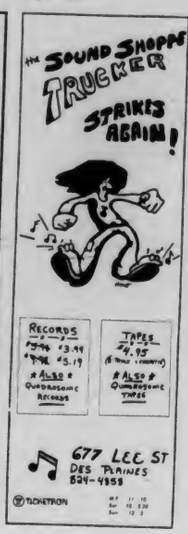
Prison guards are presently hired under civil service laws, making it difficult to pressure or fire them. "The whole system should be discarded," said Mrs. Monsen. "We should get better people with one or two years of college, people who are interested in helping inmates. The way the laws read, Illinois has a rehabilitation program. Lock a man up for ten years and give him something to do, like making ashtrays - that is not rehabilitation."

According to the candidate, 78 percent of the inmates have little or no education, averaging on a 6th or 7th grade level. Criticizing prisons for doing little to improve inmates' education, Mrs. Monsen felt that prisoners are not rehabilitated when they are released in the same state they were arrested.

Attention Creative Writers!

POINT OF VIEW, Harper's literary magazine, is in need: of short short stories, poems, essays all languages. Deadline, March 21. Publication toward the end of this semester. Type your entries and bring them to Joe Sternberg, Communications Office, F 351 (ext. 287)

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OUTPUT

Let's Get College Governance Off Dead Center

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

When we first mentioned editorially last October that one of the major goals of the current Student Senate should be to investigate and encourage among the college community the concept of a college senate, we had no idea that our student government would collapse in the eyes of the student body as totally as it has this year. The last real race for any elective position on the S.S. H.C. occurred during the April/May 1971 Senate elections.

Since that time every students who has run for the senate has won, officer positions have been left vacant due to a lack of any students interested in filling them, and the turnover in senate leadership--only Student Senate President Cary Annen remains in office from the original five officers elected last April-- is more frequent now than at any time in recent memory.

We strongly question the legitimacy of a Student Senate whose members mostly won office by turning in their nominating petitions, while facing no opposition in the actual election. This is not intended to be a slur on the candidates elected. We only seek to point out the weakness of a senate system that draws so little interest from a student body.

At the beginning of the fall term it was generally anticipated that some very definite changes would be made this year in relation to the structure of student government at Harper College. As of now, two months before the senate officer elections for 1972-73, only token suggestions have been made for senate reform and these have only suggested revisions of a tired system of governance whose attrition rate has climbed dramatically at colleges and universities around the country during recent years.

We feel that now is the time to disassemble the tinkertoy network of student government that we have lived with in the past, and urge upon the students, faculty, and administration of Harper College a system of community government.

Specifically, we propose a college senate constituted of an equal number of students, faculty and administration who would have equal voting power over a full range of college affairs. "The real achievement of community government" states Chuck Goldmark, 1964-64 Student Body Vice-President of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, "has been the integration of students in some power centers where they haven't been before."

Granted, it must be noted that students at Harper are allowed to participate on a wide range of college committees. The difference we see, however, in community government in contrast to our present system, is that in bringing people together on an institutional basis instead of on an ad hoc basis, makes it more clear that it is the right of the students involved, and indeed their responsibility to be involved in areas such as the college budget, hiring and retaining of faculty and administration, and a more significant student voice on practices and procedures of our academic departments where we can have the most impact on what happens in the classroom.

It has been noted that by increasing the importance of your decision-making institutions to the students, you increase the talent leadership you develop. It was reported to the 1965 USNSA National Student Congress that "The sprawling of committees has actually promoted a larger pool of politicized students in the student body at some colleges—people who realize that these committees are important and simply do not focus on the senate."

The Columbia (N.Y.) University Senate is probably the most publicized of the Universities in the nation who have adopted community governance. As Dr. Wm. T. deBary, Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost at Columbia wrote in a report covering the first two-year term of the senate, during the senates first term they made fifteen landmark decisions including freedom of expression on campus and the declaration of an open recruiting policy assuring equal access to the campus for all groups. Dr. deBary wrote that the University Senate has begun to create "a new community" on campus.

Although Dr. deBary conceeded that "many of the basic problems of the University remain to be faced," he emphasized that "no elite group dominates the senate and frustrates the general will, however misguided."

Although the student newspaper, **Columbia Spectator**, declared that "the trustees have castrated it (the University Senate) by ignoring it" at Columbia University, the realization must be made that no college decision can legally be upheld with board opposition to it. The threat of reversals of recommendations to the Board from college committees is nothing new. Still, you can make sure that anytime the Board of Trustee's questions the legitimacy of an institution like the Community Senate, there will be real opposition.

As far as the more traditional functions of a student senate are concerned, we see no reason why committees such as the student welfare and the program committees should not remain intact. Both of these committees have worked for the students this year, particularly the welfare committee with its work in solving petty grievances ranging from the slicing of grilled-cheese sandwiches, to helping further establish projects such as the student book exchange.

We further feel that any change in the structure of government at Harper should include serious consideration of the establishment of a student court system.

Within the next few weeks we hope that constitutions embracing the community senate concept will be studied in the senate. We strongly urge research by the faculty senate, administration and students on areas of concern that a community senate should focus on, adopted to the special needs of a two-year college.

Student interest in government at Harper is in sore need of revitalization. We feel that by establishing a community senate, everyone at Harper would have a larger stake in Harper's future. A community senate would be a giant step towards legitimizing college government in the eyes of the college community.

PERSPECTIVES

Better Birth Control Information is Answer to Abortion

by Carolyn Gorr

The answer to abortion is not laws for or against its practice, but rather better birth control information to all people, not just those society terms "uneducated."

As long as man has existed on this planet there has been promiscuity. But promiscuity is not the big problem. The big problem lies with married couples who have babies they do not want.

Have you ever known a child who was not loved or wanted? Have you ever known a pregnant woman who absolutely detested the idea of carrying that, to her view, nine month burden and let that child know it by denying the child love? This world is full of rejected children who become rejected adults -- then parents themselves and the circle repeats.

You think it is uncivilized to abort a fetus. How civilized, then, is the treatment given to the unwanted child by the parent? In many cases he is psychologically stunted or destroyed. He goes through life seeking love. Love from anywhere. But what is love to the unwanted? He has never known any, so how can he judge?

It is hard enough to raise children when you have wanted them and do love them, so don't be too quick to judge those who choose abortion. Too bad they didn't think first and choose birth control.

KAPUT

The Ups and Downs of Student Protest

by Scott Hayard
More-Foreign-than-Thou Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) "The Peace Movement," "The New Left," "Student Activism": these terms have become as outdated as "Mom," "The Flag," and "Apple Pie." Yet, while student protest seems to be out of fashion, war, discrimination, poverty, and capitalism are still very much in style in our society.

I asked Mrs. Lily White, of north suburban Waterlawn, about the decline of student protest.

"What'rya, a troublemaker?"

Yeah.

"Well, I'll tell you this; the reason why the kids aren't in the streets causin' trouble these days is because they've realized that you can't get nothing done if you're going to fight the system and be unpatriotic."

"Aw ma, they just found out you can't change a damn thing, so you might as well sit on your ass and smoke dope," offered her teen-age son, a remark which earned him a slap in the head and no television for three days. As I turned to leave, he gave me the power-to-the-people salute and his mother the finger and went back to watching "Mod Squad."

I headed out to California, where I talked to a young woman who had been an organizer of the now-defunct SSDS (Storm-troopers for a Democratic Society). She had this to say: "Man, everybody turned freak, that's the problem. It's the oldest fuckin' trick in the book. How're we supposed to do anything when you've got Nixon on TV giving the peace sign?! I remember the last thing we decided to do, man, was to go underground; you know, get into the system and subvert it from underneath.

Only like that was a couple years ago, and so far nobody's come back up yet."

"I remember back at Woodstock," said a former YIPPIE now turned car mechanic, "we were going to start a revolution. Shit, we didn't even need to start it, man, we were a revolution, a social revolution of love and peace and truth and brotherhood. I don't know, man, I guess everybody just went home and forgot about it. That kind of stuff is easier to get into when you're trippin'."

There's at least as much if not more wrong with our society today as there was four or five years ago. Yet, it seems as though the only surviving relic of the "Youth Revolution" is the traditional Riot of Spring.

All the idealism of the "movement" has faded away now because we're allowed to vote for the loser of our choice and now, young candidates for murder and on death are picked by means of an honest, arbitrary, objective lottery, which nobody can complain about because after all, it's democratic. So we don't have to worry anymore; less Americans are being killed these days (of course gooks are a dime a dozen), the draft is "fair," we can vote, and pretty soon maybe they'll even lower the drinking age and then we'll be real full-fledged citizens. So what's to protest about?

It's sort of what I expected even when the so-called "revolution" was at its peak a few years ago. The young American bourgeoisie will never be inspired to really revolt; at least not until the electricity is turned off.

INPUT

Which Systems Control You?

"Society controls a man by the value and belief systems it imposes on him." Mr. Frank Oliver, Soc 101.

Which systems are controlling you? If you would like to find out, and help others to find out, I invite you to some informal discussions on some value systems.

1. MAGIC: March 2, Thursday D105: There are direct paths an individual can use to happiness and awareness if only he knows the secret or has the courage, for example, drugs, religion, witchcraft, sensitivity seminars. "It will all work out."

2. MONEY: March 8, Wednesday D106: Pleasure (now) is the name of the game. Money is probably the easiest way to insure pleasure.

3. POWER: March 14, Tuesday D105: The sensible thing for an individual to do is to work and develop himself. This way he will be safe and strong.

4. INDIVIDUAL AMONG: March 20, Monday D106: Communication with others gives life consistent meaning. This implies strong personal identity as well as skills in areas of awareness, thought and feelings.

These discussions will all start at 12:15 and last until 1:00 or so. Come to all of them or any one which you can make.

Fr. Ray Raven
Newman Chaplain

Senate Elections Are Sad, Sad, Sad

Dear Editor:

Well, election time is passed and the newly supplied Student Senate plods on. After such a grueling, name calling, baby kissing, bull shitting campaign, it totally amazes me what a microscopic number of students took the time to vote.

Where is the interest and involvement? Of those who chose to vote, didn't you drive yourself crazy deciding where to put your x on the ballot? Didn't you just go cross eyed at the confusing college of campaign posters plastered all over the various bulletin boards? Didn't the hot competition just render your Right Guard ineffective? With such excitement being generated on our little campus, I just don't understand the pitiful showing at the voting polls.

Talk about students with no power of observation! Why I had one poor confused fellow classmate look at me and say, "Elections. What elections? I thought those were in November!", whereupon such sarcastic juvenile delinquent responded, "Why, didn't you know? Senate elections have gone underground-about six feet."

It makes you wonder, doesn't it? What kind of unconcerned, lazy, silent majority is being bred at Harper. What is happening to democracy!? Why, as a candidate, I put out such tremendous effort passing my petition around! My God, I was totally exhausted from sitting around trying to decide whether I should hang campaign posters or whether I should just save the ink and a bad case of writer's cramp!

Ah well, students, it's not my fault if this school is run by a small conscientious, sharp eyed group of individuals with 20-20 vision who were able to detect the ballot box in the student lounge.

Louis Sutter

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FREE PEANUTS !

Review of A Clockwork Orange

Kubrick Permeates the Dark Side of Man

by Tom Michael Brock

A Clockwork Orange

A Stanley Kubrick production, made by Hawk Films Limited and released by Warner Bros., a Kinney Company. Produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick, screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, based on a novel by Anthony Burgess. Rated S, running time 137 minutes, now playing at the Michael Todd Theatre.

The Cast

Alex	Malcom McDowell
Mr. Alexander	Patrick Magee
Dr. Brodsky	Carl Duering
Conspirator	John Savident
Minister	Anthony Sharp

On April 10 of this year national television will bring us the 44th annual Academy Award presentations hosted in Hollywood. Among the five motion pictures nominated for best picture of 1971 is a late entry. That picture is Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange*.

What in the name of Zeus is a clockwork orange? In Cockney English lingo, anything unusually strange or weird is said to be as "queer as a clockwork orange." Nothing could be stranger than the novel written by Anthony Burgess, of the same title. Stanley Kubrick must have found something strangely compelling in its pages, for he has given us a film that has astounded the industry.

A Clockwork Orange is a chilling tale of the supposed future. A culturally devoid world is given to rule by freely-roaming gangs of thrill-seeking, teenage thugs. These vicious youths thrive on something they term "ultra-violence." This consists of beatings, muggings, rapes, and looting. Quite a frightening world, as gripping as any Ray Bradbury story.

The opening scene is indelibly fixed in my mind. The young antagonist of the film, Malcolm Mcing a rival gang. The movements of Alex's group become so graceful with the music that they are almost performing ballet. Kicking, stomping, gouging, and maiming, they are dancers on the stage.

The music softens the impact of the violent deeds and makes them almost (dare I say it?) palatable. Indeed, Alex (Malcolm McDowell) is a sort of charismatic sadist, a mirthful Mephistopheles, that wins our friendship. How can this satanic youth be so likeable? Stanley Kubrick helped explain it in an interview. He declared that our subconscious, or "id," secretly yearns for such base things. Because our consciousness suppresses all violent thkngs, we participate vicariously in the actions of others, substituting our



MALCOM McDOWELL is Alex, the young tough whose principal interests are rape, violence and Beethoven. Stanley Kubrick's "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" produced, directed and written for the screen by Kubrick, based on the novel by Anthony Burgess, starring Malcolm McDowell and Patrick Magee.

identities for theirs. Thus Alex is the extension of our desires for immediate sexual gratification, physical violence, and cruelty.

Dowell, leers defiantly at the camera as though trying to hypnotize the audience. As the character Alex, he sits boldly in the dream-like Korova Milkbar, flanked by his "droogs," who are the members of his violent gang. Raising a glass of milk in a toast to Beethoven (quite an ironic gesture, considering his volatile nature), he declares, "The milk-plus at the Korova Milkbar sharpens you up and makes you ready for a bit of the old, ultra-violence." One wonders, how could these angelic-faced, milk-drinking lads be common murderers and rapists? The answer is delicate Stanley Kubrick irony.

One immediate element that strikes the viewer is the intense fusion of sound and movement. Never has a film's action been so integrated with musical soundtrack. The choice of music is startling - snatches of Beethoven's famous Ninth Symphony, the overtures "The Thieving Magpie" and "William Tell" by Rossini, and "Singin' In The Rain," by Freed and Brown. Significantly, the music suits the mood of the film well, and reflects the character of Alex; pride, anger, vitality, and swelling intensity. The music seems to propel the actors along, and makes the action so precise it is stylized. In the first violent scene, Alex and his droogs are hattl-

That may explain why one does not tire of the further violence in the film. Alex and his droogs rape a writer's wife; Alex hums a few bars of "Singin' In The Rain" as he disrobes her. The singing reduces the shock of the act. Later, as the droogs scale a garden wall prior to housebreaking, the driving tempo of Rossini's "The Thieving Magpie" make the scene likened to a sheer fund excursion.

Kubrick lends some subtle touches to the film. As part of Alex's makeup he wears a sinister false black eyelash in one eye. This particular arrangement was decided upon by Kubrick after musch thought. The eyelash gives Alex the look of evil personified, and when he stares balefully at the audience at times a chill sneaks down the spine. If one looks carefully at Alex's shirt cufflinks, he will notice that they are bloody eyeballs. Whether this means Alex has plucked the eyes of morality from society, I don't know, but they are grisly to behold.

Proving that one cannot push luck too far, Alex is eventually apprehended by the law after his own droogs rat on him. Imprisoned, he deceptively leads a priest to think he wants to mend his wways (a joke, because during Bible readings he imagines himself as Christ's tormentor). Alex then is elected to be a guinea pig for the revolutionary Ludovicco technique, a series of sensitive medical treatments which are supposed to reform a criminal and make him a useful citizen. Alex is forced to watch films of sex orgies and violence on the screen while given Ludovvico injections.

Result: he grows physically nauseous of any kind of violence. In a demonstration test, Alex is tempted by a sensuous, enticing siren who beckons to him. He almost succumbs to her charms, but at the last moment, turns away sick. Alex is subsequently released from prison to become a useful citizen. The political party that sponsored the treatment does and gloats on the publicity.

Here is the crux of Kubrick's message. The human free will cannot be tampered with. In an era that looks to government to solve social problems, Kubrick has chosen to satirize the foolish attempts of government to manipulate the individual. Alex is basically a satanic creature. Kubrick has made him so vile in order to complete the satire. He believes there is no limit to the human capacity for violence, and thus he does not believe that moviegoers will be turned off by the scenes. Rather, he feels that Alex will be recognized for the evil that he is. The classical music and intricate prop settings are his own litte touch, and do not distort the fact that Alex is a criminal.

Alex cannot adjust to his newfound morality. A docile lamb, he becomes the object of scorn, advantage, and physical abuse. Always turning the other cheek, he is a martyr. Driven to near suicide, his situation seems hopeless.

Realizing its mistake, the government reverses the Ludovvico process, the Alex reverts to his old, likeable, ultra-violent self. Back where we started.

Technically, *A Clockwork Orange* is a wonder. The sound is loud and forceful; the acting shatteringly real; the scenes starkly naked; and the ironies beautiful to contemplate. Violence is taken out of context and made stylized and attractive. I have never seen more vivid detail and color.

Kubrick has been criticized for what is termed as "lack of human element." His point of view has been called "cold and detached." Some say there is no moral spark and thus no heat in the film.

A Clockwork Orange has taken the film world by the arm. It remains to be seen what will happen on Oscar Night. Save a garland wreath for Stanley Kubrick.



Alex (MALCOLM McDOWELL) and two of his gang-mates Dim (WARREN CLARKE, left) and Pete (MICHAEL TARN) sharpen up on the old moloko-plus at the Korova Milkbar. In the world of A CLOCKWORK ORANGE drugs are legal and commercially dispensed in milkbars. Selections include moloko-synthemesc, moloko-vellocet and moloko-drencrom.

The End of the Music Rip-Off

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ACTIVITIES

Unusual Harper Highlights

by Tom Michael Brock
Feature Editor

The time has come to publicize some little-thought-of things to do around the Harper Campus. Beginning with one, tiny, faint brain impulse that triggered a series of chemical reactions in my medusa, a whole series of brain receptor rods lit up, and ideas were formed. These ideas were then transmitted onto paper. It is with great pleasure that this column announces the following fun suggestions:

1) Teeth Cleaning. Did you know that Harper has a facility that provides first-rate teeth-cleaning and polishing? It has. For a nominal charge, Harper personnel will set your choppers shining. While there's no guarantee you will land a starring role in Stanley Kubrick's next film, you will at least have the "freshest" mouth in town. And a lot faster than if you use a super-whitening toothpaste.

2) Physical Fitness. Every day that you come to class you have the opportunity to keep physically fit. I'm referring to the distance of a mile to a mile-and-a-half from your car to your classroom. Instead of walking the mile, why not jog it? Your heart will become STRONG, your lungs VIGOROUS, and your legs POWERFUL. Also, by the time you reach the classroom, you'll have such a healthy, pink glow everyone will be envious.

3) Engaging a Tutor. On the Harper campus there is a full-time crew of professional tutors, available on a variety of subjects for a small fee. Who says kings are the only ones who can have tutors? Whether you're having a problem in studies or just want to see what's going on, investigate the tutor program.

3) Medical Assistance. On campus Harper employs a full-time registered nurse who has regular hours in her office in A Building. Anything from a hang nail to a headache is catered to in A-362. The nurse will be glad to answer any questions you may have about your health. (She may even carry some Alka Seltzer for those times when "you can't believe you ate the whole thing.")

4) A Building Celebrities. A bldg. always has interesting people walking around its perimeter. From college representatives to counselors, religious groups to musicians, vendors to charlatans, A bldg. has it all. Look beyond the noise and you will usually discover interesting people there. Who knows? Howard Hughes could be masquerading as a student; Ralph Nader could be gathering statistics; Joey Heatherton could be that concession booth attendant; J. Edgar Hoover could be doing reconnaissance work.

5) Library Microfilm. Did you know that the library has past editions of the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune on microfilm? It does, and the editions go back many years. For 5 cents per copy, you can piece together the front page of either newspaper for any given date. Four sections, mimeographed, make an entire front page. So for 20 cents you can have the front page of either newspaper on, say, the day you were born. (The Tribune does not go back as far as the Times).

And, when you acquire the finished copy, you can pin it to your wall alongside the autographed pictures of Donny Osmond and David Cassidy.

6) Student Senate Meetings. Learn parliamentary procedure as you watch your Harper Student Senate engage during its regular meetings, which are open to the public. If you are a political science major, supplement your text by watching live politics in motion.

7) Slide Viewing in lower F bldg. The downstairs part of F bldg. offers the opportunity to view slide sets on a number of subjects. While they may not have Disney World or Yellowstone National Park, they do offer sets related to studies here. The cost is nothing, the benefits great.

8) Viewing home sports. Many of our sport teams play home games right in the fieldhouse. Why not give them a boost and a cheer? Wrestling is a particularly fun sport to watch. Harper has its own Channel 26 Wrestling Champions. You won't find names like The Zebra Kid, Vern Gangha, Blackjack Lonza, Killer Kowalski, or Doctor X, but you will see some pretty fine wrestling and muscle-twisting. Au revoir.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

HARPER

"The Third Cubicle," Harper's new coffee house, in the cafeteria, watch for dates and times.
Mon., Feb. 28, Guest Speaker: Film-Critic Judith Crist, lecture entitled "Current Trends In Filmmaking," 8 PM, E106, FREE with I.D.
March 1-31, Art Exhibit on display in lower F bldg.
Wed., Mar. 1, Film: **That Cold Day In The Park**, 8 PM, E106, FREE with I.D.
Fri., Mar. 3, Concert: "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band," 8 PM, lounge, FREE with I.D.
Mon., Mar. 6, Film: M, 8 PM, E107, FREE with I.D.
Tues., Mar. 7, Film: **Loves Of A Blonde**, 12:15 PM, E106, FREE with I.D.
Fri., Mar. 10, and Sat., Mar. 11, Harper Studio Players present Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood**, 8 PM, E106, NO CHARGE
Thurs., Mar. 2, Paul Simon, Democratic Candidate for governor, speaks, lounge, 12:45 PM

CHICAGOLAND

Music—
Arie Crown
Don McLean, Mar. 10
Andy Williams and Henry Mancini, Mar. 10-11
Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Mar. 17
Yes, Mar. 21
Roberta Flack and Cannonball Adderly, April 8
Sonny James and Nashville Brass, April 9
Humble Pie, April 11
Rod McKuen, April 22
Auditorium
Billy Preston, Mar. 1
The Lettermen, Mar. 10-11
The Kinks, Mar. 12
Badfinger Al Cooper, Mar. 24
Melanie, Mar. 25
Amphitheatre
The Moody Blues, Mar. 22
Chicago Stadium, "Ice Capades," Feb. 29-Mar. 12
Cinema —
Nicholas and Alexandria, Bismarck
Modern Times, Carnegie
Pocket Money, Chicago
Murmer of the Heart, Cinema
The Last Picture Show, Esquire
Dirty Harry, Loop
Soul Soldier, Oriental
The Hospital, Roosevelt
The Cowboys, State Lake
Diamonds Are Forever, Woods
A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
El Topo, Playboy
The Triumph of the Will, 1936 Nazi propaganda film, Wed., Mar. 8, Conant H.S. cafeteria, 7:00 PM, 25 cents.
Theatre
1776, Shubert
Jesus Christ, Superstar, Mar. 31-Apr. 7, Auditorium
Sleuth, 1971 Tony Award for Best Play, Blackstone Theatre, starts Feb. 29
A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, McVickers Theatre, starts Feb. 28
The Time of Your Life, Pulitzer Prize Winner by William Saroyan, starts Feb. 21, Studebaker Theatre
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe, thru Mar. 5
Cum Grano Salis, Second City
The Country Doctor and Other Dreams, Body Politic Theatre, 2259 N. Lincoln
Catch-22, a play, Kingston Mines Theatre, 2356 N. Lincoln
Fiddler On The Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
Once More With Feeling, starring Gene Barry (Burke's Law), Drury Lane Theatre, thru Mar. 5
Showboat, Round Dinner Playhouse
Child's Play, Forum Theatre
Forty Carats, Pheasant Run Playhouse, thru Mar. 26
The Rainmaker, starring Burt Reynolds, Arlington Park Theatre, starts Mar. 9
Fiddler On The Roof, Mill Run Theatre, April 4-16.
Starman Jones, Goodman Theatre, thru Mar. 26
The Porter and the Women of Bagdad, a world premiere by Paul Sills' Story Theatre, playing at The New Theatre at the Kungsholm, Mar. 8-May 14, 100 E. Ontario Street, Chicago
William Russo's Free Theatre, Center for New Music, 3257 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago; for performance info. call 929-6920



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Chicagoland '72..A Guide to the Unusual In Second City

by R.T. Siedlecki

MORE. . .places to see, things to do and shops to patronize in Chicago and nearby areas. Many of the listed are offbeat, interesting and provocative. Have fun!

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HANDWRITING ANALYST

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(Continued on page 9)

JOBS FULLTIME	PAY RATE	HOURS	CONTACT	PHONE	COMMENTS	COMPANY
JOBS PART-TIME						
Janitorial Service	$2-$2.50 hr.	flexible	Darrell Kiley	894-7244		Kiley's Service
Telephone Adjuster	$57.54 wk.	flexible	Mr. Murphy	394-3000	Max. hrs. 18	Crysler Credit
Draftsman	$2.50-$3 hr.	flexible	Mr. Ost	296-6181	15 hrs per wk. 2 yrs. mechanical drawing	Universal Auto
Receiving Room	$2.15 hr.	flexible	Mr. Fetters	RA 6-1500	15 hrs. per wk.	Chas. A. Stevens
Maintenance	$3 hr.	flexible	Gary Hediger	439-1996 439-1939		Baird & Warner
Gas Station Attendent	$2.50 hr.	flexible	Erv. Dempsey	272-0295		
Cook - Assistant-Delivery	Open	flexible	Gerald Kay	297-4257		Cooksy Oil Co. Royale Chief Food System
Office Boy	$2.25 hr.	Afternoons	Sherwin Gross	541-4300	5 days per wk.	United Model Distributors
Guard-Nightwatchman	$2.35 hr.	2 shifts Available evenings	Chief Richard Sivdzinski	489-5100	Must be 21 yrs. of age	Admiral Security Service
File Clerk	$2.25 hr.	7:am-9:am	Lawrence Jonness	437-4600	5 days per wk.	Forest View HS
Driver	Commission 40%	flexible	Mrs. Gerald Mendel	529-8200	Fulltime or nights also	Schaumberg Cab
Maintenance	$2.40 hr.	5:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Mel Spiegle	455-5000	5 days per wk.	Lien Chemical
Pumping Gas	open	flexible	Rick Hilburn	394-5225		AAA Texaco
Bookkeeping Machine	open	5:30 pm- 10:pm	D. Bober	439-5200	Will train	Globe Amerada
Tutor-Accounting	$5 hr.	flexible	Mrs. McFeggan	253-3345	Needs refresher course	Mrs. McFeggan
Cook - Light Order	Open	evenings	Harold or Pat Ramsay	894-9536		Old Settler's Inn
Delivery	$70-$150 wk.	flexible	Kevin Sarni	439-7699	handling company funds-car nec.	Alcoa Aluminum
Sales	Commission	flexible	Bill Reed	297-5460		Lambert Credit
Servicing & Processing	Open	flexible	Tom Peters	733-3900	Car necessary	Empire Cooler Service
Make/Deliver Sandwiches	$2.50 hr. + 10¢ per mile	flexible	Richard Gustavson	394-2375	Car necessary	7/11 Sandwich Shop
Porter	Open	6:am-12: or 2:pm	Mrs. Grendahl Kenneth Dayton	358-0311 827-3111		Plum Grove Nursing Home
Clean Up	$2.25 hr.	2:30pm-5:30				Ledendorf Motors
Printers Helper	$2 hr.	flexible	Helen Ducey or Ron Troll	253-7822	Car-will pay mileage	Thrift'N Swift
House Boy	Open	flexible	Dr. Kimball	724-5300	general cleaning	Dr. E. Robbins
Stable Boy	Open	flexible week-ends	Dr. Kimball	724-5300	clean barns	Dr. Robbins Kimball
Sales	Commissions Only	flexible	Dick Packman	255-4184		Tempo Office Products
Cook - Assistant or Assistant in Kitchen	Open	flexible fulltime Summer	Ruth Records	359-0010	Summer fulltime	Camp Reinberg
Sales	Commissions Only	flexible	Ray Miller	259-5994	automotive additives & conditioners	Sta-Power
Telephone Solicitor	$2.50 hr.	flexible	Mr. Kohler	297-7310	4 hrs. per wk.	Fountain-In-The Sun
Bus Driver	$2.75 hr.	9:a.m.-2p.m.	Georgie Dividsmeyer - Roy Renwick	593-7186 437-3767 259-3782	Must be 21 yrs. of age	Dividsmeyer Bu Service
Muscle	Paid by Truck	flexible	John Morrision	359-2552	40# boxes	Parksite Warehouse
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Alberti T.V. repair	$2.50 hr.	flexible	Mr. Alberti	392-7703	Mechanically inclined	Alberti T.V.
Muscle	$4.19 hr.	4:am-9: am 10:am-2:pm	Jim Brabee	498-5360	Union	United Parcel
Cleaning	$2.25 hr.	flexible	Mr. Kiley	894-7244		Kiley
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(Continued from page 8)

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Mail Carrier	$2 hr. min.	flexible	Mrs. Hayes	358-9470		Independent Postal System
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Deck & Warehouse Assi.	open	4 hrs.	Ray Bender	439-7172	5 days per wk.	Playboy Dist. Center
Cook	open	flexible	Ray Herringer	894-2902	Working grill Breading Chicken	Chicken Unlimited
Cook & Dishwasher	open	5:pm-11:pm	Josephine Casperson	394-5100	Can work out shorter hrs.	Arlington Inn
Circulating Advertising	$2.25 hr.	flexible	Mr. Charles	255-9320	Job for 2-3 wks.	Ameri. Dairy
Packing & Receiving	$2.50 hr.	flexible	Pat D'Agonstino Alyce Ross	398-0110 398-0111		Buegeleisin & Jacobson
Mechanically Inclined	$3.00 hr.	5:am-8:am	Dick Wargen	437-7421	Start up trucks Clean windows	John Sexton
Investigator Trainee	$639-$872 Mo.	Fulltime	Ill. State Empl.	793-2390	4 yrs. high sch.	Ill. State
Mechanical Engineer	Open	Fulltime	Mr. Rittenhouse	341-5194	Will interview	Continental Insurance
Memorial Custodian	$426-576 Mo.	Fulltime	Ill. State Empl.	793-2390	6 mos. exper. in park or memorial & maintenance work.	Ill. State
Design Training	Open	Fulltime	Harold Thompson	825-0141	Drafting exp. preferred by not necessary	Automatic Sprinkle
Management & Sales	Open	Fulltime	Personnel	671-4370	Will interview at Harper	Avis
Salesman	Open	Fulltime	Richard A. Willer	964-1300	Chicago Territory	Servicemaster
Sales & Service	Open	Fulltime	Rudy Gans	766-7800	Some costing	Perfection Mico Co.
Salesman, Manager & Distribution	Open	Fulltime	James Evans	437-0479	Part-time also Commission Basis	Evans Co.
Security Therapy Aide Trainee	$4.76 Mo.	Fulltime	Ill. State Empl.	793-2390	Complete security therapy aide training program	Ill. State
Sales with engineering Experience	Open	Fulltime	Elton Herrick Mr. Thinnes	774-2800	Heating & Air-Conditioning	Bomquist
Audio-Visual Technician	$476-$645 Mo.	Fulltime	Ill. State Empl.	793-2390	1 yr. experience in art techniques visual presentation or motion picture projection & maintenance work.	Ill. State
Draftsman-Mechanical	Open	Fulltime	M.J. Diebolt	279-4100	Would consider part-time	Institutional Equip. & Inter.
Draftsman-Mechanical	$125-150 wk.	Fulltime	Chuck Stuertis Rogers, or Tom Mannard	724-6100	Fulltime. 100% tuition reimbursement	Signode Corp.
Electrical Engineer	Open	Fulltime	Mr. Rittenhouse	341-5194	Will interview at Harper	Continental Insurance
Employment Rehabilitation Worker Trainee	$639-872 Mo.	Fulltime	Ill. State Empl.	793-2390	2 yrs. college w/major work psychology, education, personnel/or public administration, social sciences, and/or vocational guidance.	Ill. State
Grain Warehouse Examiner	$639-872	Fulltime	Ill. State Empl.	793-2390	3 yrs. exper. warehouse work.	Ill. State
Accountant-Bookkeeper	$2.50 hr.	flexible	Lloyd Pearl	439-6500		Goldberg-Emerin
Sales	open	flexible	Mr. Cozzmo	595-1466	Commission 20%	Accoa Subsi. Cutco.
Packer	$2.50 hr.	flexible	Charles McCabe	437-7771		United Packaging

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Hawks Upset Triton; Finish 3rd in SC

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Harper basketball team ended their conference schedule on a happy note, as the Hawks upset Triton College 91-85 on Feb. 19 at Prospect High School. The win upped Harper's overall mark to 17-10 and they finished in a tie for second place with Waubonsee with a 11-3 record. Triton won the Skyway Conference championship with a 13-1 tally and Triton suffered only their second loss of the season, as the Warriors overall record stands at 25-2.

Triton scooted out to a 15 point lead at 35-20, but Harper came back to cut the margin to eight at halftime 48-40. The Warriors led for the first 10 minutes of the second half, then Harper rallied to tie the game at 64 all. The Hawk's 6-foot-6 center Don Spry completed a three point play and Harper led for the first time since early in the first half, 67-64. Triton tied the score at 69-69, however, another three point play by Spry at 6:31 put the Hawks into the lead to stay, at 74-69.

The Warriors crept within two 87-85 and had possession of the ball with 0:20 remaining. Triton's Jim Cichy took a quick shot and it was off the mark. The Hawks added four free throws to win by six.

Kevin Barthule played one of his best basketball games this year scoring a game high of 33 points. He was followed by Terry Rohan with 16, Jeff Algaier and Spry tallied 13 apiece, and Scott Feige popped in 11 to complete the double figures scoring for Harper. The Haw's substitute John Durso has been playing fine basketball lately. Durso did a fine job coming off the bench in the second half against Triton, as he scored four clutch points and was a defensive threat in the final minutes.

Cichy paced Triton with 25 points, Dave Maclin hit 20, Moore pumped in 16 and Bob Larsen, Triton's star guard, was held to 14.

HARPER (91)

	B	FT	TP
Rohan	7	2-2	16
Algaier	6	1-1	13
Spry	5	3-5	13
9 - 1 0 1 1			
Barthule	14	5-8	33
Durso	2	0-0	4
Boyer	0	1-1	1
	35	21-27	91

TRITON (85)

	B	FT	TP
Moore	6	4-7	16
Cichy	12	1-1	25
Maclin	9	2-3	20
Larson	6	2-2	14
Ross	2	0-0	4
Kosciulek	2	2-3	6
	37	11-16	85

On Feb. 16 the Harper Hawks dropped a close game to Joliet College 87-81.

Harper led all the way in the first half, as they held a commanding 11 point lead 31-20, but the tough Joliet Wolves rallied to trail the Hawks by only one at the half 41-40.

To start the second half Joliet took the lead for the first time 42-41 and coasted on to victory from then on. Joliet outscored Harper in the second half 47-40.

As usual Barthule was high scorer for Harper with 25 points. Also hitting double figures were Feige and Rohan with 19 and 14 points respectively.



The Hawk's leading scorer Kevin Barthule takes a shot, while Triton's Bob Larsen (33) and Dave Maclin (45) try to block it. Barthule scored 33 points in leading Harper to a 91-85 victory over Triton.

(Staff Photos by Tom Newhouse)



Harper's forward Jeff Algaier (20) attempts a jump shot from the corner.

Wrestlers Win Conference

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's wrestling team won the Skyway Conference championship on Feb. 19 at Triton. The Hawks finished with 78½ points and had a record of 7-0. Finishing behind Harper in a tie for second place were Waubonsee and Triton. Waubonsee was second in the meet with 66 points, but Triton was second with a won-lost record, thus both tied for second. Triton totaled 65½ points in the meet.

Other teams in the conference meet were Lake County in fourth place with 40½ points; Oakton placed fifth with 27; McHenry was sixth; Elgin seventh; and Amundsen Mayfair eighth.

"We fell behind early, as we were getting bad draws and we had quite a few byes at the beginning," said Coach Ron Bessemer. "The wrestlers then put it together to win the meet, but had a long way to come back."

Taking first-place honors for Harper were; John Majors at 167 pounds and Scott Ravan at 177 pounds. Harper also took five second places, one third and one fourth. Taking second place were Jerry Ancona at 115 pounds; Mal Squires at 125 pounds; Mike Weber at 142 pounds; Mike Squires at 150 pounds; and Al Vaccarello at ds. Tryst Anderson placed third at heavyweight and Andy Locken was fourth in the 190-pound category.

This Thursday the Harper grapplers will compete in the junior college nationals, which will be held at Worthington Junior College in Worthington, Minnesota. The national will last till Saturday. On Thursday the nationals will begin at 12 p.m.

Hockey Squad Improving

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's extramural ice hockey squad has been improving in their last four games, as the skaters have won one, lost two and tied one to give them a record of 2-9-2. There is still room for improvement, especially on defense. The defense is still allowing a lot of goals per game.

The Hawks hosted Morraine Vwley on Feb. 18 and were beaten by Morraine 5-3. Harper trailed 2-0 after the first period and 4-1 at the end of the second period, as they lost by two goals. Phil Lovecchio played in goal for Harper.

Scoring for the Hawks were Mike McDonald, Jim Nelli, and Mike Golden.

On Feb. 15, Harper whipped the Park Ridge Blades, a semi-pro team, 9-5. The win was the Hawk's first since Dec. 4. Rich Petitti and Lovecchio played in goal for Harper.

Eight Hawks figured in the scoring. They were Golden with two goals, Nelli, Tim Mueller, Stan Grouch, Mike Geisser, Pat O'Shea, Raul Gawrys and Jerry Kurth with one goal each.

Harper traveled to Illinois State University on Feb. 11, and battled ISU to a 2-2 deadlock. The score was tied 1-1 after one period, and the Hawks were up 2-1 after the second period, however, Illinois State added a goal in the third period to gain a tie. Ken Smith and Kurth scored for the Hawks.

On Feb. 7 the Hawks were defeated by Triton College 5-3. Hawk Tom Langer scored two goals and Smith added one.

The Harper hockey team will play their last game of the season this Saturday, Mar. 4, at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. The Hawks will host Bradley University.

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HARBINGER

vol.5, no.17 16 william rainey harper college—palatine illinois march 6,1972

Faculty Members Comment on Class Size Issue

Three Teachers Views on Page 3



NEWSPURTS

Dartmouth Rally Goes Wrong
Dartmouth College Freshmen, who customarily build a big bonfire before most home football games, got a call the weekend of the Yale game from a local farmer, Farrand Stanley, who offered to donate an old barn for the fire if students would tear it down and tote it away. Unfortunately, students in one of the trucks sent to pick up the barn took a wrong turn and ended up instead demolishing the barn of one of Farrand's neighbors. Luckily, the second barn was an old one, too, and the farmer was able to salvage most of its usable material before it went into the fire.

Tree Cut from Queen Contest
A tree entered by the ecology club at Golden West Community College in California has been disqualified from running for homecoming queen. But after an appeal from the club, she was designated an honorary princess.

No Tuition for Indians
Trustees of the University of Maine have voted not to charge tuition, fee, room, or board to "qualified and eligible" North American Indians who have lived in the state for at least one year.

Students Given Voice on Tenure Issue
Students at Ithaca College have been given an official voice in decisions on tenure for faculty members. The college's faculty of humanities and science voted unanimously to include four students as voting members of a committee that advises the provost on tenure and promoting decisions. The committee also includes 12 tenured and 4 untenured faculty members.

Profits Returned to Students
Three Michigan State University professors have returned royalty money to the students who purchased a textbook they wrote. The three agronomists--John Shickluna, Roy Donahue and Lynn Robertson--returned $1 to each of 31 agricultural technology students who bought the $9.75 required text this term.

California Passes New Tenure Plan
A measure changing tenure and employment practices for California community college teachers has been signed into law. The law permits the teachers to be dismissed "without cause" after their first or second year of teaching and allows tenure to be granted after one to two years of employment rather than the present three years. The previous law allowed a faculty member to be dismissed for cause "only" after his first year. The new law takes effect September, 1972.

Lose a Key to Your Chastity Belt?
United Press International reports that in South Benfleet, England, "When Tom Smith gave his wife an antique chasity belt for her birthday, she thought it was funny and tried it on. Her glee died, however, when their three-year-old son threw the key out the window and firemen had to cut her out of the device. 'The firemen had a bit of a laugh, but it was not too funny for me,' she said."

Compiled from the ACP News Round-Up

Reszke Appointed New Editor of Halcyon

Mike Reszke was approved as the editor of the *Halcyon* for the spring semester at the first meeting of the Publications Board, February 22.

The board, formed last year, exists with the objectives of setting up and writing general guidelines for all student publications, develop and implement a procedure for selecting and removing editors and advisors, "facilitate articulation among Harper's various publications," serve as a hearing board for grievances concerning the publications.

The members of the board include Mike Reszke, Randy von Liski, editor of the Harbinger, Chris Gresey, a student selected by student senate; two faculty members, Charles Norris and Jim Sturdevant; and two administrators, Dr. Robert Cormack and Robert Johnston. There is still one student position open for anyone interested.

The next meeting, March 7, will include drawing up very basic guidelines for the publications. All meetings are open to anyone interested.

Student Senate Program Committee Status Debated

by Gary Shade
News Staff

This past month a proposal was made in the February 17th Student Senate meeting concerning the establishment of the Program Committee into a separate entity from the Senate, in some ways similar to the status of the student publications area.

The proposal in essence states that a College Center Program Board would be established whose purpose is to be "responsible for all social programs on the campus which are open to the entire student body." The objectives of the board are to sponsor dances, films, concerts, lectures, and other social programs which they deem appropriate for the college, coordinate other student organization's social activities by approving the function and date, develop and implement a policy governing admission, attendance, crowd control and supervision for these activities.

Opponents to this proposal state that there isn't really any need in the reconstructing of the program committee. They state that everything could be done within the Senate, and in fact all the objectives of the new committee are in fact being carried out within the Senate now. The proposal's opponents also feel there should be a more concrete definition as to who the board would be accountable to.

The proposal itself, however, carries a very explicit definition of accountability. It states "that the board be accountable to the Student Senate and Vice President of Student Affairs for the expenditures of student activity funds, and for the programs sponsored through a review of the activities at the end of each year."

Opponents to the proposal also feel the program committee, if established, should be reviewed quarterly instead of once a year.

Proponents of the system state that this would be "ridiculous" due to the fact that quarterly reviews would limit the perspective of the committee's functions. Hope Sprunance, Assistant Student Activities Advisor, stated that with a quarterly review the Senate would be undermining another student's capability's in the decision making progress.

Also, those who favor the proposal feel there would be more student participation if the Program Committee were established as a separate entity. That is to say that a student serving on the program committee could not be a member of Student Senate, or members of editorial staff of any student publications, or officers of any campus organization. This stipulation would also prevent a possible conflict of interests from arising.

Provost Poll Reveals Student Attitudes

1. Would you like to see pin ball machines in the College Center Game Room?
37% Yes, 24% No, 36% No opinion, 3% N.A.
2. Would you use a copying machine at 10 cents a copy if placed in the College Center?
50% Yes, 39% No, 11% N.A..
3. Did you receive a copy, by mail, of the October 1971 issue of the magainze *Halcyon?*
32% Yes, 65% No, 3% NIA
4. How would you rate the contents of the October 1971 issue of the magazine *Halcyon?*
5% Very Good, 14% Good, 12% Fair, 5% Poor, 61% Did not read, 3% N.A.
5. How do you think the *Halcyon* should be funded?
36% Entirely from advertising revenue, 24% 50% from student activity fee and 50% from advertising, 3% Entirely from student activity fee, 37% N.A.
6. Do you think there is a need for a student published magazine on compus?
53% Yes, 25% No, 22% N.A.

If Harper College were to have a referendum in 1972 to request a tax rate increase for Educational and Building Funds (Educational Funds revenue provides support for the general operating costs of the college. Building Maintenance Funds revenue provides support for the upkeep and maintenance of the entire campus and its facilities).
How would you or your family vote?

7. You -
42% Yes, 22% No, 9% Will not vote, 22% Undecided, 5% N.A.
8. Your family -
32% Yes, 29% No, 10% Will not vote, 24% Undecided, 5% N.A.
9. Are you aware of the fulit-time and part-time job placement services provided by Harper? (Job placement while attending Harper.)
59% Yes, 38% No, 3% N.A.
10. Do you think Harper College should provide extensive career job placement services?
41% Yes, it should be extensive, 54% Yes, it should be available, 1% No, it shouldn't be available, 4% N.A.
11. Which of the following types of placement services would you prefer:
47% Continuous placement for graduates and alumni with a centralized on-going service for current students; 13% Decentralized placement through coordination of programs and faculty; 6% Addition of a placement course to the curriculum; 26% Services for enrolled and graduating students only; 4% None, 4% N.A.
12. Should Harper College have a job opportunity day when businesses come in to interview students?
78% Yes, 6% No, 12% Not concerned, 4% N.A.
13. Should Harper have a college day where college representatives come in to interview students?
75% Yes, 7% No, 14% Not concerned, 4% N.A.

The following questions concern the new roving counselor Gary Thompson. Additional comments can be made on the back of the answer sheet.

14. I -
7% have met him personally, 15% have heard about him, 74% am unaware of his existence, 4% N.A.
15. If I had a problem I could 7% talk to Gary instead of another counselor, 15% talk to another counselor instead of Gary, 73% have no preference, 5% N.A.
16. Do you think the Counseling Center should have more people who seek out students rather than waiting for students to come up to the Counseling Center?
41% Yes, 36% No, 18% No opinion, 5% N.A.
17. Have you ever visited a counselor to discuss a personal problem?
24% Yes, 72% No, 4% N.A.
18. Please indicate your draft counseling needs.
3% I am eligible for the draft and have used Harper's draft counseling service, 16% I am eligible for the draft but unaware of Harper's draft counseling service 22% I am draft exempt and will never need draft counseling 5% I am draft exempt but may seek draft counseling, 49% N.A.
19. Do you feel more draft information should be available on campus?
49% Yes, 10% No, 33% Not concerned, 8% N.A.
20. Have you ever attended a Student Senate meeting?
7% Yes, 19% No, I didn't know meetings were open to students, 25% No, I don't know when or where meetings are held, 9% No, I'm not interested, 9% N.A.
21. How do you feel the Student Senate could be made more effective (Choose one)
15% Publicizing date of Senate meeting in the *Harbinger*, 16% Student participation on Senate committees, 24% Sponsoring student open forums, 45% N.A.
22. If you have not served on a student committee at Harper, why not?
12% Didn't know about the committees, 34% Didn't have the timek 26% Not interested, 28% N.A.
23. What subjects would you like discussed at a student open forums? Please respond on the back side of and answer sheet.

INSIDE AT HARPER
Eighteen Students Selected to Represent Harper in Who's Who pg. 3
Harper Player to Perform pg. 7

In the Classroom

Growing Harper Class Size Concerns Faculty Members

Drake Feels at Home in Large Class

by Tom Michael Brock

Mr. Harold Drake, a speech instructor of the communications division, feels quite at home in a large class setting. His five speech sections are comprised of 18, 20, 18, 10, and 22 students. He would like to see more students, preferably between 20 and 25.

A large class has an atmosphere that is conducive to interesting lectures and discussions, Mr. Drake feels. There is always a greater number of people participating, and not the same people continually. Mr. Drake never allows anyone to remain silent for long; rather, he invites open participation.

Drake underplays his lectures. That is, he lectures only about a third of the time. The remaining two thirds of the period are given to student feedback.

Harper's speech fundamentals course is accepted at most colleges, and Drake would like to see speech 101 remain a fundamental course. It can be a terminal course for those not wishing to continue in 102.


Harold Drake

Alter: Large Classes Reduce Interaction

by Louise Sutter
News Staff

"It is no secret that there are plans to increase my American Government classes from 125 students to possibly 250," Miss Sharon Alter, Social Studies instructor, commented somewhat nonchalantly. "In my opinion, this increase obviously reduces instructor interaction with the students and thus decreases teaching efficiency."

These statements are a rather precise summary of Miss Alters sentiments. Her major objection to increase class size was the need to use computerized, multiple choice tests in place of the good old fashioned essay variety. She professed that colleges will be graduating a number of "educated illiterates," those who are great at coloring in little dots, but are crippled when it comes to expressing themselves on paper!

Another aspect of the class size predicament which Miss Alter pointed out was the psychological affect on the students. Students are not even a face in a large lecture hall, they are just a blob of a number and this tends to cause hard feelings and plain disinterest. There is also the absolute inability to have class participation and discussion, two factors which have been an aid to education for many years. As Miss Alter expressed it, "If you learn anything in a large lecture group it is purely by osmosis, or the group you have chose to hang around with."

Where class size is involved, Miss Alter pointed out the fact that there is a definite monitary problem. For instance, if a college has a stable budget and an increased enrollment, then there is an actual reduction in the budget and all facilities must be utilized. Community interest in education has decreased as is indicated by the failure of recent school referenda and this only compounds the problem. What is the answer to this problem of class size? "Community interest," Miss Alter states.

Prokop Encourages Large Class Discussions

Mrs. Leota Prokop, an instructor of the communications division, feels that an ideal classroom size is 15 students. This would allow for maximum personal attention. Practically speaking, however, this cannot be. The emphasis is on larger classes and fewer teachers, she added.

Mrs. Prokop, in addition to other courses, teaches one 20th century British and American literature section. The course is twice-weekly, and is 75 minutes in duration.

Most of the 40 students comprising this 241 sophomore-level section have taken English 101 and 102. This enables Mrs. Prokop to emphasize interpretative reading and critical writing style, rather than mechanics. The group of 40 poses no great problem for Mrs. Prokop. "Certainly I can handle this number and grade them on subjective papers," she said.

The 75-minute period is sufficient enough to permit anyone who wishes to participate to do so. Mrs. Prokop does not lecture, but rather encourages and stimulates discussion among the group. She invites student-student and student-teacher interchange.

Mrs. Prokop mentioned that the large lecture courses (e.g., humanities, history, psychology, etc.) necessarily have 100 plus student enrollment. However, the classes are broken down into small beneficial discussion groups.


Leota Prokop

HARBINGER
second front page

Eighteen Harper Students to Appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges"

Eighteen students have been selected to represent Harper College in the 1971-72 issue of *Who's Who Among Students in American Juniors Colleges*. The students were selected by a committee composed of students, faculty and administrators from a list of eligible second year students and from nominations submitted by students and faculty members.

The students were selected on the basis of their academic standing, leadership in co-curricular activities, and community service with emphasis on co-curricular activities.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junor College is an annual directory of outstanding students at junior colleges throughout the country. It is a comprehensive, national program of recognition and service to the student leaders of junior colleges. Following is some background information on the students selected.

Cary Ammen: Student Body President and former Student Senator; member of the Long-Range Planning Committee and the Student Advisory Committee to the Higher Board of Education; participant in intramural track and football; President of the Community Newman Club; Student Coordinator for the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Kevin Barthule: Captain of the 1971-72 Basketball Team member of the track team during the 1971 season; member of the Letterman Club; member of the intramural cross country champs; member of Psychology Club; named Most Valuable Player at Du-Page Basketball Tournament.

Roger Boike: Active as a Student Senator and Chairman of the Program Committee.

Richard Cook: Student Provost during 1971-72; former Student Senator and Vice-President of Harper's Newman Community; member of Veterans Club and Ecology Club; Activity Counselor for the Luther League; 1971-72 recipient of the Student Achievement Award.

Patricia Davidson: Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Theta Epsilon; member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon (a nation-wide criminal justice fraternity); volunteer tutor for first-graders at Schaumburg School and volunteer candy striper.

Barbara DeRoy: President of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association; member of the Honor Roll; Delegate to the American Society for Preventive Dentistry.

David Forbes: News Editor of college journalism newspaper, *The Voice*; News Editor for "This is Harper College On The Air"; as a radio newsman covered Illinois state and local elections along with producing and hosting a weekly radio program for youth, called "Youth Wants to Know" on WRMN, Elgin, Illinois.

Michael Freeman: Business manager for WHCR Radio; former Student Senator and Chairman of Election Committee; member of Koinonia Club.

David Good: 1971-72 President of Harper Studio Players; Vice President of Harper Players during 1970-71; Best Director Award for 1970-71; involved in every Harper Player Production over the past two years.

Rick Hahn: Five Semester member of the Trustee's Honor Roll; mentor of the Harper College Speech Team; local area winner of Von Steuben Society of American Award; member of Rolling Meadows Community Orchestra.

Debra Hedges: Student Senator and Chairman of the Communications Committee; former reporter for college newspaper, *Harbinger*; Sunday School teacher and volunteer at Little City in Palatine.

Thomas Moore: 1971-72 Co-Captain of Harper College Wrestling Squad; Most Valuable Player of Harper Wrestling Squad, 1970-71; member of student group "The Seekers".

Dianne Myzia: Former President of Future Secretaries Association and active member; Future Secretaries Award recipient, 1971; Choir and Madrigals, 1970-71.

Dolores Powers: Member of the Junior American Dental Hygienist Association and member of the Red Cross Volunteer Group; member of the Honor Roll and 1971-72 recipient of Illinois State Scholarship; part-time student worker at Harper; active in community activities with children's programs.

Virginia Senko: President of Harper's Bizarre Fashion Club and former Vice-President.

Roy Vombrack: Managing Editor of college student newspaper, *Harbinger*; Disc Jockey for Harper Radio Station *WHCR* and former Music Director; member Harper Program Committee; member of Hoffman Estates Committee to Determine Future of Old Village Hall.

Randall von Liski: Editor-in-Chief of weekly college student newspaper, *Harbinger*, and former News Editor and staff member. Former Student Senator and member of Budget Committee; member of Harper Speech Team during 1970-71; participant in 1971 Phi Rho Pi National Forensics Tournament; Harper delegate to national student government and publication conference.

Elizabeth Zilen: Member of Harper Studio Players; member of Harper Choir; member Community Chorus of Elk Grove.

Two $200 Grants Available from Faculty Wives

Applicants for the two $200 grants offered by the Harper College Faculty Wives are urged to process their forms soon. The deadline for submitting applications is April 1, 1972.

Information about the 1972-72 grants may be obtained from the Financial Aid office at Harper. One grant will be awarded to a woman with dependent children; the other will go to a male or female student currently enrolled or who plans to enroll at Harper College full time.

Pass- Fail Study Released from U. of Iowa

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.) - Students at the University of Iowa say they take courses on a Pass-Fail (P-F) basis to ease their anxiety about grade or course difficulty and to conserve their energy for other courses and interests, according to a research report recently released here.

The report was written to provide factual information for the liberal arts educational policy committee, and it is not an evaluation study of the merits or demerits of P-F, according to Douglas R. Whitney, examination service bureau director.

Less than one-third of the students polled said they took courses P-F so they could explore areas outside their majors. Only five per cent identified personal interest in a subject as the most important reason for choosing the P-F option, the report of the Evaluation and Examination Services concludes.

The report consists of six parts: (1) background information, (2) policies regulating P-F at the U of I, (3) who took courses P-F between 1968-70, (4) who took courses P-F in 1970-71, (5) reasons for choosing the P-F option and (6) a comparison of P-F grades with regular grades in the same courses.

Students here choose relieving anxiety and conserving energy by a wide margin over the other two most common positive reasons for choosing a P-F system of grading. The other two, exploring areas of knowledge of personal interest and studying for knowledge not grades, were both far down the line of preference, according to the poll.

The negative arguments for adopting a P-F system, namely that traditional grading is inaccurate, unstable, subject to sex bias, encourages conformity and is destructive of creativity, were not part of the present study.

On the whole, better students take courses P-F more often than do poor students. Students with a grade point average (GPA) above 3.0 (a B or better) take twice as many courses P-F as do students between GPA 2.0 and 2.5.

About 70 per cent of the currently enrolled upperclassmen have taken at least one course P-F.

Most students who take courses P-F take more than one.

Students enrolled in courses on a P-F basis during the 1970-71 school year earned grade averages slightly lower than those enrolled for credit in the same classes.

The proportion of lower level courses taken P-F is more than twice that of upper level courses.

Whitney and James T. Stewart, a research assistant in the service bureau, gathered the information and wrote the report.

In the appendix, an evaluative study of a controlled P-F experiment, at a New York state college is described. The study, called the Gold report, indicates clearly that "fear of a massive switch to P-F by students is unwarranted."

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The use of the P-F option at the U of I is increasing, from six per cent in the Fall of 1968 to 13 per cent during the Spring, 1971. However, policy changes and special circumstances at the Univer-

KAPUT

by Scott Hayward
More-Foreign-than-Thou Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) Sex education has become quite a controversial question lately. Whether in school, church, or the alley, parents across the nation are concerned about the knowledge their children are obtaining and how they are using it.

"Christ, what do they need sex education classes for?" asked Joe Slamony, philosopher and gas station attendant, "I don't want my kids takin' any of that. Why can't they get on-the-job trainin' like I did??"

Mrs. Lily White, of north suburban Waterlawn, had this to say about sex education in her local school: "I don't know why people can't recognize it for what it is: a Communist plot! How could it be any plainer?! People just have to open their eyes; first they bus colored kids into our schools and then they teach 'em all how to do it! It's simply Communist perversion trying to undermine the very foundations of our nation. Communists are all obsessed with you-know-what; why do you think there's so many of them? They're probably teaching it to Richard Nixon now, too."

Sex education classes have come under attack due to the fact that they are openly coverting such areas as pre-marital sex, homosexuality, masturbation, and as one distraught parent put it, "stuff that even I don't know about!"

In order to gather the facts, Ed Kavitchski, our Galloping Pole, got on his horse, Trucker, and galloped across the country surveying the public opinion. Of parents who currently have children in school, he found that 31% favor open sex education classes for their children, 13% are for having such classes as long as they don't include their own kids, 12% wanted a return to the traditional film strips in health class and the "Reproduction of Fruitflies" unit in biology, 36% opposed sex education classes of any kind, and 8% were willing to shoot any pervert to tried to corrupt their kids.

Interestingly, the May, 1972, issue of *Reader's Dejest* published the findings of researchers who have studied the backgrounds of those strong opponents of sex education. Their findings, while not conclusive, showed that 95% of these parents had received virtually no sex education from their own parents, 93% had given no instruction to their children for reasons of propriety, embarrassment, or lack of opportunity (although 79% stated that they intended to give proper guidance "when the time is right"). In addition, 11% had contracted venereal disease sometime during their lives, 68% had lost their virginity before reaching age 18 and of these, 14% had been unaware of it at the time, and 38% were described as either "shocked, embarrassed, or confused" on their wedding night.

Only one opponent of sex education had what I would consider a valid argument: "I'm against kids learning about sex, 'cause when you're young and you're goin' at it for the first time, it adds a lot of zing if you think you're goin' to hell."



'WITHDRAWAL'

People Who Question Computers — Get Answers

For individuals who feel that computers have crept up from behind them to complicate business routine, Harper College in Palatine will present a seminar March 7 and 8 titled "What You Always Wanted To Know About Computers but Were Afraid To Ask." The seminar is open to the public and there is room for more participants.

Those attending the seminar need have no computer "savvy" or mathematics training beyond basic arithmetic.

The fee for the two-day seminar is $80, which includes luncheon. Reservations may be made through Dr. David Groth, dean of Evening and Continuing Education at 359-4200, extension 248.

The seminar leader will be Joseph Komar, educational consultant for the Institute for Advanced Technology at Control Data Institutes.

Komar's data processing experience includes the design, programming, implementation, and maintenance of applications from payroll systems to operations research and simulation.

According to Komar, the computer is the most powerful tool at man's disposal--and also the most under-utilized tool.

He emphasizes that computers have become part of everyday life because a majority of household bills and most payroll checks are produced by computers.

Komar says that the seminar will help the individual realize his full potential in today's "computerized society."

He adds that the purpose of the seminar is to approach computers from a user's viewpoint and to acquaint the participant with computer capabilities, the user's role in computer efforts, and the effects of computer usage on organizations and society.

The future of computers will also be discussed.

Komar's seminar is one in a special series of business programs scheduled through June at Harper College.

The seminars are designed to meet the needs of individual managers in the areas of management skills, theory, and systems.

The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, and rolls and coffee will be served before the seminar gets under way in the morning.

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PERSPECTIVES

Student Comments on Rhodesia

By Simeon E. Ugwa

The riots in Rhodesia, as the British Peace Commission tried to test the popularity of the Anglo-Rhodesian accord, are a verdict of history, the reality of which Britain can no longer overlook. Besides being a wildcat betrayal of the five million Africans in Zimbawe, the London-Salisbury efforts to rob the majority Africans of their constitutional rights is a shameful departure from the sense of justice and fairness which once was Britain's greatest pride as head of the world's largest club of democratic states - the commonwealth.

Britain cannot therefore claim to be unaware of the fact that the unconstitutional methods she adopted in Rhodesia had already been rejected and denounced the world over even before it's unwary architect, Sir Alec-Douglas Home left Salisbury for London. It was inevitable that the signing and sealing of the accord despite widespread disapproval would set off an undercurrent of dissatisfaction. For this reason, the Peace Commission was not only unnecessary and ill-conceived but the whole plan to test acceptability of the obnoxious agreement was an anti-African political device which has eventually backfired.

The arsons, lootings and destruction that went on in Rhodesia were only physical manifestation of th massive "No" that could have been the result if Britain had actually conducted a referendum on her agreement with the Rhodesian rebel government. In the face of these developments, Britain can now forget the myth that the free citizens of Zimbawe are political morons who must wait for another 100 years before they can mature for self-rule.

The reality is that Africa of the 20th century is not as blind and dark as pre-colonial Africa was portrayed. The wind of change, which is clearing the whole world of all the remnants of colonial debris had not stopped blowing in Africa and will not stop blowing until those very unfortunate parts of Africa, like Zimbawe, Nambia, Mozambique and Angola take their rightful place among the community of sovereign nations.

This is the hope of all peace-loving peoples of the world.

New Law Program Proposed

by Scott Mac Arthur
News Staff

The social science division is proposing a career program in legal technology which will go before the Board of Trustees on March 9. The proposal was made in response to a recommendation by the Chicago Bar Foundation and has been approved by the Curriculum Committee.

There will be two distinct programs available to the student; the first awards a certificate and the second leads to a degree. To qualify for the certificate the student must take 15 hours of courses approved by a counselor. Any student taking all of the available courses qualifies for the Associate in Applied Science degree with a major in legal technology.

The duties of a legal technician will be to assist a lawyer by doing paperwork, research, work, office management and keeping records. He will work under the direct supervision of a lawyer and his duties differ from that of a legal secretary.

Should the proposal pass it, 50 to 75 students are expected to take part in it the first year. Harper will be only the fourth college in the nation to offer such a degree.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write J. Grossnickle, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

INPUT

Organization Praises Anti-Abortion Stand

Dear Miss Sutter:

Thank you for your article "Student Probes into Abortions" in the February 21, 1972 issue of The Harbinger. It is an excellent article and our Society is in complete agreement with you. It is most refreshing to read such an article on a college campus today when most of the college newspapers run pages of abortion referral ads each week.

Our Society is dedicated to helping girls and women who are experiencing distressed or unwanted pregnancies. Through the effective use of a telephone counseling help-line, we try to offer positive alternatives to abortion. We do not feel that abortion is ever the answer. Our help is needed; our telephone continues to ring each day with calls from these distressed women.

I hope that you will continue your stand against abortion. If you would like additional information on our Society feel free to call or write to us.

Very truly yours,
Doris Cantwell
Society For The Preservation of Human Dignity

Negro Fund Seeks Support

Dear Friends:

Each year I visit UNCF universities and colleges in the South ...and send you a report on what's happening on our campuses and to our graduates. This year I can report to you that what *is* happening is probably the most important and hopeful development in our nation today!

The forty universities and colleges in our Fund are providing increasingly effective ways for aspiring blacks throughout the U.S. (and especially the South) to achieve advanced education of high quality -- as a needed "giant step" toward full participation in the professional, political and business life of our country. Last year our colleges conferred 6,544 undergraduate degrees and 806 graduate and professional degrees. Although our colleges are all integrated, and have always been, our principal concern is assuring strong educational opportunities to the black students of our country.

What do our graduates do... with those degrees? To date, they have become 85 percent of the nation's black physicians, 75 percent of the nation's black Ph.D's and more than 50 percent of all black officials elected to public office in the U.S. And that's only a part of the record! Hundreds of thousands of our graduates have, in recent years, been changing the course of American history by their rational, self-disciplined and determined struggle for social justice through non-violent revolution.

Today, thousands of *other* young black Americans need *your* help in getting the quality of education *they* need to help build a more creative, dynamic America...and a viable world society. Whatever support you can give our Fund will go directly to help promising black students achieve a strong college education.

Please reach out a generous hand to them! It's the surest way I know toward a better world!

Martha B. Lucas Pate, Ph.D.
(Mrs. Maurice Pate)
United Negro College Fund, Inc.
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Coffee House Opens in Cafeteria

by Bob Cutlke

Every Tuesday and Thursday Harper students will be treated to entertainment on the first floor in the newly created Coffee House. This action is the result of the Student Senate's Program Committee who brought us this week The Rosehip String Band.

The group consisted of Connie Korlik and Barry Charlton. They harmonized our many ears with sounds of guitar, autoharp, dulcimer, mandolin and harmonica. Connie described their music as being, 'good', 'original' and 'keen'. The group originally comes from Chicago and can be seen Monday and Tuesday nights at Bulls in Chicago, weekends at Cafe and Rico in Hyde Park and the Northwestern University Coffee House.

This week Harper's Coffee House is to be fully decorated in typical 'odd' manner and hopes are that it can draw student talent in many forms.

Culver Speaks at Harper

SEEKERS has arranged for Dr. Robert E. Culver of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School to speak on the subject of prophesy here at Harper. Dr. Culver will center his lecture on the prophesies in the book of Daniel.

Dr. Culver holds numerous degrees including the A.B. degree from Heidelberg college, and the B.D., Th.M., and Th.D. degrees from Grace Theological Seminary. He is also the author of *Daniel and the Latter Days, The Suffering and the Glory,* and *How to Search the Scriptures.*

The lecture will take place on Tuesday, March 14 at 12:30 in room D-233, and will continue through 1:20 plus twenty minutes discussion time.

COLUMN A

Harper Motorists Forget Easily

by Roy Vombrack

Back in my high school days when we all had to take classroom driver's education in place of nine weeks of toil on the gymnasium floor, we were told that an octagonally-shaped sign meant that one should stop and then proceed with caution.

However, it seems that for some persons here at Harper the passing of the years had dimmed their memories, or at least as far as leaving Harper by the Roselle Road exit is concerned. On any given day when it's not too busy one can see several of these "forgetful" people crusting right through the stop signs posted at the intersection of the access road and the road to the staff parking lot.

Those drivers using the access road are supposed to stop, while those entering Harper or leaving the staff parking lot have the right of way. However, this matter has several times seen (and twice has almost been hit by) motorists in too much of a hurry to bother themselves with a stop sign. The ironic part is that a couple of times these drivers have cruised right through the stop signs while another motorist is approaching the intersection from the parking lot, apparently believing that the intersection is a four-way stop and that "oh, the other guy will stop." Needless to say, the proves quite hair-raising to the motorist who legally has the right-of-way.

As a matter of fact, whenever I enter or leave from the area and spy another motorist approaching the stop sign I brace myself for extreme defensive action in case he does breeze in front of me.

At any rate, Joe Mandarino and his security forces should train an eagle eye on this intersection. It may be the only thing that will help some drivers remember what that red, eight-sided sign means.

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Draft Beer
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ACTIVITIES

It seems appropriate that with spring lurking in the near future we are currently engaged in a Cultural Arts Festival at Harper. The festival is slated to run Mar. 1-31.

Lower F building is hardly recognizable. It looks more like a sidewalk art gallery than a learning lab. But the transformation is a learning lab in itself. Sample the canvases and collages that are to be found there. Many talents long hidden are budding into view. And it's always fun to gaze at a painting and contemplate "meaning." What is the artist saying? The different categories are stimulating, and the supply is copious.

The film part of the festival has already begun with *That Cold Day In The Park.* On March 6, catch *M* with Peter Lorre at 8 PM in E106. The next day, March 7, follow the *Loves Of A Blonde* at 12:15 PM in E106. What can you say about an intriguing film called *Viridiana?* You can view it on Mon., March 13, at 8 PM in E 106. Anchorman in the series is *The Battle of Algiers,* to be shown on Wed., March 15, at 8 PM in E106. All of these are FREE.

The only exception to this is a film called *LaBoheme* which airs on March 24 at 8 PM in E106 for 50 cents.

A high point of the festival is the privilege Harper has to welcome Mr. Harrison Salisbury to the college on Wed., March 22. Mr. Salisbury is an award-winning journalist and foreign correspondent for the New York Times. The author of several books on international politics and diplomacy, Salisbury is an expert on Sino-Soviet relations. It is a rare person who rises to such a rank in the membership of the New York Times, which has been called "the newspaper of record." The lecture is free.

Judith Crist Comments on New Trend in Films

by Tom Michael Brock
Feature Editor

A hushed excitement issued from the audience as it settled down in its seats. The program was about to begin.

Anticipation showed clearly on the faces of the audience as the featured guest speaker took the podium. Was this not Judith Crist, the noted film critic? One of the select few whose occupation reads more like an enjoyable pastime? What penetrating insights will she offer tonight?

Quiet.

Mrs. Crist begins to speak.

"Every man is his own film critic."

What? Then wy do we have such sophisticated film critics to articulate on the cinema?

Judith Crist explained her opening remark. There are really no accepted value judgments for the cinema, she declared. A person must formulate his own subjective criteria. While film critics are respected, they are still offering only their own opinions. Such candid remarks were typical of the lecture Judith Crist presented at Harper College last week.

In the generation of Judith Crist, the movies were the "forbidden fruit," as it were. People who frequented movie theatres were thought lazy and self-indulgent. Because of the negative connotation of movies then, anything was considered more worthwhile than seeing a movie.

Judith Crist love' the movies from the beginning, and persisted in her fondness for them. "When I became an art critic for the movies my dream of heaven on earth came true for me," she said. "Now I was viewing films on company time and actually being paid to offer my opinion," she added.

Since her early life, movies have undergone an important change, she mentioned. While formerly the movies were a form of mass entertainment, they are now very specialized and reach target audiences. They no longer attempt to please everyone, for they could not if they tried.

Television remains the medium for everyone, but people take movies quite seriously. New terms have been applied to movies: cinema, panavision, technicolor, etc. Films as a valid art form is an idea that has been espoused by many.

Despite the new-found sophistication of movies, cinema-goers have lost the ability to articulate on their immediate gut reaction, said Mrs. Crist. The very fact that people have paid money to see a film is an indication of their willingness to experience, and yet many people will not venture beyond a "I liked it" or "I didn't like it." This public shyness is to blame for the fact that many people automatically assume the view of opinion leaders. "The people who know the least about what they are talking are becoming the most vociferous (vocal)," she declared. What is needed is for people to give words to their feelings in reaction to a film.

One reason that Mrs. Crist wants moviegoers to become more articulate is that, even though cinema has become more polished, there are far too many poor movies around. Movies are mass-produced like cars, and thus are produced the "Cadillacs" versus the "jalopies." It requires a careful eye to distinguish the "hand-crafted" films from the "rough-hewn" ones. Just because films are box-office hits or draws does not mean they are excellent films. Proof of this lies frequently in the Academy Award nominees. Few are really artful; most are record-smashing crowd-drawers. Movie ads can be misleading in their praise of films. Often great films receive no publicity and are sleepers.

The move rating system strikes a critical chord in Judith Crist. "Rating people assume films are for everyone, children and adults. Therein lies their error." Some age groups are not equipped to either understand or appreciate certain motion pictures. "An X-rated film can make a child think there is something that he should not know, or that there is something wrong with him, that he cannot see it."

Asked about the forthcoming Academy Awards presentation, Mrs. Crist mentioned that *A Clockwork Orange, The Last Picture Show, Fiddler On The Roof,* and *The French Connection* as being among the nominees. What is her personal choice for the best picture of 1971? It is *The French Connection.*

Mrs. Crist feels that movies can operate safely on their own. They ought to sometimes shock us, or make us realize a fact about ourselves. This is the function of art. "Consider *A Clockword Orange,*" she said. "That movie will shock a lot of people. But it is Stanley Kubrick's uncompromising view of where our society is leading to. He shows a perception and execution that is amazing, for the film is entirely his own." (Stanley Kubrick himself arranged for Mrs. Crist to view the film in his London screening room).

The lecture presented by Mrs. Crist was thoroughly informative and perceptive. She spoke as though to a casual group of acquaintances, and there was no trace of cultish snobbery. She shared her views with the audience. She concluded with a quote from writer James Agee: "Movie criticism should be a discussion among moviegoers."



Judith Crist

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Fri., Mar. 10, and Sat., Mar. 11, Harper Studio Players present Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood**, 8 PM, E106, NO CHARGE
Thurs., Mar. 2, Paul Simon, Democratic Candidate for governor, speaks, lounge, 12:45 PM
Mon, Mar. 13, Film: **Viridiana**, 8 PM, E106, FREE
Wed., Mar. 15, Film: **Battle of Algiers**, 8 PM, E106, FREE
Wed., Mar. 22, Guest Speaker: Harrison Salisbury, 8 PM, E 106.
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Auditorium
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The Lettermen, Mar. 10-11
The Kinks, Mar. 12
Badfinger Al Cooper, Mar. 24
Melanie, Mar. 25
Amphitheatre
The Moody Blues, Mar. 22
Chicago Stadium, "Ice Capades," Feb. 29-Mar. 12
Cinema —
Nicholas and Alexandria, Bismarck
City Lights, Carnegie
Pocket Money, Chicago
Murmer of the Heart, Cinema
The Last Picture Show, Esquire
Dirty Harry, Loop
Soul Soldier, Oriental
The Hospital, Roosevelt
The Cowboys, State Lake
Diamonds Are Forever, Woods
A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
W.R., Playboy
The Triumph of the Will, 1936 Na.; propaganda film, Wed., Mar. 8, Conant H.S. cafeteria, 7:00 PM, 25 cents.
Theatre
1776, Shubert
Jesus Christ, Superstar, Mar. 31-Apr. 7, Auditorium
Sleuth, 1971 Tony Award for Best Play, Blackstone Theatre, starts Feb. 29
A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, McVickers Theatre, starts Feb. 28
The Time of Your Life, Pulitzer Prize Winner by William Saroyan, starts Feb. 21, Studebaker Theatre
Status Quo Vadis, Ivanhoe, thru Mar. 5
Cum Grano Salis, Second City
The Country Doctor and Other Dreams, Body Politic Theatre, 2259 N. Lincoln
Catch-22, a play, Kingston Mines Theatre, 2356 N. Lincoln
Fiddler On The Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
Once More With Feeling, starring Gene Barry (Burke's Law), Drury Lane Theatre, thru Mar. 5
Showboat, Round Dinner Playhouse
Child's Play, Forum Theatre
Forty Carats, Pheasant Run Playhouse, thru Mar. 26
The Rainmaker, starring Burt Reynolds, Arlington Park Theatre, starts Mar. 9
Fiddler On The Roof, Mill Run Theatre, April 4-16.
Starman Jones, Goodman Theatre, thru Mar. 26
The Porter and the Women of Bagdad, a world premiere by Paul Sills' Story Theatre, playing at The New Theatre at the Kungsholm, Mar. 8-May 14, 100 E. Ontario Street, Chicago
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Matmen 1st in Region IV; Six Hawks Qualify for Nationals

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

On February 25 and 26 the Harper Wrestling team under Coach Ron Bessemer traveled to Triton for the Region IV tourney. The Hawks came home with a Region Championship and six Harper grapplers qualified for the nationals in Worthington, Minnesota, which took place last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Following the Hawks first place finish with 91 points, were Kennedy-King with 78, Triton finished third with 73 1/2, Black Hawk totaled 66 for fourth place and Morton and College of DuPage tied for fifth with 40 1/2 points.

Qualifying for Nationals for Harper were Scott Ravan at 177 pounds, Fred Wideman at 134 pounds, John Majors at 167 pounds, Mike Weber at 142 pounds, Tom Moore at 126 pounds, and Jerry Ancona at 118 pounds. Ravan captured first place honors in the Region IV meet as he pinned Tyron Everhart of Kennedy-King at 5:32. Wideman won the championship at 134 pounds with a 5-4 win over Rich Skeinik of Triton. Taking second place were Moore at 126 pounds and Weber at 142. Moore went into his championship bout with an injury and had to forfeit the match. Weber lost the championship 5-3 to Joe Dipritzio of Triton. Ancona also qualified for the nationals with the third place finish at 118 pounds.

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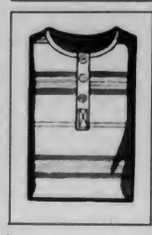
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Women Gymnasts End Season - Undefeated

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's women gymnastics team ended its dual meet schedule undefeated, with three wins. Thy big tournaments still remain for the women gymnasts. Starting this Saturday, March 11, Harper will compete in the Sectional tournament at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. Then on March 18 the Hawks will travel to Northern Illinois University in DeKalb for the state meet; and finally on March 23 the Harper gymnasts will be at Rolling Meadows High School for a exhibition meet.

The Hawks most recent win was on February 18, when they downed Morraine Valley College cise Harper's Sue Chips placed fifth with a 6.8, Pat Schifo was second scoring 6.4 and Morraine Valley captured third place. Other women competing in the floor exercise for Harper were Diane Ball (6.2), Martha Seitz (6.0), and Debbie Dawson (5.6).

Sue Chips took first place on the uneven Parallel bars with a 7.6. Pat Schifo finished second scoring 7.1 and Margaret Newman was third with 7.0. Martha Seitz and Pat Klewitz also competed on the uneven parallel bars and turned in scores of 6.5 and 5.4 respectively.

Harper didn't fare to well on the balance beam, as Diane Ball's first place finish with a 6.7 was the only Hawk placement. Morraine Valley swept second and third. The other Hawks competing in this event were Kathy Hutchinson (5.7), Sue Chips (5.6), Martha Switz (5.5) and Barbara Bremer (4.9).

In the vaulting event Sue Chips took her third first place of the meet with a score of 7.4. Martha Seitz placed second scoring 7.1 and Morraine Valley took third. The other Hawks competing in vaulting were Diane Ball (6.6), Pat Klewitz (6.5) and Debbie Dawson scored 6.3.

Harper coach Martha Bolt said, "I wasn't pleased with our performance against Morraine Valley, but I'm sure we'll be ready for the tournaments coming up, and I think will place highly in the various events."

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College Center 1:00 P.M.

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10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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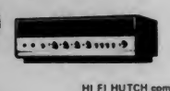
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vol.5, no.17 | william rainey harper college—palatine illinois | march 20,1972



High Voter Turnout Predicted for Tuesday's Primary

by Randy von Liski
and Mark Kaneen

The nations third major Presidential primary of 1972 will be underway as Illinois voters go to the polls tomorrow to vote in this state's first Presidential primary since 1940. The Illinois primary is considered by some observors to be the first major test of strength between the two leading rivals for the Democratic nomination, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota. The primary is considered especially important for Muskie due to his poor showing in New Hampshire two weeks ago, and his fourth-place finish last week in the Florida primary.

The primary here is actually a double feature. First, it offers a Presidential preference context at the top of the ballot where the two major opponents will be Senator Muskie and former Senator Eugene McCarthy. McCarthy is placing all of his marbles in Illinois hoping to prove that he is a serious contender for the Democratic nomination.

However, the primary is not binding here and winning does not entitle the winner to any delegates to the nominating convention in Miami this summer. It is merely a beauty contest and the significance of winning the primary is the momentum that it can lend to the winner's campaign.

It is in the delegate races where the real ball game is being played between Senators McGovern and Muskie. Illinois has 24 congressional districts and McGovern and Muskie have full slates running in most of them--with the exception being Chicago where Mayor Daley's organization has fielded uncommitteed slates in all 12 of Cook County's districts.

On the G.O.P. side of the contest, President Nixon hasn't entered the primary here and chaliengers John Ashbrook on the right, and Paul McCloskey on the left --who withdrew from the race after New Hampshire due to a lack of campaign funds, although McCloskey's name will still be on the ballot in at least 9 other primaries---have not campaigned here. Thus, on the G.O.P. primary ballot, the Presidential preference line will be blank.

Nixon organizers will still be making a play for forty-eight of 50 Illinois G.O.P. seats at the Republican convention. All but six delegate candidates are running pledged to Nixon, and these are running uncommitted.

McGovern and McCarthy forces happen to be in the same boat in Illinois---both are attempting to slow down the already sputtering campaign of Senator Muskie. It is rumored that the McGovern supporters have offered help to McCarthy in the preference vote, if McCarthy workers in exchange urge their supporters to vote for the McGovern pledged delegate slates in the congressional districts.

Regardless, the Illinois primary looks to be this year's first major political battleground between McGovern and Muskie have the major candidates---minus Humphrey. The primary should be much more indicative of the nation's mood than either small New Hampshire or Wallace infected Florida.

There are two other major contests that Illinois voters will have to decide tomorrow that have drawn national attention here. First is the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor between Lt. Governor Paul Simon, who has the backing of the Daley organization, and Independent Daniel Walker.

Simon, elected Lt. Governor as a Democrat the same year Republican Richard Ogilvie won the Governorship, appears as the likely winner. As a member of the General Assembly, Simon won the "Outstanding Legislor Award." Once feuding with Mayor Daley, Simon is backed by Daley. Daley's endorsement came after Simon was endorsed by 87 members of the General Assembly and by the Illinois A.F. of L. Simon's proposals include his idea of eliminating the state sales tax and personal property tax while raising the state income tax to make up for lost revenue. Simon views the proposal as a method of making Illinois taxation more equitable.

Dan Walker started his campaign by hiking the length of Illinois, to "bring his campaign to the people." Walker is running as an independent Democrat, with no ties to party bosses. Walker also was one of the heads of Adlai Stevenson's successful Senate campaign in 1970. Walker's platform includes restoring budget cuts made under Ogilvie, and more effective pollution control through stiffer fines for polluters and holding industries to deadlines given them to end pollution.

Another hotly contested race here is for the nomination of the Democratic Party for State's Attorney. Incumbent State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment for his handling of the Black Panther case, is being challenged by independent Donald Page Moore and former traffic court judge, Raymond Berg, who replaced Hanrahan on the Democratic ticket when Daley dumped Hanrahan after the Illinois Supreme Court refused to remove the indictment against him.

Bernard Carey, the Republican candidate, is running unopposed.

Edward Hanrahan, the incumbent, was dumped by Cook County Democrats after originally being their endorsed candidate. The reversal came after Hanrahan's indictment on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice, plus backlash from party liberals. Hanrahan's campaign is geared to the "blue-collar" worker.

Raymond Berg, now the "endorsed" candidate, has earned the praise of the Chicago Bar Association for his record as a Traffic Court Judge. With the party machinery behind him, Berg is likely to win the nomination.

The most outspoken of the three, Donald Page Moore, is running as an opposition candidates to the Daley machine. Moore has continually blasted Daley during his campaign, and has promised to fight corruption in Chicago and Cook County government. Moore sees the State's Attorney's Office as one of the cornerstones of machine politics, saying that if he is elected the machine will begin to fall.

A new development in the primary here is the fact that crossover voting in primaries is now possible due to a federal court ruling two weeks ago. Under the old system a voter had to wait 23 months before going into a primary of another party.

With voters now permitted to cross party lines, the Democrats might put on a wild show tomorrow. The federal decision frees more than 200,000 voters who took part in last month's G.O.P. downstate primaries.

It will also be interesting to note the reaction of the newly franchised 18 - 20 year-old voters to the candidacy of Walker and Moore. Both candidates are banking heavily on youth support in their bid to smash the machine.

According to a Provost Poll taken last November, 80% of the Harper student body claim themselves as Independents, with the other 20% being equally divided between the Republicans and Democrats.

Wallace in Delegate Lead

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Due to his unexpectedly good showing in Florida's primary last week, Governor George Wallace of Alabama is currently leading the pack of Democratic hopefuls in the race for delegates to this summer's national convention at Miami Beach. Wallace has 83 delegates.

Wallace, who picked up 75 of Florida's 81 delegates while tallying 42% of the vote in Florida last week, is given little change of capturing the nomination. His victory in Florida does signal, however, that he might be able to stir the pot in such states as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio who have a substantial number of delegates to the Miami convention. Wallace picked up his other eight delegates from South Carolina.

While tiny New Hampshire only served to prove the faultering strength of Maine's Senator Muskie, a new national issue emerged out of Florida which could cloud the delegate races in other parts of the country: busing.

Senator George McGovern is running second in the delegate race with a total of 71. Third is Hubert Humphrey who picked up 6 delegates last week in Florida to boost his total to 69.

Next is former front-runner Edmund Muskie with 66 delegates followed by Senator Henry Jackson with 36 votes.

Trailing the pack are former Senator Eugene McCarthy with 8 delegates, New York City Mayor John Lindsay with 7 delegates and U. S. Representative Shirley Chisholm with 5 delegates.

Since some of these totals were offered by the McGovern organization, they may be subject to dispute. Nevertheless, Senator Muskie is running fourth to Wallace, McGovern and Humphrey.

See How They Run

By Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

With one-tenth of the United States Senate having already made a try for Richard Nixon's job since the 1972 Presidential campaign got under way November 6, 1968, the American voter is in for a period of more politiking than this nation may have ever seen.

With as many candidates running for the Presidential nominations as there are, it is little wonder that the first two primaries have failed to prove much. Hopefully, Illinois voters will have a chance tomorrow to put the race into a little more perspective.

Following are the results from the first two primaries:

NEW HAMPSHIRE
MARCH 7, 1972

DEMOCRATIC	
MUSKIE	46%
McGOVERN	37%
YORTY	6%
MILLS	5%
HARTKE	4%
REPUBLICAN	
NIXON	69%
McCLOSKEY	20%
ASHBROOK	10%
PAULSON	1%

FLORIDA MARCH 14, 1972

DEMOCRATIC	
WALLACE	42%
HUMPHREY	18%
JACKSON	13%
MUSKIE	9%
LINDSAY	7%
McGOVERN	6%
CHISHOLM	4%
REPUBLICAN	
NIXON	87%
ASHBROOK	9%
McCLOSKEY	4%

INSIDE . . .

Tom Brock on the Year's Top Films -pg. 5

Harbinger Endorses Paul Simon -pg. 6

Program Board Passed

by Judy Holton
News editor

Harper's College Center Program Board was passed by Student Senate on March 2. The Board will immediately be implemented.

Formerly Program Committee of Senate, the Board will be a separate organization, accountable to senate only for the approval of its budget. Its status is similar to that of Harbinger, Halcyon, and WHCR radio.

Responsibilities of the Board will be to handle all social functions open to the entire student body including dances, concerts, lectures, and social programs. It will also coordinate other student organizations' social functions open to the whole school by approving the function and the date.

They are also responsible for developing and implementing supervision, crowd control, and admission to the events.

The number of people to serve on the Board is undecided and no member can also serve as a student senator.

The reason of the Board, as explained by Hope Spruance, Student Activities Advisor, and Roger Boike, President of the Board, is to take the responsibilities of the functions away from Senate. They feel that Senate should have more important things to handle. The former committee, they feel, has been ineffective.

The idea for the Board was originally presented at Senate on Feburary 18. It took only two meetings to be approved.

European Travel Offered

Harper students will have the opportunity to travel to Europe this summer via the Student Activities Travel Program. The three week trip will include stops in Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

The European trip will be a student oriented tour coordinated by a local travel agency. The tour has been planned for students through the Student Activities Office.

Highlights of the trip will include a motor-launch trip through the fascinating canals of Amsterdam, the annual Music and Drama Festival in Salzburg and a Rhine Steamer trip. Other major cities which will be visited include Venice, Florence, Rome, Paris, London, and Heidelberg.

Plans for the trip and financial information will be discussed at a meeting on March 22, from 12:00 until 2:00 p.m. in A241. A local travel agency representative will relate information about the cost of the trip including the deposit charge. Slides will be shown and itinerary for the tour will be available.

According to Miss Hope Spruance, Student Activities Advisor, the trip is being planned as a result of the last poll taken by the Student Provost at Harper. She said, "A majority of students at Harper expressed an interest in a three week tour of Europe."

Plans for other trips will be discussed at the March 22 meeting. Miss Spruance said she would like to see more student input in the Travel Program.

She said it would be possible to plan trips over Christmas and Spring vacations. Suggested trips to Colorado and Acapulco have been made.

Candidates for Delegate Speak Here

by Scott A. MacArthur
News Staff

Two candidates for delegates to the national convention appeared before a Harper College political science class on March 9. There were Ralph Norton and Bob Rudman, two of 19 candidates running in the tweifth congressional districts.

Norton is running as an uncommitted canditate because "I want the individuals to present themselves and their platforms to the convention" before he makes his decision.

Bob Rudman, a student at Harper, is running committed to Senator George McGovern. He is the only student of the five people running on the McGovern slate. He accepted the position on the slate last December because he felt youth needed representation

Marriage—How It Rates At Harper

by Dorothy Oliver
Asst. Woman's Editor
Paddock Publications

During February, 14 students from Frank Oliver's "Courtship and Marriage" course circulated questionnaires among Harper College students. The results of the survey were to be used as a part of a five part series on alternatives to marriage which was published by Paddock Publications March 6-9.

Of the 300 questionnaires passed out nearly 200 were returned and compiled. Those responding ranged in age from 17 to the mid-50s with the number of students in each age catagory corresponding percentage wise to the number of full-time students attending Harper.

To draw statistics, which I feel would be representative of the attitude which prevails at Harper, we broke down the answers according to sex, age, and marital status. We asked those polled about their current living arrangement, past living arrangements, their opinions on communes and living as husband and wife without being married, their opinion on marriage and what a preferable alternative would be.

Rather than just deal with the statistics we came up with, let's take a look at the general trends the questionnaires revealed. In each age catagory males held more liberal viewpoints than females; the older the age group the more conservative the replies.

The age categories were broken down as follows: 17-19 (23%); 20-24 (23%0; 25-30 (13%); and 31 and over (27%). Sixty-one per cent were single, 24 percent married and 5 percent formerly married. Eleven percent were living alone, 23 percent were living with their spouses, 2 percent were living with a person of the same sex; 4 percent lived with a person of the opposite sex, 41 percent lived with parents or relatives and 3 percent lived with people of both sexes.

Communal living was favored by 42 percent with only 4 percent of those questioned having ever lived in a commune. Sixty-two percent favored living with someone of the opposite sex and 28 percent had done so at one time or another in their life.

The main objection to communal living was the lack of privacy it affords. Some expressed concern over losing their individuality or having to share with so many other people. I especially like a reply from one woman who stated she would simply be too jealous to live in this situation.

The main objection to living together centered around the emotional or legal security the arrangement affords. Those in favor liked the idea of not being bound by legalities and having the freedom to terminate the arrangement at any time.

Realistically, several people pointed out that living with someone and be-

(Continued on page 9)


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Communication Instructors Comment On Class Size

In the last issue of the Harbinger, a new continuing series on the matter of Harper class size was begun. The series is an attempt to obtain the opinion of Harper instructors of the relationship of individual class size to the questions of work quality and productivity, student participation, and general interchange of student and teacher. Besides the idea of class size, the thoughts of teachers about the way they present their courses will also be discussed.

With the trend of larger classes and fewer teachers becoming widespread, the Harbinger talked to several members of the Communications Division to seek their opinions. This is the second of a continuing series.

Swanson Prefers Smaller Class; Uses Discussion Format

To Mrs. Marilyn Swanson of Communications, 20 stuents is an ideal maximum. She does not particularly like to face large lecture halls, but looks to the smaller size of the classroom.

With 20 students, more writing papers could be assigned, she said. Nearly three-fourths of the format of the English 101 sections she teaches depends upon student preparation, she added.

The lead teacher of the English 101 sections, Mrs. Swanson herself instructs three sections this semester. Thirty students is the average class enrollment, dwindling to 28 by mid-term.

Her classes make use of a discussion format, supplemented by the instructor introducing new ideas in the lecture periods. Her classes divide into small groups for a portion of the time. Her students decide their own structure, and she encourages everyone to participate.

Even within the small-group, student self-discussion format, students can always look to the help of Mrs. Swanson. She feels that a teacher must single out student problems on a 1-to-1 basis.

Mrs. Swanson views English 101 as more of a groundwork



Marilyn Swanson

course than a strictly creative environment. She favors the disciplines of language, usage, and dictionaries. Papers she assigns are based on student assigned readings or can be products of their own creation. She looks to the studnet's point of view.

What kind of tests can she administer with 28 students? "I prefer a combination of multiple choice and essays," she concluded.

Maguire Stresses Small Class for Maximum Student Feedback

Mrs. Frances Maguire of Communications instructs Harper's only creative writing course, English 220. It is the most advanced writing course at Harper, and since there is only one section, the 28 students currently enrolled are in a unique position.

Creative writing should be taught as a seminar course, said Mrs. Maguire. She gives no lecture; rather, she conducts small-group discussions in which students can evaluate each other's writing and offer constructive criticism. She assumes that in a sophomore-level course the students prepare for each class session.

Twenty students would be her personal maximum number, she said. Writing is a craft-type course and as such any writing class should have a small number, she mentioned. Her ideal class size would be 15 students, assuming they have had some kind of technical writing. "Joseph Heller (*Catch-22* fame) seldom exceeds twelve students in his writing classes at New York City College," she added as an example.

There is a rush to fill up such a one-section course as creative writing, according to Mrs. Maguire. A reasonable limit must be placed on the size of the class. Taking into account the few who dropped the course, she now instructs 28 students.

"Many students view creative writing as a therapeutical release for their personal expression," she said. "This is fine, for there is a need for people to release themselves. But they must also realize the technical craftsmanship that writing demands. They must see the potentialities of writers." She added that some students drop out when they realize the serious effort called for by the course. Her class at this point has regu-

(Continued on next page)

for PRESIDENT

McGovern Committee

Illinois 12th Congressional District

George McGovern said: "The time to start is now. This is a time to heal; a time to build up;a time to cast away the stones of war, and gather together stones for building;...a time to speak; a time for love, not hate; a time for peace."

We Agree:

Candidates for Delegate to Democratic Party National Convention:

☒ Robert Grabitz Arlington Heights
☒ Betty Spence Buffalo Grove
☒ Robert Rudman Harper College Student
☒ Harold Goldman Highland Park
☒ Eunice Tobin Highland Park

Candidates for Alternate Delegate

☒ Doris Friedman Highland Park
☒ Lucille Gallagher Arlington Heights

12th Congressional District Coordinator

Sy Altman Highland Park

We Agree:

We urge you to vote for the above candidates at the primary MARCH 21st, 1972 and help to insure the nomination of Senator George McGovern for President of the United States.

Teachers Discuss Class Size

(Continued from page 4)

lar attendance. Usually by the sixth week she can ascertain whether a student is genuinely interested in craftsmanship.

A student in creative writing ideally should ask, "What must I do to become a better writer?" Mrs. Maguire offers many helpful guidelines and criticisms. She attempts to make the class a 1-to-1 relationship between students and herself. This calls for the time-consuming task of carefully criticizing and grading subjective literary papers.

Mrs. Maguire mimeographs student writings of poetry, fiction, and drama, and invites the class to share in self-criticism of the writings. While everyone's work cannot all be read at the same time, Mrs. Maguire does get around to everyone during the semester. She



Frances Maguire

seeks to fulfill the students' writing needs, and to do this she depends on student feedback to modify the course plot.

She concluded her comments with the statement that "Creative writing cannot be a lecture course to dispense information; rather, it has to be student involvement."

Prokop Stresses Interpretation, Discussion

Mrs. Leota Prokop of the Communications Division feels that an ideal classroom size is 15 students. In her opinion this would allow for maximum personal attention and development for students. Practically speaking, however, this cannot be, she said. The emphasis today is on larger classes and fewer teachers.

Mrs. Prokop, in addition to other courses, instructs one section of 20th century British and American literature. The course is twice-weekly, and is 75 minutes per session.

Most of the 40 students comprising this 241 sophomore-level course have taken English 101 and 102. This enables Mrs. Prokop to emphasize serious interpretative reading and criticism of literature, rather than mechanics of reading and writing. Though she would prefer a small group of 15 students, her current group of 40 poses no serious problem for her. "Certainly I can accommodate this number and grade them on subjective papers," she said.

Mrs. Prokop selects a representative group of 20th century British and American writers (among them John Updike, Graham Greene, and James Joyce) and invites student reaction, interpretation, and criticism of them. She does not lecture, but spends



Leota Prokop

the entire period leading discussions. The 75-minute period is sufficient to permit all ot participate who wish. She encourages everyone to join in the interchange of ideas.

Tom Brock Rates Top Five Films

Film critics are besides themselves around this time every year. After churning out movie review after movie review all year, they are informed by the Academy Award nominators (pious people that they are, whose decisions are divine-inspired) of the candidates for Academy Awards. Then a mind-twisting reconsideration begins.

Critics ask themselves if they have been fair in their appraisals, or maybe they acted rashly? After all, the Academy Award people are good judges, are they not?

In my opinion the Academy Awards have as much intrinsic worth as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. I have yet to see an Academy judge who does not equate a film's box-office status with artistic merit. Frequently an unpublicized masterpiece is given not a wink if it is a foreign film or a poor box-office draw. One wonders if there isn't some kind of lobby interest in the Academy.

As such, the Awards presentation night is an amusing spectacle. Perhaps that is why George C. Scott has such disdain for award nominations. (Incidentally, he's up again for Best Actor in *The Hospital.*) But the Awards night has its justifications. It gives the spoiled wives of celebrities a chance to show off their new Hope diamonds on national television. And the suspenseful envelope-opening scene always steals one's breath, even though one wonders how in the name of Cecil B. DeMille they arrived at that decision.

Even though I am not a salaried film critic on one of the Chicago dailies, I would like to offer my own personal nominations of 1971 films (begging the Academy's pardon). Here then are my Top Five Films of 1971:

1. *Nicholas and Alexandra.* It is said that David Lean spent three years filming *Doctor Zhivago.* Producer Sam Spiegel took four years translateing Robert K. Massie's moving story of the last of the Russian Czars, Nicholas Romanov, to the screen. The film might be subtitled "A Tale of Two Russians," for Czar Nicholas II was caught up in the turbulent struggle between established monarchy and newly-emerging socialist forces of change.

Michael Jayston, a discovery from the Royal Shakespeare Company, renders a shattering performance as Czar Nicholas, a proud monarch who realized too late the inexorable march of progress.

Not only is the screenplay enthralling, but the grand scale of human drama is superb. One is taken through the early days of palace extravagance, through initial meetings of the embryonic Duma parliament, ushered across the carnage of World War One, dragged through abject poverty and rioting in the streets of St. Petersburg, and finally to Nicholas' abdication to Siberia.

Against the political background of the revolutionaries Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky, and Karensky, Czar Nicholas undergoes a traumatic change of personality. The once-emperor is reduced to peasant level. The historical perspective blended with the captivating human element merit this film No. 1.

2. *A Clockwork Orange.* Stanley Kubrick's nightmare world of a future England mesmerizes the viewer. Through hallucinatory camera techniques, he makes a teen-age gang of murderous felons seem as real as the person sitting next to you. Blending classical music with action footage, he has created a theatre of the "absurd" in which the young thugs deal out villainry with grace and finesse.

In a culture in which the moral order is reversed, drugs are commercially dispensed; phallic sculptures are used as paperweights; nobody lifts a hand to stop Alex and his "droogs," and the state seeks to alter human free will with treatments for criminals.

This film is so technically sound that it was difficult to rate it No. 2. The brilliant ironies of the film, such as our subconscious "id" yearning for debauchery, are devastatingly carried across.

3. *The French Connection.* William Friedkin's tale of a pistol-whipping, thin-lipped New York Narcotics Squad cop is one of the more exciting films of the year. The plot doesn't profess to be complex nor imbued with hidden meanings. It is simply about Gene Hackman's efforts, along with others, to crack a vicious dope ring.

Set in Manhattan and Brooklyn of New York, the film frequents the seamy underworld haunts of dope pushers and hoodlums. Hot on a hunch, Gene Hackman trails a suspect to a meeting that establishes the existence of a very large shipment of heroin. From then on, Gene Hackman pursues the "French" connection.

Already well-publicized is a nail-biting chase scene that sends Gene Hackman roaring beneath an elevated train network in pursuit of a killer. The climax should produce a visceral reaction on the viewer's part.

For stark realism, nerve-jangling screenplay, and compelling acting, The French Connection is No. 3.

4. *The Last Picture Show.* Peter Bogdanovich has given us an unforgettable period piece set in a small Texas town in the 1950's. THERE the inhabitants lead introverted lives to the point that all human feeling vanishes. The film could be subtitled "The Day The People Died" in Don McLean style.

Timothy Bottoms, a rising young star who astounded critics with the depth of his performance, is Sonny Crawford, a precocious late-teen who searches for meaningful fulfillment. He cannot find it from any of the townspeople, and so he "vegetates."

Whether the film is suggesting the plight of the rural citizen, cut off from megalopolis by vast tracts, I don't know. Shot in a sordid black-and-white, it communicates the dreary, empty human wasteland that is the town.

Sonny seems to find a meaningful relationship with the wife of his basketball coach. Yet he leaves in an expression of fickle youth, to wander with the mindless people again. (the only movie house in town has long been closed, hence, the "last" picture show).

A retarded boy who has a habit of sweeping the dirt road is accidently run over the killed by a trailer-truck. The townspeople can only express a kind of sore vexation at the foolish child. Sonny is pierced to the core with remorse. No. 4.

5. *The Hospital.* Somewhere in Manhattan, New York there is a bootleg hospital staffed by a crew of incompetent butchers and fools.

A head surgeon is part of that same group. His name is Herbert Bock. He is contemplating suicide, but he bravely retains his composure.

George C. Scott as Herbert Bock is a physician's Hamlet. Tortured by his sense of duty to a totally misfit hospital, he is nothing short of a noble figure.

What kind of hospital is it that has doctors dropping dead like flies as a result of careless neglect? Why should a patient enter in perfect health and leave with a ticket on the stellar express?

The answers to these and many other questions will be found in *The Hospital.* This film presents a human side of the medical profession that is seldom seen on the outside. The plot produces a kind of "laughter through tears." For touching human drama and truth, *The Hospital* is No. 5.

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OUTPUT

We Support Paul Simon

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The fight for the Democratic Party nomination for Governor is being fought between two liberals, one who offers complete independence from the Regular Democratic Organization of Cook County, and one who offers independence and then some.

Throughout this year's primary campaign for Governor, which began when Dan Walker announced his candidacy in December, 1970, we have listened to the issues as presented by Mr. Walker and Lt. Governor Simon.

What has evolved as the main issue of the campaign--at least as Mr. Walker sees it--has been the issue of independence from the Daley-run Democratic Party machine. Ever since Paul Simon sought and won the endorsement of the Regular Democratic Organization, Walker, in the words of **Sun-Times** reporter Jerome Watson, has portrayed Simon as "a besmirched liberal beholden to the feudal warlord of City Hall."

Fortunately for the people of Illinois we feel that Walker has little evidence to substantiate his charges.

Paul Simon throughout his political career has shown a remarkable independence from the Democratic Party while building qualifications that make him by far the best choice Illinois voters have Tuesday in the gubenitorial primary.

In 1962 when Simon rode the theme "Simon is not a loyal Democrat" to victory in a race for a seat in the State Senate, some Democratic party leaders attempted to dump him. Said the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch** in an editorial:

The main charge being made against Paul Simon . . . is that he is an independent, not a Democrat. The charge grows from the fact that Mr. Simon, who has creditably served four terms in the Illinois House of Representatives is not a rubber stamp.

The function of a liberal leader is to coalesce various groups into a winning combination with liberal leadership. All that we have seen Mr. Walker doing throughout this campaign has been attempting to splinter groups while implying that anyone who has anything to do with the Daley machine is up to no good. Although we certainly don't endorse all actions by the Democratic machine, neither can we see the validity of guilt by association which Mr. Walker seems to be trying to say when he talks about Paul Simon.

Should Walker win Tuesday, we doubt that his candidacy would do much to unite the Democratic Party behind him. If elected, we have grave doubts that Walker could rally the kind of support needed from the General Assembly to push through legislative programs. We feel that Illinois can not afford one-man government with a man the caliber of Paul Simon as an alternative.

Paul Simon has been fighting harder and longer than his opponent to improve government in Illinois. His legislative record shows that he has made a positive contribution to solving state problems.

On the always dangerous issue of taxation, Simon has been particularly honest with the voters here. Simon has come out in support of an increase in the state income tax as part of a general overhaul of tax structure.

In conclusion, Walker as a gubenatorial candidate might offer some exciting changes, but might also bring a four-year confrontation with both parties in the house. Simon, we feel, would offer an administration based on competence with integrity. We feel that he would be able to gain support for his programs in the General Assembly.

We urge support for Paul Simon in tomorrow's election.

New Program Helps Students at UTC

Chattanooga, Tenn.- (I.P.). - The new Human Services Program at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga has developed from the farsightedness of several UTC professors who recognized, as early as 1969, that the greatest future expansion in employment would be in the human services industry.

They also saw that students emerging from undergraduate schools usually were not prepared to go to work immediately helping people. For example, until last year the National Association of Social Workers did not accept into its membership those without master's degrees.

And in practically all service agencies, college graduates with bachelor's degrees had to go through the hiring agency's in-service training, which was usually lengthy and specialized.

But a new trend in higher education, a trend that is being led by UTC and a few other innovative universities, is aimed at changing the time spent in extra on-the-job training into time spent on-the-job.

At least two semesters are spent in a community laboratory, where students develop broad skills in interviewing, counseling, and recognizing problems.

"We are very pleased with the student response for our new and innovative Human Services Program at UTC," Hyder said. "We believe that an individual completing this course of study will have the academic and practical knowledge needed to perform successfully in the various community and service agencies.

VOTE IN THE ILLINOIS PRIMARY March 21, 1972

Berg Defends Failure to Debate Opponents

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

CHICAGO, ILL. Raymond K. Berg, candidate of the Daley run Democratic Party for State's Attorney, defended at a press luncheon here Friday his refusal to debate his two Democratic opponents in the March 21 Illinois primary. Berg stated that "rather than criticize, we have been setting up positive programs." Mr. Berg further stressed that he intended to keep his campaign at a level of dignity and professionalism and avoid getting into "name-calling debates."

Berg, who is generally conceded by the press to be running third in a three-man race between incumbent State's Attorney, Edward V. Hanrahan, and Independent Donald Page Moore, also said in response to a question concerning the Cook County Assessors Office that "Absolutely, I would prosecute P.J. Cullerton if I found anything wrong in his office. I'm not afraid of these things," Berg told the group.

Hanrahan has consistently avoided questions concerning the County Assessors Office during the primary campaign.

Throughout Berg's presentation the former traffic court judge seemed overly cautious to avoid attacking Hanrahan directly. Berg did state, however, that the State's Attorney Office is caught up in a system that has collapsed and that the practice of reducing charges against criminals must stop. "If you have the case," Berg stated, "prosecute it to its full extent."

Berg also implied that more money could be obtained from federal grants for the State's Attorney Office but that Hanrahan had failed to follow through with the process to receive these grants. He specifically cited the fact that the State's Attorney Office in Los Angeles has been operating partially on a $5 million dollar grant from the federal government.

In response to the accusations leveled at him, and particularly the Democratic Party, by Donald Page Moore, Berg said that "corruption in government is not the primary issue in this campaign, crime in the streets is." He accused the mass media of attempting to convince the young people that something is wrong in the Democratic Party. "I believe in the party," he said.

Berg also sought to prove charges that he was tied to the Democratic machine were untrue. "My record shows that I'm independent of any pressure," he said. Berg cited as example his prosecution of the Post Office scandal, the McCormick Place scandal, along with some of the top labor leaders of Cook County."

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William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

INPUT

Simon Blasted on Pollution Stand

Dear Sir:

Since 1967, Paul Simon has transformed a decidely mediocre record on the environment into one that is a disgrace.

In 1967, Simon was the only state senator to vote against each of three bills to place an air and water pollution bond issue on the 1968 ballot. One of the bills became law and a $1 billion bond issue was placed before the electorate. The voters rejected the bond issue and it was not until late 1970 that a $750 million bond issue was approved by the voters. The crucial point here is that Mr. Simon's "Nay" votes indivated an unwillingness even to allow the people to decide on a question that is so close to each one of us.

Paul Simon's opposition to pollution bonds did not stop there, however. In April, 1971, the lieutenant governor cast a tie-breaking vote in the state senate to cut from $200 million to $80 million the first bond authorization from the $750 million approved by the voters. The funds were restored only after a public outcry.

In June, 1971, Simon cast another tie-breaking vote, cutting from $8 million to $1 million the funds available to the Department of Conservation for the purchase of much needed park lands. Again, public pressure prevailed over Mr. Simon's obstructionist ways and the funds were restored.

During early 1971 Mr. Simon issued a torrent of statements deploring the evils of strip-mining. But it was left to others, specifically Rep. James Nowlan, Gov. Ogilvie's running mate, to actually propose legislation and guide it through the General Assembly. Perhaps Mr. Simon expected us to fill in the mining pits with his press releases.

In July of 1971, while anyone who cared in the least about preserving Chicago's lakefront was opposing Mayor Daley's plan for a stadium on precious park land, Paul Simon was proposing increased hotel taxes to pay for the stadium.

Simon has finally given some verbal support to Bob Mann's Lake Michigan Bill of Rights. He has refused, However, even to try to get hearings on the bill in Cook County, though he is presiding officer of the senate. The bill does present a problem for Simon in that he has already expressed some tentative support for an airport in the Lake which would be prohibited by the bill.

Although he is well-known as an opponent of large highway programs, Mr. Simon has yet to utter a word of opposition to the $1 billion, 22-mile Crosstown Expressway in Chicago. Nor has he made the slightest attempt to dislodge the Scenic Rivers Bill which is being amended to death in the senate committee. Hopefully, the Scenic Rivers Bill can be passed without his help as was the Environmental Protection Act of 1970.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Adeline Rafferty
Park Ridge, Illinois

Elgin vs. Democracy

by Louise Sutter
News Staff

Well friends, another disappointment, or should I say an outrage!! On March 8, 1972 an organization known as The United Youth Coalition presented a petition to the Elgin City Council calling for an investigation into police harassment of youth in downtown Elgin. The response, get out of here you radical hippies! So much for doing things the legal way.

The Council seemed to justify their feelings by noting that the leader of the group, Gary Shade, Harper student, had been arrested (case dismissed) for disorderly conduct at a previous date. As a matter of fact they conducted their own little trial on Gary, reading the police report in front of the whole council and members of the community present. Oh, yes, where was it that I heard that a man

(Continued on page 10)

PERSPECTIVES

An Experience with the FBI

by Sally M. Leighton

Mrs. Leighton is a former Harper student who is now doing research for a book on mysticism.

Reprinted from the March 6 Daily News

Dan Berrigan was just released from prison to recover from its cruel and unusual climate. His brother, Philip, is on trail with six other peace fiends. These developments remind me that not too long ago, our home was considered a possible refuge for them by the team of J. Edgar Hoover.

We were out when a couple of FBI agents identified themselves at our door two years ago. When the sitter told us about it my husband and I assumed they were there for a security check on a friend or neighbor who had used us as references for a government job; this had happened berore. A telephone call from the same agents an hour later disclosed how wrong we were. Actually, we had been reported to them as people who might be harboring Dan, the poet-priest, or one other of the "Catonsville Nine" still at large to prey on the war machine and other innocent citizens.

There must be hundreds of people all over the country who have had the distinction of being thus singled out, for the friends of the "Nine" are numerous. Even so, you needn't have taken your paranoid pills to begin to wonder which friend, neighbor or acquaintance might have turned you in to the Feds. It's the kind of situation where, as they say, if it weren't for the honor of the thing, you'd just as soon skip it.

(Continued on page 8)

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ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock

Foreign travel is quite a news item today, with some countries waging "price wars" to attract tourists. Travel agencies offer package deals to frugal fun-lovers. Groups get together to obtain "group rates." Harper is trying to form a group interested in foreign travel together to Europe, Hawaii, Mexico, etc. If you can handle the idea of traveling abroad for a reasonable cost, come to room A-241 at 12 PM on Wednesday, March 22.

Later the same night you can come and see New York Times journalist Harrison Salisbury at 8 PM in E-106, FREE with I.D. Journalism students should be intrigued, and political science majors can ask him scientific questions.

Word has it that Harper's new Third Cubicle coffeehouse is turning out well. The cafeteria lends a pleasant atmosphere to the arrangement, and the music is different. Harper plans to have a lot of them in the future, and you may as well cash in on them.

One reason for no Chicagoland listing in the Activities Calendar of Events is that the list would be inexhaustible at present. That says a lot for what's happening in Chicago right now. Flip open one of the weekend papers and turn to the entertainment section. Scan the listings of events. See what I mean?

With Easter vacation around the corner, it would be a great idea to go downtown or at least hit a Ticketron outlet for some tickets.

If you want a few laughs or if you think you might be excited a bit, watch the Academy Awards presentation night on April 11. You might be shocked.

At present, good luck on your mid-terms. That's one activity that supersedes all others.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Harper

Mon., Mar. 20, Community Chamber Orchestra, 8 PM, lounge.
Tues., Mar. 21, "The Third Cubicle," Harper's coffeehouse, 12-2 PM, with "Jazz Quintet", cafeteria.

Wed., Mar. 22, Travel Program Meeting, 12-2 PM, A-241. Guest Speaker: Harrison Salisbury, topic entitled, "The U.S. and China: New Partners In Asia", 8 PM, E-105, FREE with I.D.
Fri., Mar. 24, Film: **LaBoheme**, 8 PM, E-106, 50 cents with I.D.
Tues., Mar. 28, "The Third Cubicle," cafeteria, 12-2 PM, with Gary Shade.
Wed., Mar. 29, " " " "
with "Welton".

Thurs., Mar. 30, Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 PM, A-242.
Wed., Apr. 12, Employment Opportunity Day, 9-4, lounge
Thurs., Apr. 13, Student Senate Meeting, 12:30 PM, A 242
"The Third Cubicle", cafeteria, 12-2PM,
"Welton"
Fri., Apr. 14, College Dance, 9-12 PM, lounge, group to be announced.

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The FBI Caper: Berrigan in Arlington Heights?

(Continued from page 7)

In our case, it is likely that the reason we were tagged was that we had found an "underground" forum in our town for Dan's co-defendant George Mische to explain the implications of the Catonville caper for a suburban audience, proceeds to go for the defense fund. The only "underground" part was that the location was a convent basement; the public was invited. Next day a picture appeared on the front page of the local daily. There we were, un-Americans all, listening to free speech.

When Agent Bill called, I answered from the kitchen, where I was cooking dinner. As we talked for an hour, the spiral phone cord dipped now in the potato peelings, now in the pork chops. Mother, apple pie and the FBI, all around the kitchen table. The thought crossed my mind, for the first time in my own home, that the conversation might be recorded; and I decided that if my thoughts were officially unthinkable, it was too late for the country anyway. I let it all hand out, and so, apparently, did agent Bill.

It was a melancoly civics lesson. Bill had been one of two agents to personally collar George Mische shortly before and put him where he belonged for the heinous crime of burning paper. He had been impressed with George's sincerity, intelligence and devotion to peace and justice, even without knowing the long history of all the defendants in service to their fellow man. I filled him in, to his dismay, on the many roads each had tried before invoking civil disobedience to call attention, not only to the rank unfairness of the draft to the poor, the black and the ignorant, but to the concept of our country as the executioner of millions of Asians by the nature of the war.

"How can you justify your part in this massive manhunt for a handful of desperately concerned people when the country is ignoring white-collar criminals, organized gangsters and her own war criminals?" I asked.

"It's my job," replied this good German. "I don't decide who's guilty or innocent, or even who's to be prosecuted; a jury does that. If you think so much of them," he turned the tables, "why don't they give themselves up? They promised to accept the penalty for civil disobedience and now they've chickened out."

He had me there, to a certain extent. The concept of Thoreau that there are times that the only place for a good citizen is in prison had figured heavily in our support of what the Nine had been trying to demonstrate.

"I think George was only trying to stay out as long as possible for the sake of his wife and children, but I don't know. I've never met Father Dan. But I do know that prison is a terrible place for a poet."

"Prison is a terrible place for anyone," he countered, "but he broke the law. For the last time, do you know where he is?" Then he added bitterly, "Or would you tell us if you did know?"

Well, amybe the country isn't in such bad shape after all. There must have been scores of people asked the same questions during that period who found an answer they could live with. Dan Berrigan was touring the states for months afterwards, preaching his gospel of nonviolent resistance to war, of concern for the helpless victims of our economic machine, of reverence for the deep meaning of our Constitution, which demonstrates that the draft is illegal as set up.

The manhunt not only served to call the nation's attention to his cause, but also to bbe number of free spirits who turned out by the thousand to cheer this fugitive from "justice," and aided and abetted his escape thereafter.

He ended in jail as he always knew he would . . . our FBI is dogged, at least . . . a new kind of convict: a peace criminal. But by then, he had left a trail of people behind who had earned a new kind of dignity; they had refused to deliver him up. Not for fear of the federal files, not for fear of prosecution, not for thirty pieces of silver.

I say that's good news, especially in Lent.

Peace, Father Dan.

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Harper Players Fall Short of Goals

by Tom Michael Brock

It is one thing for amateur stage actors to present a conventional play. It is quite another to attempt to put on a Dylan Thomas play, particularly Under Milk Wood.

Dylan Thomas was such a complex poet and lyricist that his works demand a special effort from the reader and the would-be play-actor.

Under Milk Wood was called by Dylan Thomas a "play for voices." It is supposed to be a "ceremonial portrait" of the circle of a spring day in a small Welsh coast town. His written play is so full of depth and imagery that I wonder it it could ever be translated on the stage effectively by professionals, much less by amateurs.

The Harper Studio Players put on a brave showing of Under Milk Wood, but it fell somehow short of the mark. Much of the feeling of the play was conveyed, but inept spotlighting, hesitancy on the part of the actors, and missed cues detracted from the smooth-flowing spontaneity that is to be found in the script. Frequently eloquent passages were recited too quickly or slurred. There is no doubt that much preparation went into the play, but perhaps more time could have been spent. At times the audience was confused in following the play, and I think that more preparation could have prevented this.

The very nature of the play makes it hard to folp low. Character after character appears in a cameo sequence to offer choice remarks and innuendos. The humor in the play and the risque jokes were carried off nicely, but the entrance and exit of all the characters was like a made bombardment of a collage.

The play did ring true on the note of universality. A succession of different characters told us of their joys, their sorrows, and their fears of living. In the persons of henpecked husbands, ingenuous schoolgirls, town drunks, and upright ministers the play proclaimed humanity. This was Dylan Thomas' intent - to triumphantly affirm life.



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Marriage and Family Poll

(Continued from page 3)

ing married posed the same emotional entanglement. Terminating either arrangement -- regardless of legal hassel -- would pose an equal emotional response.

Many of those who favored living together rather than marriage felt that some legal contract should be entered into before a couple has children. There was a good amount of concern expressed for the welfare, morals and security of children -- especially among those who already had children.

Sixty-two percent would live with a person of the opposite sex as compared to 37 percent who said they would live in a commune. Males showed a more liberal attitude towards both arrangements than females.

As far as marriage is concerned, 52 percent responded that they favored the institution, 29 percent were against and 19 percent had no opinion.

Trial or contract marriage was the most popular alternative cited and living together came in second. Other alternatives included (in order of popularity) letting each person decide what is best for him, keep marriage but change the divorce system, change the attitude of society, live in communes, let marriage be a do-it-yourself proposition with a personal contract between two people and no legal ceremony, etc., give pre-marital counseling and give women more equality when they marry. One person thought polygamy was the answer.

When asked if they are living or would live the alternative they suggested 51 percent answered yes, 4 percent said maybe and 35 percent said no. Parental and societal pressure was the main reason given by those who said they weren't or wouldn't.

It would be easy to go on and on. The survey gave a reasonably good picture of trends of living and attitudes among each age category.

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Writer Harrison Salisbury to Appear Here This Week

"The U.S. and China: New Partners In Asia" will be the feature topic of discussion when noted journalist Harrison Salisbury comes to Harper on Wednesday, March 22.

Salisbury at present is the Assistant Managing Editor of the New York Times, the famed "newspaper of record." He has been associated with the Times since 1949, when he was made the foreign correspondent to Russia.

Awards are nothing new to this distinguished journalist, who in addition to garnering the Pulitzer Prize has won the George Polk Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award.

Salisbury hails from Minneapolis. He began his journalism career at the University of Minnesota, where he worked on the school newspaper. At the same time he worked for the St. Paul bureau of the United Press. While with the United Press Salisbury worked in Chicago and coverd part of the Prohibition gang wars and the trial of Al Capone.

After that, he returned to the United States and became U.P.S. Foreign News Editor. He helped report the birth of the United Nations

Already an authority on the subject of foreign affairs, Salisbury returned to Russia as a correspondent for the New York Times shortley after joining the newspaper in 1949. He stayed in Russia four years, then returned to the States to do a series of articles on Russia. The Russians objected to the articals, and barred his return. However, he was permitted to return in 1959 with then Vice President Nixon on his visit, which was followed by Kruschev's visit to the United States.

Come and hear this widely/traveled learned man on Wednesday, March 22, 8 pm FREEwith I.D.



Harrison Salisbury

Elgin vs. Democracy

(Continued from page 7)

is innocent until proven guilty –wasn't it the good ol' U.S.A.? It was also interesting to observe that there was no discussion of the suggestions that Gary presented before the Council, regardless of the fact that the petitions contained 200 names.

Radical, I have never been, and I have always had a certain faith in the workings of government, but I must say that this incident makes me look like a giddy optimist. Had the youth who signed the petitions banned together and protested (with a little violence mixed in for interest), I venture to say that the matter may have been given a little more consideration!

Elgin citizens may be upset at the congregation of youth in certain parking lots in the area and this may well be understandable, but harrassment is not the answer. Perceptive citizens should conclude that places should be provided for youth to congregate besides the streets. This could easily be solved by the construction of youth nightclubs which provide entertainment. Adults enjoy having places to congregate and get to know each other but youth are denied this luxury simply because of their age. Youth nightclubs have proven to be quite profitable and do not have to come out of community funds. It is also obvious that a sort of a buffer is needed between police and youth in the area. Well advertised open forums between patroimen and youth might provide a better relationship. This is not a new concept and has been used successfully in communities all around the country.

I hope that this incident is not indicative of the workings of all local governments. I may have been able to recover from Gary's Council trial without jury had the people of Elgin present at the meeting been upset, but one charming man tapped Gary on the arm as we walked out and said, "Why don't you park in Crystal Lake, there aren't any parking meters up there!" Shove your problems off on somebody else–is this the new American slogan? The vote has been changed to 18 but government still doesn't pull the cotton out of their ears until you're 30. I keep telling myself that if you go through the right channels you'll get a satisfactory answer, but at the present time, I am having difficulty repeating it because the words get caught in my throat.





Matmen 12th in Nation--Ravan Takes Second

by Greg Fife

Harper's wrestling season came to a close on March 2, 3, and 4 with the Junior college nationals in Worthington, Minnesota. The Hawks team total of 23 points, earned them a twelfth place finish out of about 100 schools competing.

Coach Ron Bessemer wasn't entirely pleased with his team's twelfth place finish. "We didn't do as well as we thought we could."

Farmingdale College of New York won the national tourney with 49 1/2 points.

The Hawks outstanding 177-pound wrestler, Scott Ravan was second in the nation, losing a heartbreaker in the finals to Steve Bonsell of Middlesex 3-2. Bonsell was number two seeded at 177 pounds, and was considered by most coaches as "a "world beater."

"Scott did an excellent job," continued Bessemer.

"I thought he was the best wrestler there in his weight class, without a doubt," added Bessemer.

Ravan started the tournament by defeating Bob Sevenon of Oregon 12-2. Ravan went on to whip Eric Stevens of Glendale, Arizona 18-4, and he downed Mark McMorrow of Bismarck, North Dakota 14-2. In the semi-finals Ravan won over Tom Trachsel of Grand Rapids, Michigan 4-1 in overtime to advance to the finals.

Five other Hawks competed in the nationals, however, none of them reached as far as the semi-finals. At 118 pounds Jerry Ancona won his first bout 10-4 over Jerry Wells of Schoolcraft, Michigan. Ancona lost his second match 4-0 in overtime to Ed Sweet of Boyce College in Pennsylvania.

Tom Moore, Harper's star 126 pound grappler entered the nationals suffering a handicap with a broken rib. "Tom wrestled real well with this injury," stated Bessemer. Moore won his first two bouts. He edged Dan Conway of Orange County College in New York 1-0 in overtime, and Moore then downed Dan Bunner of New York, 11-6 and by that time was suffering a great deal of pain. Moore was beaten in his third match 7-2 by Jim Young of Middlesex. In his wrestle back Moore also met defeat.

The Hawks 134-pound wrestler Fred Wideman got off to a roaring start romping over John Elsassar of Michigan 21-4. Wideman was defeated in his second bout 9-5 by Bill Jackutot of Middlesex, and Wideman was eliminated when Jackutot lost his next match. The 134 pound champion Garcia of Northern Iowa was beaten by Wideman in a dual meet this year.

At 142 pounds Mike Weber was beaten in his first match, as he was pinned in 3:15 by Dave Minno of Schoolcraft. Weber held a 2-0 lead, but a sudden move by Minno pinned Weber.

In the 167 pound category John Majors didn't fare well either. Majors was tough in his first match pinning Al Sewell of New Jersey in 4:34. Majors also won his second bout with a 9-4 decision over Victor Bais of Phoenix College in Phoenix, Arizona. Majors faced the number two seeded man in his weight class, Jim Stone of Northern Oklahoma, and was edged 4-3. Majors held a 3-2 lead with 0:05 remaining but Stone received two quick points to win the match. Stone went on to take second in the nation.

The 167-pound champion Ron Ray of Wright College in Chicago was beaten by Majors in a dual meet this year. In the wrestle backs, Majors wrestled two people.

Scott Ravan a Talented Wrestler

by Greg Fife

The most stellar performer for Coach Ron Bessemer's Harper wrestling team the past two seasons has been Scott Ravan, the Hawks' 177-pound grappler of Barrington High School, where he was co-captain of the varsity wrestling team in his senior year, 1970.

Over the past two seasons on the Harper wrestling team, Scott has compiled a 54-5 record, was twice conference and Region IV champion, and competed in the nationals twice.

This year alone, Scott finished with an impressive 33-4 record, most of his wins coming on pins, and took second place in the nation at 177 pounds, losing his championship bout by a slim 3-2 margin to Steve Bonsall of Middlesex College in New Jersey. Scott did an excellent job in the nationals according to Bessemer. His second place finish in the junior college nationals, qualifies him for the finals of the Olympic Trials, which will be held in Minnesota in the early part of June.

Last season Scott also qualified for the nationals but, however, lost his second match and was eliminated from the finals.

"At tournament time you should be at a peak, not over this peak," said Bessemer. "Well Scott was at his peak last season in the conference and Region IV meets, but at the time of nationals was over this peak and didn't wrestle up to par. This year, however, everything was up. Scott peaked up and was ready at the time of the nationals. Being a good wrestler he was strong and felt real good. Scott performs better in meets than in practices and can handle the pressure."

Scott's teammates named him the most valuable player for the 1971-72 wrestling season, a well deserved honor.

"He helps you in a mental way," stated Scott of Coach Bessemer. "When going into college wrestling, you have to forget what you've learned in high school and be retaught in college and Coach Bessemer retaught me well," Scott pointed out.

Three four year schools have shown interest in Scott. They are Portland State of Oregon, Winnona State of Minnesota and University of Oregon. Scott is undecided on which of these schools he will attend, but is most interested in Portland State.

"It is important that Scott pick a school carefully," commented Bessemer. "I think either Portland State or Winnona State would be good places for him."

Trackmen Stronger and Optimistic

by Greg Fife

The Harper track team competed in six indoor practice meets in February and March and moved outdoors last week to practice for the outdoor track season. The team's first outdoor meet will be on Saturday, April 1, when they travel to St. Louis, Missouri for the Florissant Valley Invitational at 1:00 p.m.

Harper Coach Bob Nolan said, "We're optimistic. This year's squad is overall stronger than last year's squad, that finished with an overall record of 8-2."

Dave Fishman, Brad Mason and Tom Simpson are the only returning lettermen. Making up this year's team: Bill Brown has been outstanding in throwing the shot put. He broke the school record in the indoor practice meets with a 48' 4 1/2" throw. Other men that will compete in the shot put in the outdoor meets are Fred Beesley and Fishman.

In the pole vault event the Hawks will have three men competing. Tom Rambo has been superb indoor, vaulting as high as 14 feet, a school record. According to Nolan, Rambo appears to be one of the best vaulters in the Region IV. The other two vaulters are Brock McNerney and Paul Johnson.

Two men have done real well indoors in the hurdle event, they are Dan Wendoli and Warren Larson. Joe Olsen and Mason will also be competing in the hurdles this season.

Competing in Middle distance are Simpson the team captain, Vince Weidner, Don Geingaspo, Steve Feutz and Tom Klinker. Nolan said that Feutz has run some real good 1/2 mile races indoor.

Running long distance, which is from 1 to 3 miles, are John Geary and Pat Dunning.

Other members of the outdoor team are Warren Alston, Jim Idstein and Frank Carter running sprints and Dave Ohman along with Brown and Beesley are competing in the discus throw.

Nolan needs high jumpers, long jumpers, and triple jumpers. If interested see him in the fieldhouse RM. 103.

Tennis Team has more Depth

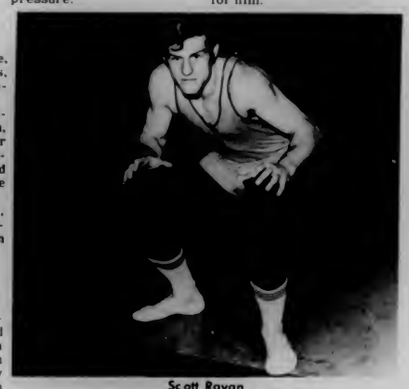
by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's tennis team that won conference last season, has yet a stronger squad this year. This year's net squad "has more depth than we've ever had at Harper," said Coach Roy Kearns. "We have great competitors this season and have two returning lettermen."

The two returning lettermen that Kearns was speaking about were Steve Cohen and Bill Hitzeman. Cohen was the fifth singles conference champion last season and Hitzeman captured conference championships in both singles and doubles.

Besides these two letterman the squad also boasts five strong competitive newcomers. They are Bruce Holland of Indiana, Paul Stevens, a doubles and singles man from Arlington High School, Randy Fisher also of Arlington High School, Steve Maresso of Elk Grove High, who according to Kearns is a tough competitor, and Mark Thorsen of Roselle High School.

The tennis team will open their 1972 season on April 8 at Illinois State University. "We have a very competitive schedule," commented Kearns. "We were able to schedule tough meets with such teams as Bradley University, Illinois State University and University of Chicago." Kearns also said that he thought his team could give these strong four year schools a tough battle.



Scott Ravan

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Young Baseball Squad Opens Under New Coach

by Greg Fife

The Harper baseball team has been practicing since the third week of February but, are still waiting for the warm weather so they can start practicing outdoors.

Being inside the fieldhouse hasn't given the baseball team much time to practice since other sports are also using the fieldhouse. The warm weather better come fast, as the squad's first game is April 4 against Wright on the Hawks baseball field.

The team is young this year and are also being newly coached by John Eliasik, who is also head football coach.

Returning from last year's team that were conference champs are: Walter Weiner last year's all conference centerfielder, Kim Boley second baseman, Bill Maffey utility outfielder, Buzz Johnson southpaw pitcher, and Larry Celeste utility infielder.

Freshmen competing for starting roles are: Mike Honel first baseman, who according to Eliasik is a good prospect. There's a real battle for third base between Tony Francona and Rich Gowran. Working for starting roles in the infield are Bob Bain and Bob Andreas both mainly play shortstop. Bruce Eberle seems to have the starting job for catcher, as Eliasik said he has been doing a good job. Three men are battling for starting roles in the outfield, they are: George Solomon, Dean Sheridan and Ray Carlson.

"The biggest question mark is the pitching," said Eliasik. All the pitchers except one are right out of high school. The ones that have looked good to Eliasik in practice are: two leftys, Johnson and John MacDonald. The three righthanders that have been coming along real well are Don Kunde, Irv Hannenfelt and Luke Wolanski. "We won't know how good they are until we pitch them against competition," said Eliasik of his pitching staff.

"We look pretty good defensively," continued Eliasik, "We have some potential for hitting but, with the short season it is hard to get it going."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	DATE
Wright	HOME	3:30 pm	Tues., April 4
Danville	Away	3:30 pm	Wed., April 5
Parkland (2)	Away	12:00 pm	Thurs., April 6
Mayfair*	HOME	3:30 pm	Mon., April 10
Elgin*	HOME	3:30 pm	Wed., April 12
McHenry*	Away	3:30 pm	Fri., April 14
Waubonsee*	HOME	3:30 pm	Tues., April 18
Oakton*	Away	3:30 pm	Thurs., April 20
Prairie State (2)	Away	12:00 pm	Sat., April 22
Lake County*	Away	3:30 pm	Mond., April 24
Triton*	HOME	3:30 pm	Wed., April 26
Mayfair*	Away	3:30 pm	Fri., April 28
College of DuPage (2)	HOME	12:00 pm	Sat., April 29
Rock Valley (2)	HOME	12:00 pm	Sat., May 6
Morton	Away	3:30 pm	Mon., May 8
Elgin*	Away	3:30 pm	Tues., May 9
McHenry*	HOME	3:30 pm	Thurs., May 11
Kennedy King	HOME	3:30 pm	Fri., May 12
Waubonsee*	Away	3:30 pm	Mon., May 15
Oakton*	HOME	3:30 pm	Wed., May 17
Lake County*	HOME	3:30 pm	Fri., May 19
Triton*	Away	3:30 pm	Mon., May 22

*Conference

Barthule, Algaier Chosen All Conference

by Greg Fife

The Skyway All-Conference Basketball team for 1972 was announced early last week and the two Harper stars, 6-2 guard Kevin Barthule and 6-3 forward Jeff Algaier were chosen to the team along with eight other players, three from Triton.

Barthule for the second straight year was a unanimous choice on the all-conference squad. This flashy guard averaged 24.7 points a game this season, scoring 716 points to give him 1,265 points for his two year career at Harper. Barthule's teammates named him most valuable player for the second straight season. Barthule was also selected to the Region IV All Star team on the North squad.

Algaier with his phenomenal outside shooting this season, averaged 17.6 points per game and totaled 509 points on the year.

The other eight players named to the all-conference team were: Bob Larson of Triton, who was named most valuable in the Skyway Conference, Mel Reynolds of Mayfair, Bruce Harbecke of McHenry, Bruce Janys of Waubonsee, Dave Maclin and Larry Moore of Triton, and Clyde Simpson and Keith Bolton of Lake County.

Hockey Team and Gymnasts Compete

by Greg Fife

"It finally ended," is probably what the Harper hockey team was saying when their schedule was finished. The Hawks had something to be disappointed about as they finished with a 2-10-3 record, however, did face a lot of tough competition.

In their last two games Harper lost one and tied one. The defeat came at the hands of a highly touted University of Wisconsin squad 8-3. Mike Golden, Rich Gast and Pat O'Shea scored goals for the Hawks.

On March 4 the Harper skaters battled Bradley University to a 4-4 deadlock. Mike Geisser scored three goals for Harper, getting the hat trick, Golden added one goal.

After finishing their dual meet season with a 3-0 record the Harper women's gymnastics team placed second in the sectionals at Northeastern Illinois University, on March 11. Northwestern University was first with 86.3 points, followed by Harper with a score of 83.0 and Triton was third scoring 83.35 points.

The highlight of the meet was Harper's Sue Chips routine on the uneven parallel bars. Sue hit a 9.15 score for first place, and was the only woman to score in the nines. Coach Martha Bolt thought that Sue's routine "was a beautiful performance." Martha Seitz was second on the unevens with an 8.85.

Martha Seitz also took a second place in vaulting scoring 7.45. These two second places helped Martha to win the all-around competition with a score of 29.20. The other women to place in the top three for Harper was Diane Ball, with a second place in floor exercise. Her score was 7.40.

"I was 100 per cent happy with the girls showing," continued Coach Bolt. "We had the best practice week, were high on confidence and they really hit. They did a beautiful job."

On March 4 the women gymnasts competed in the Junior College Invitational at Morraine Valley College. Harper was second with 75.70 points. Triton won the invitational with an 82.10 score, Morraine Valley scored 74.00 for third.

Sue Chips nabbed two firsts, one on uneven parallel with a 7.5 and the other first was in vaulting with a 7.4. Pat Klewitz and Margaret Newman tied for third on the uneven parallel bars with a 6.65, and Martha Seitz was third in vaulting scoring 7.30.

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Moats Wins Reelection to Harper Board of Trustees



Incumbent Larry Moats and Marilyn Marier were elected to the Harper board of trustees in the election on Saturday, April 8.

Moats led with 4,950 votes followed by Mrs. Marier with 3,544. This is Moats' second three-year term on the board and Mrs. Marier's first experience.

Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect had the highest voter turn-out in Dist. 512.

Mrs. Marier of Arlington Heights has been an active civic leader having served on the League of Women Voters, Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights Historical Society, and the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

She advocates caution in long range planning, closer ties to the community and local-state cooperation. Regarding the college, she is interested in a campus cultural center funded at least partially by private sources.

Moats, once again, has contended that communication is the answer to the polarization he sees on the campus and has called for greater communication between student-teacher groups and board and between the college and the community. He is also known for his one-man stand against Harper president Robert Lahti's salary hike granted last fall.

Other candidates for the posts were Howard Pollard, Le Roi Hutchings, Michael Huston, and Rochelle Veitch.

Jim McCall to Run for Senate President-- Election Date Uncertain

By Mark Kaneen
News Staff

With SSHC elections to be held at an indefinite date, Senator Jim McCall is the only announced candidate for President of the Senate.

The elections, originally scheduled for April 17-19, have been postponed pending the outcome of proposals to amend the Senate's constitution. If adopted, the amendments would reduce the number of senators and change election procedure so that Senators and Senate officers would be elected on the same ballot. When final action has been taken on the amendments, the time of the elections will be announced.

Jim McCall was interviewed by the HARBINGER about his candidacy for SSHC President. McCall stated he was running due to dissatisfaction with leadership in this year's Senate. McCall felt that he is qualified to hold office, saying "I've been an active Senator all year and will continue to be this." He pointed to his work in initiating senate work on grade revisions and his work on the bookstore investigation.

Considered as one of the major problems facing the Senate this year is communication with the student body. McCall offered his ideas on how communication could become more effective. He is considering a "Half- Way- House" sponsored by the Senate that would be in continual operation and would offer such services as legal counsel and a drug rescue operation. "This would give students a feeling towards the college something more instead of just coming to class and split."

McCall also said he would like to see more forums for the students body, held on a "soapbox" basis, where any student who had something to say could use a P.A. system in the student center during time the center is not scheduled for other use.

McCall favored reducing size of the Senate, but in his opinion the number of Senators should be reduced to 19, not 12 as being considered. "I'm in favor of cutting down the size at present," he said, "but not as much as proposed." McCall listed the arguments he knew of both for and against the cutback. One of the arguments against was given as "a lot of effective senators this yeer wouldn't have run if there weren't so many positions open." McCall also said that reducing the

(Continued on page 4)

Harbinger to Become Financially Independent of Student Fees

The Harbinger of Harper College is going financially independent of the Student Activity Fee for 1972-73. Due to the work of Richard Siedlecki, Harbinger Business Manager during the first semester, and James E. Grossnickie, Business Manager during the current semester, the 1971-72 Harbinger will bring in nearly four times the total advertising revenue as in any prior school year in the paper's five year history. Advertising income could exceed $12,000 this year enabling the Harbinger to function solely on advertising revenue.

The move by the Harbinger will free thousands of dollars of student fees for other purposes. This year the Harbinger was budgeted $10,-010 out of the SAF.

Randy von Liski, Harbinger Editor-in-Chief, cited the tremendous work of Mr. Siedlecki and Mr. Grossnickie in enabling the paper to reach a goal that many thought would be impossible to reach. "A truly free press is a financially independent press," said von Liski, "and this move towards financial independence by the Harbinger can only serve to give better service to the student body and college community."

Von Liski also cited the rapidly expanding Northwest Chicago metropolitan area as a major factor in increased advertising sales.

The move away from the Student Activities area does not separate the Harbinger from the college. The editor will still be selected by, and held accountable to, the Publications Board made up of students, faculty, and administration members.

It does signal, however, the definite possibility of salaried staff positions in the future made possible through increased revenue. The editorial staff is currently looking into the possibility of alumni subscriptions and community circulation to further boost the paper's income for next year.

Speech Team Prepares for Regionals, Nationals

The Harper Speech Team completed its regular tournament season for 1971-1972 with an outstanding showing at the Ball State University Age of Aquarius Tournament on March 17 and 18. Competing against 400 students from 33 colleges and universities representing the east and midwest, Harper placed six students in the finals in various events.

Mike Wellborn won a second place in the Oral interpretation of Drama event. Mike does a scene from the play "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman. In the scene Mike portrays all three characters that are involved. He differentiates the characters for the audience through the use of voice inflection, body movement and facial expressions.

Mike Wellborn and Gloria Kozlowski won a sixth place in the Dramatic Duo interpretation of Drama event in this event they do a scene from William Saroyan's "Hello Out There". They must act their parts without the aid of props or scenery of any kind.

Terry Carroll and Frank Savage placed in the top ten finalists in the Group Discussion event. In this event, participants from various colleges were divided into small groups. These groups then discussed the topic "By what means, if any, should we seek to stabilize world population." The participants are rated both on their group discussion abilities and on their knowledge of the topic.

Jerry Henrekin and Roger Boike both placed in the top ten finalists for the After Dinner Speaking event. This event requires that the participant prepare a humorous speech on a topic of his choice. The speech can not be a string of jokes but must have a unified clever theme.

The team will next participate in the Regional Speech Tournament to be held at Rock Valley College. Following that, those members who have won a first, second or third in one of the tournaments the team participated in this year will take part in the National Junior College Speech Tournament to be held in Los Angeles. Finally, Eve Lacker, Mike Wellborn and Gloria Kozlowski have also qualified to participate in the National Four Year College and University individual Events Tournament to be held at Ohio Northern University in May.

Class Capacity in Nursing Program to be Increased

Tha gap between the number of applicants and the number of openings in the Harper College associate degree nursing program has been a wide one--but in the fall that gap will be lessened.

A class capacity of 80 freshmen for the two-year program will be increased to 120 in fall of 1972, according to David Gale, chairman of Harper's Life and Health Sciences division.

The expansion decision was made because of community interest in the program, Gale said. Five hundred applications had been received for the 80 openings. Three hundred of the applicants are residents of Harper's District 512, and these persons will receive priority, Gale emphasized.

"Last year we had increased our capacity of 60 freshmen to 80," Gale explained, "But for more expansion we had to make sure we could continue the quality of the program. And we must have provision for the hospital clinical experience of the students."

A committee was formed to investigate the expansion possibilities, including representatives from Harper College, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The committee's recommendation for expansion was approved by Harper's board of trustees last February 10.

"We will add six clinical instructors and two laboratory instructors to our current staff of 18," Gale said, "We are also considering using audio-tutorial aids this fall including tapes, films and slides."

Gale continued, "A nursing laboratory will be available for the 1972-73 year, where students may work on various nursing techniques before going to the clinical agencies. The lab will be equipped with beds and other nursing apparatus. It will be staffed for 40 hours a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m."

The three local hospitals cooperate with Harper nursing students for their clinical experience. Also involved in the clinical program are the Lutheran Nursing Home, the Plum Grove Nursing Home and Downey Veterans Administration Hospital.

The division of Life and Health Sciences will be working with the Business division in presenting a two-year degree Medical Office Assistant program and a one-year certificate program in Medical Transcription.

Two programs have also been submitted by Harper College for approval to Illinois Junior College Board. These are for a two-year Medical Laboratory Technician course and a one-year Operating Room Technique program.

New Medical Programs Expected Here in Fall

Looking for an exciting and challenging career?

Upon approval by the Illinois Junior College Board, Harper will offer a medical Office Assistant Program and a Medical Transcription Program in the Secretarial Science Area this coming September.

The Medical Office Assistant Program is a two year program leading to the degree of Associate in Applied Science for persons intrested in pursing careers as Medical Office Assistants or Medical Secretaries. The curriculum is designed to give the student training in order to perform a variety of administrative and clinical tasks to aid the work of a doctor.

The Medical Transcription Program is a 23-hour certificate program for individuals intrested in pursing skills necessary to become Medical Transcriptionist in a hospital, clinic, or a doctor's office. Upon the completion of the course, a person will receive a certificate as a qualified Medical Transcriptionist.

Experts in all of the medical areas assisted in the development of the programs' curriculums.

Mary Ann Mickina, Secretarial Instructor, states, "Doctors and hospitals in the community are very supportive and enthusiastic about having Harper offer these programs. With the rapid growth of the medical field, employment opportunities are virtually unlimited. One may work in a physician's office, dentist's office, hospital, medical research center, pharmaceutical laboratory, clinic, public health facility, insurance company, medical laboratory, and the medical department of a private firm."

Application forms and those interested in further information regarding these programs should contact Mary Ann Mickina, Room F-348, Extension 276.

Testing Available to Students in Counseling Center

If you need the Constitution Test or the Math Qualifying Exam for June, 1972 graduation, check in the Office of Testing Services in the Counseling Center for dates and times on which they will be given.

There are many different kinds of tests available to all Harper students ranging from aptitude, achievement, interests (vocational - occupational) personality, reading skills, etc. For more information check in the Office of Testing Services or see your counselor.

Application forms and information on SAT, ACT, GRE, TOEFL, CLEP, ACT Career Planning, GED, GATB may be obtained in the Office of Testing Services.

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Wisconsin Tightens Dem. Race

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

MILWAUKEE, Wis.- With the results now in from the April 4th Wisconsin primary, the field of contenders for the Democratic nomination for President has been narrowed once again. Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana and New York City Mayor John Lindsay have both withdrawn from the contest, while the once front-runner, Senator Edmund Muskie, now appears to be the owner of a bandwagon with two broken axles.

The media blitz by Mayor Lindsay which was supposed to wow the Wisconsin liberals away from the candidacy of Senator George McGovern never caught fire and the New York City Mayor's withdrawal from the race leaves the left field of the Democratic Party open to Mr. McGovern. Although one of Mr. Lindsay's campaign themes monopolized on the fact that the Mayor was of the anti-Washington politican type, the vote also seemed to indicate that New York City was not one of the Wisconsin voters' favorable spots either. It is doubtful that the Mayor ever stood a chance against Mr. McGovern in Wisconsin. Mr. McGovern had been entrenched in this state for over a year-and-a-half.

The real loser in Wisconsin, however, is Senator Edmund Muskie. As late as January the Maine Senator had been picked to be the front-runner in Wisconsin. Although some could write off New Hampshire as being too small to count, and Florida being Wallace - infected, nobody expected Mr. Muskie to have his head handed to him here last Tuesday night.

Even in a Polish-American ward of Milwaukee, Senator Muskie could manage no better than fourth behind Mr. McGovern, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Humphrey. His showing here raises serious doubts over the creditability of his claim that he is the only Democrat who can beat Mr. Nixon. It is likely that Senator Muskie's campaign strategy will become more selective now, concentrating on the key primary states rather than the wide scattering of primary contests that he had originally planned.

Hubert Humphrey who has yet to win a presidential primary in this, his third try for the Democratic nomination (1960, 1968, and 1972), was picked late in the campaign as the Wisconsin favorite. However it was expected that a heavy turnout of Republican cross-overs would aid the candidacy's of the two major anti-politics-as-usual candidates, Senator George McGovern and Governor George Wallace.

The predictions proved to be accurate and while McGovern showed surprising strength, Mr. Wallace's showing was nothing less than remarkable. Mr. Wallace, who spent a total of only eight days here in Wisconsin, polled 22% of the vote in a field of twelve candidates while placing ahead of Mr. Humphrey for second place.

While heavy Republican cross-overs was a definite factor in Mr. Wallace's showing, the fact that Mr. Humphrey ran third to the Alabamian in a state where Mr. Humphrey had long considered himself to be its third Senator, can only serve to remove some of the momentum that Mr. Humphrey picked up in the Florida primary.

So with the Miami convention 3-1/2 months away, it looks as if the convention will be deadlocked between the forces of Mr. McGovern on the left, Mr. Wallace on the right, and Mr. Humphrey holding the middle-ground, a prize which the former Vice-President won from Senator Muskie in Florida and is not likely to give up.

Senator Muskie's future is uncertain. He has geared his campaign to getting early big name support in a year when people aren't very impressed by politicians. Mr. Muskie failed to pick up a single delegate in Florida or Wisconsin. It raises serious doubts whether or not he will be that much of a factor in Miami.

Following are the results of the Wisconsin primary:

DEMOCRATIC	
McGovern	29%
Wallace	22%
Humphrey	21%
Muskie	10%
Jackson	8%
Lindsay	7%
McCarthy	1%
Chisholm	1%
Others	1%
REPUBLICAN	
Nixon	97%
McCloskey	1%
Ashbrook	1%
Others	1%



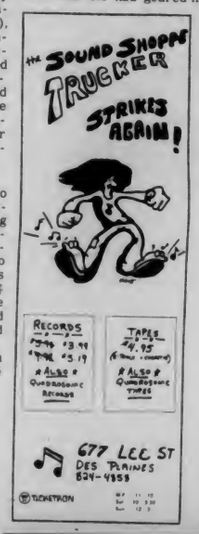
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Harper Students Needed for 'Bridge' Staff

The Youth Services Bureau of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, better known as THE BRIDGE, is seeking Harper College students to be trained as volunteer staff.

THE BRIDGE provides counselling services for handling delinquent and non-delinquent youth referred by police, courts, parents, schools and other sources. THE BRIDGE provides emergency services in the areas of medical aid, legal aid, job placement, draft counselling and housing. Clients may see the counselling staff by appointment or by dropping in. If this is not possible phone lines are open for confidential discussion. Volunteers are used to answer phones.

An extensive push for volunteers applicants is now in process because of an upcoming expansion of hours, facilities, and service by the entire BRIDGE program. The eight weeks needed to screen and adequately train new applicants would have the new volunteer group ready to start working when the changes come into effect in mid-May.

People intrested in learning more about THE BRIDGE and/or in setting up an interview to apply for training should call Jay Pace at 359-7490.

Expanding Horizons Workshop to be Held Here Wednesday

Women who are actively involved in education, government, careers and volunteer programs will describe existing opportunities for homemakers at an "Expanding Horizons" Workshop at Harper College on Wednesday, April 19.

The meeting will be held in Room A242 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public. The fee is $7.50, which includes lunch.

Keynote speaker is Mrs. Jan Berry, director of continuing education for women at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. Her remarks will be geared toward helping workshop participants--focus on their current roles in life and on opportunities for future involvement outside the home.

Participating in discussions will be Arlington Heights resident Mrs. Barbara MacCoun, who will speak about education for women. Mrs. MacCoun coordinates women's programs at Harper College.

Mrs. Phyllis Kerrigan of Palatine, fashion coordinator for Marshall Field's at the Woodfield shopping mall in Schaumburg, will discuss "careers." Mrs. Kerrigan is a recent graduate of Harper's fashion design career program.

Miss Virginia Tate, director of in-service training at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, will describe opportunities for medical careers. Miss Tate lives in Chicago.

Another subject will center around the practical possibilities in retailing and merchandising discussed by Mrs. Sabra Patterson of Arlington Heights, part-time Harper instructor who teaches a course in salesmanship.

Mrs. Ginger Hayter, Schaumburg resident and member of the Harper College Women's Advisory Committee, will speak on the subject of women in government, and Mrs. Esther Rabchuk of Arlington Heights who directs the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will discuss volunteer work.

Reservations for the workshop may be made by calling the Community Services Office at Harper, 359-4200, extension 248.

McCall in Senate Race

(Continued from page 1)

size of Senate could make it "less representative" and create the impression of Senators being "elites."

"I don't like the idea of elites," he stated. "I think that's what turns a lot of people off towards Student Senators."

On the other hand, the cut could make the Senate more efficient and easier to work with, he noted. Tests at other colleges have shown it to be effective.

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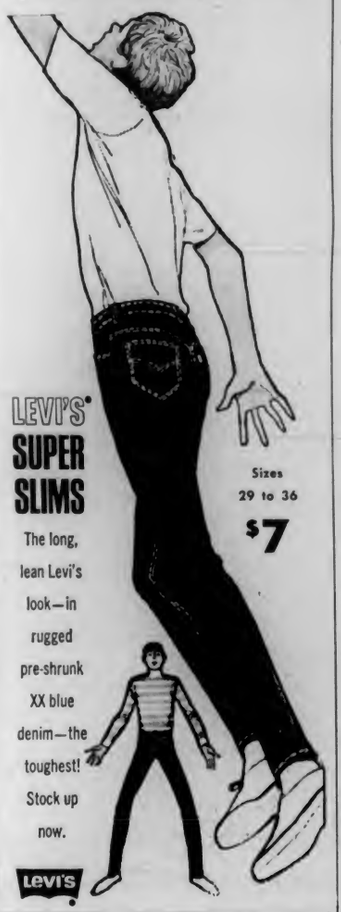
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McCall felt that because of ineffectiveness in this year's Senate a cut could be an improvement, but he sees a drop to 19 Senators instead of 12 as proposed.

Low points in this year's operation as seen by the candidate included personality clashes and spending too much time on unimportant matters. Without mentioning names, McCall said, "personality clashes inhibited the Senate from operating as a body as a whole." McCall then pointed to time wasted in Senate meetings, giving an example. "We spend a lot of meetings arguing over 'small stuff.' Last meeting, we spent 10 minutes on deleting the word 'at.'"

Voter turnout in the elections is expected to be low, and an uncontested ballot for President is not likely to create high interest needed for a large turnout. Compared to the hotly contested race a year ago, it is quite a change.

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This officer: A. Administers a student poll on a regular basis usually twice a month. B. Hears and attempts to resolve student grievances and generally serves as a student ombudsman. C. Develops and supervises a student tutoring service. D. Seeks to develop and keep open lines of communication between the students and the administration and faculty. E. Organizes and supervises student participation in the orientation program for new students. F. Works with the student body president and carries out administrative tasks for the student government that are approved by the vice president of student affairs. G. Carries out any other tasks assigned to him by the vice president of student affairs.

Applications will be available April 17 in the Provost Office A-339 or the Student Activities Advisor's office A-337. The deadline is May 5.

Student Flea Market May 3rd

Profit from your interests! On May 3, the new Program Board of Harper College will sponsor its first Student Flea Market. Students will have the opportunity to buy and sell arts and crafts, hobbies, used cars, stereos, literature, old comic books, candles. The Flea Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Students will set their own prices for the articles they wish to sell but they should be prepared to haggle over the price with the buyer. All profits go to the seller. It will be producer versus consumer, no middleman involved. It costs you nothing to sell.

You can register to sell your products in the Flea Market until April 28. Just contact the Student Senate office, A337, or Hope Spruance, ext. 242.

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OUTPUT

Change Needed in Harper Grading Policies

By Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The growing debate over the issue of Harper College's grading policies is a signal for all Harper students to voice their opinions to the appropriate representatives who are involved with grading policy.

Student Senator James McCall has been leading the effort within the Student Senate to pass resolutions that would prompt the administration to initiate the changes in policy.

Specifically, what McCall proposes is that students should be able to retake any course for a higher grade without having the old mark remaining on the student's transcript. McCall also feels that students should be able to withdraw from classes up until the last week of the semester. A "W" grade would then appear on the student's transcript.

Dr. Fischer, Harper's Vice President of Student Affairs, has been working with McCall on the grading revisions, and a proposal will probably be brought in front of the SSHC this Thursday. Although Dr. Fischer's proposals could differ from those of McCall, we feel that our grading policies are in need of revision and that change towards a more liberal grading system could only benefit the students.

Student Participation in Departmental Governance Discussed at Miami

Oxford, Ohio-(I.P.)-The Miami University Senate recently approved a substitute motion concerning student participation in departmental governance. The motion, authored by Dr. John C. Jahnke, professor and chairman of psychology, replaced a previous resolution which had been sent to Senate from University Council.

Dr. Jahnke's motion reads:

"1. We (University Senate) agree in principle that student participation in the governance of the individual departments of the University is desirable, and we reaffirm the right of faculty of each department individually to establish procedures to secure sucyh participation.

"2. Students thus involved in departmental affairs shall have the privilege of participation in accordance with the procedures established by the separate departments, except that departmental faculty will determine whether students will vote and on what issues the students will vote.

"3. The procedures used by the departments to effect this participation, and the changes in these procedures that may occur with time, are to be filed as a matter of record with the Divisional Dean."

Dr. Jahnke ssid that the issue of student participation in departmental governance was discussed thoroughly in University Council, but that his motion would allow departments to retain their autonomy and power of decision in the matter.

The Student Senate Executive Committee motion read:

"1. At least three students (including at least two undergraduate students) be invited to attend all departmental meetings.

"2. These students be selected by a procedure to be determined by each department individually, provided that each department inform the provost, with a carbon copy to the vice president for student affairs, of the procedure that has been adopted.

"3. These students have the same privileges of participation, both formal and informal, as instructors-except that each department will determine whether these students will vote, or on what issues these students will vote."

Major stumbling block of the proposal arose over the question of whether or not students should participate in departmental discussions of faculty hiring and tenure and consideration of student aid and admission.

Most student members of Council agreed that there are some agenda items in departmental meetings which would be of little or no interest to students.

Faculty opinion was divided, with some members feeling that students should attend all meetings, other agreeing with the general student feeling, and still others feeling that students should be excluded from all departmental meetings.

A final Student Senate resolution called for a March 15, 1973 report to the University Council from each department chairman summarizing student and faculty reaction.

Taft Defends Administration Openness on War

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

ST. LOUIS, MO. Republican Senator Robert Taft said here Friday evening that the general impression given to the American people by the Nixon Administration over the issue of Southeast Asia has been an accurate one.

Speaking to a convention of the Midwest College Republican Clubs, Senator Taft also went on to say that the reports given by the Pentagon on Southeast Asia have been accurate. The Ohio Senator repeatedly was called on to explain the Nixon Administration's policies by a surprisingly large number of college Republicans who were supporting the Presidential candidacy of conservative Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook.

When questioned about the I.T.&T. affair, Senator Taft appeared evasive and said that "I doubt if we'll ever know all of the facts in the case." Mr. Taft did state, however, that the Nixon Administration's nominee for the Cabinet post of Attorney General, Richard Kleindienst, was "an absolutely incorruptible person." Senator Taft also added that "the I.T.&T. settlement was an excellent settle-

(Continued on page 7)

KAPUT

by Scott Hayward
Traveling
Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) "Sheet, we already librated th' fags an' th' niggers; now the' dikey broads want it too!" This was my correspondent, Pete Buckman of Guts, Texas, giving his dissertation on the Women's Liberation Movement.

While the movement has done quite a bit to make people take a closer look at the problems of sexism in our society, a faculty member at the University of Iowa assured me that there are still two schools of thought regarding this matter. There is the new school, which is working to irradicate our archaic attitudes towards women and women's rights' and there is the old school, where "a cunt is a cunt".

I myself have been a member of the new school for as long as I can remember. I guess I was just one of those naturally inquisitive little bastards who wondered how come daddies always go off somewhere in the morning and leave mommies with all the dirty work. But since then, I've found out that being a male feminist did me about as much good as being a white advocate of black power.

The Women's Liberation Movement, for all the good it has done, has still been unable to reach a majority of our population. This is partly because the movement has as many different approaches as it does members, and also because sexism is so thoroughly ingrained in our society that people are unable to even realize it. "I don't know what those women are complaining about," said one housewife, "my husband gives me almost everything I need." Joe Slamony had this to say: "The broads is complaining now if ya whistle at 'em. Hell, who ya s'posed ta whistle at?"

Men have yet to realize that they are also the victims of our society's sexual standards; by being forced to "act like a man," many males in our culture have repressed their emotions, hid their insecurities under the blanket, and permanently destroyed their bodies on Charles Atlas Muscle-Builders.

There are those, however, who did manage to cast themselves in the proper male role and memorize the part (while others of us didn't even make call-backs). But now the Women's Liberation Movement has come in, taken away their scripts, and left them stranded on stage. Thus we have a whole generation of males who have no idea what is going on anymore, what their role is, or how they are supposed to play it. I talked to one young man, hopelessly dressed in a coat and tie with polished shoes, who dejectly told me, "I don't know what to do anymore. I brought flowers to this girl and she threw them in my face. She said she would never eat them unless they are organically grown."

Of course, there is no rational argument against the ultimate goals of the Women's Liberation Movement. I suppose it would be good for all of us to rid ourselves of any hang-ups about sexual roles and discrimination (although I sometimes wonder what we're going to do with ourselves once we are completely liberated from all our hang-ups). Basically, the objective is to get people to treat both sexes as equal, worthy human beings. But you have to be careful not to take this kind of reasoning too far; next thing you know, they'll be expecting us to treat gooks as human beings, too.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write J. Grossnickle, Harbinger Business Office.

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INPUT

Hassled Parking Lot Dwellers Complain

Dear Editor,

Regarding Louise Sutter's article concerning the oppression article of Gary Shade and other youths in Elgin, I am obliged to tell you (and Gary) that the parking meters in Crystal Lake are alive and well with plenty of police to hassle you about them.

Crystal Lake is plagued by the same kind of "thumbs down" city council that Elgin is, and we too are suffering from the PARKING LOT SYNDROME.

From all the hassled parking lot dwellers in Crystal Lake (and everywhere) to you, Gary - GOOD LUCK! You'll need it.

Nancy Angsten
Harper Student
Crystal Lake

Sen. Taft Proposes Amnesty for Draft Resisters

(Continued from page 6)

ment from the point of view of the government."

While conceding the point that the Republican party was going to be in for a rough campaign to re-elect the President, Senator Taft listed four major domestic areas where he felt the Administration's record was especially strong.

Senator Taft told the all-white audience of about 300 students that in the areas of tax reform, inflation, unemployment, and revenue sharing, the President had made strong efforts. It was interesting to note that H.R. 1, the President's welfare reform bill which Senator Taft said was vital to restoring employment and which is currently bottled up in the Congress, has provisions similar to Mr. Nixon's 1968 black capitalism campaign package. As in 1968, Mr. Nixon is again hoping for special incentives for the unemployed to go to work, while providing on-the-job manpower training.

Senator Taft was also called upon to explain his controversial pro-Amnesty position. The Senator explained that ten U.S. Presidents have granted some sort of amnesty and that with this country now having over 70,000 exiles "It won't do anyone any good to keep them in jail or in exile."

What Mr. Taft proposes is immunity for draft resisters from prosecution that have fled the country during the last five years if they agree to three years of alternate service at the lowest pay rate. Two months ago Mr. Nixon set up a commission to study the question of amnesty.

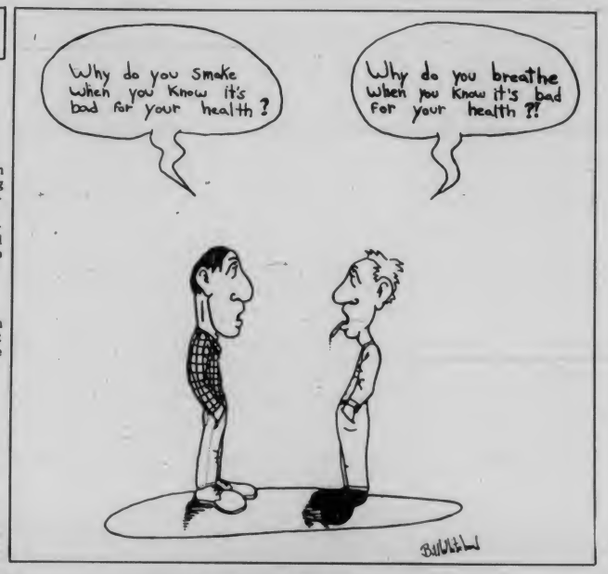
Sleuth Review

(Continued from page 9)

show was launched.

Shaffer decided to incorporate games, strategems, and suspense into his play. Sleuth does not a diabilical cloak about it. For those who love to flex the mind with plot and counter-plot, Sleuth is a catalyst.

In one simple setting the two characters skirmish and clash. The latitude of character development is astounding as evil machinations are met with avenging resourcefulness. Sleuth is as fine a play as has been in Chicago for a long time. Don't blame Anthony Quayle if he gives you high blood pressure during the play - shake his hand instead.



COLUMN A

By Roy Vombrack

AM radio has arrived at a rather dismal plateau, as far as quality music is concerned. With the advent of Donny Osmond, Michael Jackson, and David Cassidy as solo artists, the likelihood is nauseatingly great of tuning to the AM rock or pop stations or your choice and hearing either the above "artists" (pardon my malignment of the word) or their respective groups (the Osmonds, Jackson Five, and Partridge Family) bleating over the airwaves.

In the past we've always had groups with us that were long on mere entertainment and short on actual musical value (the Monkees, 1910 Fruitgum Company, Ohio Express, ad nauseum) but there were groups such as the Beatles and Cream (to name only two) that were entertaining enough to appeal to the masses but were musical enough to enlighten the public and (hopefully) help to refine its tastes somewhat, whether the public consciously realized it or not.

Now, however, we are faced with a dearth of groups that are talented and inventive while still having mass appeal. The result: the vacuum has been filled by bands and singers that are about as conscious of aesthetics as a herd of cattle.

Don't get me wrong; there are many groups, such as Jethro Tull, the Kinks, Emerson , Lake & Palmer, Traffic, and Fleetwood Mac, that are lurking in the shadows or who are bery big on the concert circuit that are both musical and entertaining. But the AM radio audience has yet to hear much of them.

Of course, every musician doesn't have to give us a lesson in music theory via their records. But such a noticeable lack of quality groups and singers on the airwaves is serious, and much of the blame can be laid at AM radio's doorstep. AM radio's failure to give more than token airplay to artistically inclined musicians is a moral crime. (The Bee Gees and Harry Nilsson are notable exceptions) Although AM's representatives may insist that they are only playing what their audience wants to hear, AM radio has become the "kingmaker" as far as musicians are concerned. With such a great number of new artists releasing records, the average listener might not know a group exists unless he hears it first on the radio. and this is where radio can make or break an artist.

Instead of promoting such insipid pap as "Precious and Few," "You Are the One," "Puppy Love" (Argh!) and "Rockin' Robin", AM should try a few of the above-mentioned groups. A little intelligent airplay can go a long way toward raising the level of the mass market's taste a notch or two. FM radio is doing the lion's share right now, but rock music as a vital music form will go the way of the stagnation of rock and roll in the early sixties (before the Beatles) unless some encouragement is given to rock's more artistic members by AM radio.

SUNG TO THE OLD TUNE... "HE'S JUST MY JIM"

GYM (or the song of the JOCK)

by ROBERT HAYWARD (SCOTTY'S POP)

IT'S JUST FOR GYM, THE ENDLESS URGE TO WIN,
I NEVER HAVE TO STUDY, THINK OR ANYTHING.
JUST HURT AND MAIM AND WIN THE GAME
DON'T WORRY 'BOUT KNOWLEDGE, THAT'S NOT WHY I'M IN COLLEGE,

NO, IT'S JUST FOR GYM, THO' I'M A WIT
THAT'S DIM,
STILL THAT'S O.K.
I LOVE IT, I THINK IT'S WONDERFUL,
I'M LIVING JUST FOR GYM.

I LIVE FOR GYM, I'M MUSCULAR AND TRIM,
THE CROWDS ALL SCREAM THAT I'M A DREAM THAT'S WONDERFUL,
I GRAB THE BALL, AND RUN THAT'S ALL,
A DILLER, A DOLLAR, SO WHAT I'M NO SCHOLAR,
BUT, IT'S JUST FOR GYM, THO' SOME MIGHT THINK IT'S GRIM.
TO HELL WITH THEM.
MY SWIVEL HIPS WILL WIN ME SCHOLARSHIPS AND ALL BECAUSE OF GYM

ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock

On Friday, April 21, the Student Activities Film Series presents that classic, Bonnie and Clyde. One of those rare films that never seems to age, it continues to thrill audiences and make film critics savor it. (Rober Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times still wishes it were a part of every Academy Awards night.) Though it is a period piece set in the 1930's, the film industry regards it as a milestone in cinema. They hold as innovative the violence that erupts from the playfulness, the colorful characterization, and the supreme sense of time and place. Gene Hackman, now skyrocketed to fame as a result of The French Connection, was first made known to the public in Bonnie and Clyde. He plays Clyde Barrow's brother, Buck. Also, Gene Wilder launched his comic career in this film. If this film eluded you, or if just for an instant replay, see it for 50c on April 21.

The Vermeer Quarter, a famous string foursome, delivers a concert at Harper on April 25. Hailing from Northern Illinois University, the group has won a name for itself in only a short while. The members are all lecturers in Northern's music department, and combine a rare precision and oneness in performing classical music. This event will be one of the more sophisticated programs Harper has offered this year.

Harper has beat the Des Plaines Theatre in being the first to present the acclaimed rock-fest Woodstock. This staggering, three-hour film will be shown in two parts (oh, the suspense!) on Thursday, May 4 at 12:30 in E106, and on Friday night, May 5, at 8 PM, same place. The flick is guaranteed to saturate your appetite for rock music. Thrill to the acrobatics of Peter Townsend of The Who! Turn on to the facial grimaces of Richie Havens! Purge your emotions with Joan Baez! The film is technically sound and the music mellow. For 50c it's a steal!

On May 12 and 13 the Harper Players return us to the early part of the twentieth century when the famed Scopes "monkey trials" were making headlines. Inherit The Wind is the title of a drama written about the court proceedings. It was also the name of a movie. See for yourselves the story of a man brought to trial for teaching the theory of evolution as he believed it to be.

B.J. Thomas, Elton John, and Isaac are standouts on the coming music scene . . . Disney On Parade is reputedly an extravaganza of animation and live characterization, using the voices of such stars as Paul Winchell (Jerry Mahoney fame) and Sterling Holloway . . . The Opera House will present a live music show of The Who's rock-opera, Tommy, on April 20-23 . . .

The Godfather is smashing every kind of box-office attendance record both in Barrington and Chicago. Droves of people have been turned away like beggars because there was no room. Marlon Brando has graduated from waterfront dungarees to satin tuxedos. You wouldn't want him to vouch for you at your baptism, however.

Roman Polanski has concocted his own cinematic potion for Shakespeare's Macbeth. Currently playing at the Playboy Theatre, the film leans a bit to the sanguine side, but still retains some of the tragedy of Will's original work.

Go with your friends and see George Harrison and his friends in The Concert For Bangladesh at the McVickers Theatre. Rich with visual delights, the film claims to be more fun than the actual concert. There will probably never be such an array of rock superstars on one stage again.

Chicago has been the scene of a Renaissance of plays in recent months. Heavyweights at present are Sleuth and The House of Blue Leaves. Having seen both, I can assure you they are worth every copper penny of a mission. Sleuth garnered the Tony Award For Best Play in 1971, The House won The New York Drama Critics Circle Award for 1971.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Calendar of Events

Harper

Monday, April 17, Concert Band and Choirs, 8 PM, lounge

Friday, April 21, Film' Bonnie and Clyde, 8 PM, E106, 50 cents with I.D.

May 1-31, Faculty Art Show, lower F building

Thursday, May 4, Film: First Part of Entire Woodstock, 12:30 PM, E106, 50 cents with I.D.

Friday, May 5, Film: Second Part of Entire Woodstock, 8 PM, E106, 50 cents with I.D.

Friday, May 12, Harper Studio Players present the play Inherit The Wind, 8 PM, E106, NO CHARGE

Saturday, May 13, Harper Players (same as above)

Monday, May 15, Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra, 8 PM, lounge

Friday, May 19, Fashion Design Show, 8 PM, lounge
Film: Othello, 8 PM, E106, 50 cents with I.D.

Saturday, May 20, Student Awards Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria

Chicagoland

Music
- Arie Crown Theatre
 - Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, April 19
 - James Brown, April 21
 - Rod McKuen, April 22
 - Steve Stills, April 30
 - Four Seasons, May 5
 - B. J. Thomas May 6
 - Nancy Wilson, May 7
 - Elton John, May 8-9
 - Jeff Beck, May 13
 - Johnny Mathis, May 20
 - Aretha Franklin, June 10
 - Buddy Miles, June 11
 - Isaac Hayes (1972 Grammy winner), July 2-3
- Auditorium
 - Procul Harum, April 20
 - Netherlands Dance Theatre, April 21-22
 - Lee Michaels, April 26
 - Pink Floyd, April 28
 - Al Green Revue, April 29
 - Sherrill Milnes, May 2
 - Blues Festival, May 6
 - Super Soul Revue, May 20
 - Uriah Heep, John Baldry, July 22
- Amphitheatre
 - Disney On Parade, April 18-30
 - Jethro Tull, May 7
- Opera House
 - Tommy (not the Who performing), April 20-23

Cinema
- The Godfather, Chicago Theatre and Catlow Theatre
- A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
- Nicholas and Alexandra, Bismarck
- Fiddler On The Roof, McClurg Court Theatre
- Macbeth, Playboy
- Made For Each Other, Esquire
- The Ten Commandments, Roosevelt
- The Concert For Bangladesh (George Harrison), McVickers
- Dirty Harry, Loop
- Cabaret, United Artists
- What's Up, Doc?, State Lake
- The Cowboys, suburbs
- Mary, Queen of Scots, suburbs
- The Last Picture Show Randhurst
- McCabe and Mrs. Miller/Klute, suburbs
- The Hot Rock, suburbs

Theatre
- 1776, musical, Shubert (Best Musical Award)
- Sleuth, 1971 Tony Award winner, Blackstone Theatre
- The House of Blue Leaves, a black comedy, Ivanhoe, through May 7 (New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for 1971)
- Showboat, Round Dinner Playhouse, 6072 Archer
- Fiddler On Thh Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem
- The Boys From Syracuse musical comedy revial, Goodman Theatre through May 21
- Come Blow Your Horn, a Neil Simon comedy starring Bill Bixby, Arlington Park Theatre, April 11 - May 7
- What The Butler Saw, a black comedy, Country Club Theatre through May 28

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Play Review

The House of Blue Leaves a Tragedy of Laughter

Laugher Through Tears: The House of Blue Leaves

Pope Paul VI came to New York City in October, 1965, on his first visit to the United States. If he had known about the bunch of nuts that were living in a dingy apartment in Queens, he might have changed his mind about coming.

Those kooks are the product of playwright John Guare and his hilarious play The House of Blue Leaves, now at the Ivanhoe Theatre. Savagely funny, the play reveals the pitiful world of little people who are big losers.

The play loosely follows the excitement generated by news of the Pope's arrival in New York. For the household of Artie Shaughnessy (James Broderick) the Pope's coming will provide a life to spirits. Artie is a zookeeper with a futile ambition to be a composer; his wife Bananas (Irene Dailey) is a hopeless basket case who chases neon lights in her sleep; Bunny is Artie's mistress, who, though she sleeps with him, refuses to cook for him, saving this for the honeymoon like a piece of whipped cream; Ronnie is a military draftee who wants to be interviewed by TIME magazine after blowing up the Pope with a bomb. What John Guare does with these people is make them run a gauntlet of despair and, just before ultimately destroying them, saves them again for despair.

Truth comes on strong in the play. The characters all want happiness and security; however, it is not to be given to them. Least of all to Bananas, who is discarded by her husband Artie like an old sow. And the Pope's coming is really just an empty spectacle. What can it mean to this motley segment of humanity? Can it improve their lot?

John Guare cynically suggests not. He portrays a group of itinerant nuns as a promiscuous band of hedonists; religion is a mask. He also has Artie hoping to start life anew in the magic land of California. This idea explodes as loudly as Ronnie's intended bomb for the Pope.

John Guare has dealt human beings a cruel set of losing cards. Yet he has done it in a humorous manner that eases the pain. If tragedy is enjoyable, then The House of Blue Leaves is a tragedy of laughter through tears.

Play review

Sleuth Lunges for the Jugular

Combine the best psychological terror from an Alfred Hitchcock film, an intricate Agatha Cristie plot, and the supreme deductive reasoning of a Sherlock Holmes tale and you have Anthony Shaffer's play thriller Sleuth. Currently at the Blackstone Theatre for a lengthy run, the play has won a windstorm of critical acclaim for Chicagoans.

Winner of the Tony Award of 1971 for Best Play, Sleuth ranges from moments of comic delight to black malice. Anthony Quayle is perfectly cast as the protagonist of the play, Andrew Wyke, a smug English gentleman with bizarre and expensive tastes. A gamesman by hobby, he wages a war of with with Milo Tindle, played aptly by of the outcome will leave you breathless.

Anthony Shaffer first conceived the idea of Sleuth several years ago. It occurred to him that a favorite plot of moviegoers and theatregoers involves English mobility and cozily-planned murders. He realized that Agatha Christie was probably the most widely-read author in the world. And so he settled on the intrigue-thriller genre. The play somehow found Anthony Quayle and a winning

(Continued on page 7)

Madrigal Singers to Perform Tonite

Music by two composers named Bach will be presented during a Harper College Concert Band and Madrigals Concert on April 17.

Harper Madrigal Singers will perform "Two Madrigals from the Triumphs of Thusnelda" by P.D.Q. Bach as well as "Cantata No. 112, Der Herr Ist Mein Getreuer Hirt" by J.S. Bach, according to Director and Music Instructor Jerry Davidson of Barrington.

Assistant Professor Robert Tillotson of Glenview will lead the Harper Concert Band in "A Jubilant Overture" by Alfred Reed, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, arranged by Slocum, and "Stars and Bars" by Robert Jager. Their final number will be "Fantasia for Band" by Vittorio Giannini.

The concert will be presented in the Harper College Center at 8 p.m. It is open to the public with no admission charge.

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Movie Review

Cisco Pike Disappointing

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

Cisco Pike
An Acrobat film released by Columbia Pictures. Produced by Gerald Ayres, written and directed by Bill L. Norton.

The Cast
Cisco Pike Kris Kristofferson
Cisco's wife Karen Black
Detective Holland Gene Hackman

Cisco Pike is definitely not a sequel to *The French Connection*. Why Gene Hackman was so played up in the movie ads I'll never know. If your intention is to go and see Gene Hackman, forget it. The entire film property belongs to musician Kris Kristofferson.

Kristofferson is a likeable young ex-music-star who got busted twice by Gene Hackman for none other than Acapulco Gold. Trying to piece his life together again after prison parole, he vows to kick the dope racket.

Gene Hackman, for reasons still unknown, becomes a corrupt cop. Threatening Cisco Pike with a bust, he forces him into selling a 100-key (a key is a large, compressed brick) confiscated shipment of grass. Most of the film is taken up with Cisco's fight against the clock to peddle the rot over the peace of a weekend.

Gene Hackman's cameo appearances are only enough to remind one that he's in the film, beyond that, he has no place in a film with an insipid script. After being nominated for an Academy award in *The French Connection* Hackman shows as much sense making this film as a writer, who, after receiving the Pulitzer Prize, does an article for a trashy gossip magazine.

Despite Gene Hackman's disappointing lack of performance, the film carries on fairly well by itself. Director Bill Norton has seen fit to pivot the plot around screen-novice Kris Kristofferson, who makes his acting? debut in this picture. Kris' popularity on the music scene was probably no small factor in choosing him.

However, there is a sharp distinction between a person's speaking voice and singing voice. Kris strums a beautiful guitar and sings very well, but he talks like he's either got gravel in his throat or it's simply an effort to. Maybe he's afraid he might be understood by moviegoers. Only *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* has a worse soundtrack.

If you can strain your eardrums to hear Kris talk, the film does paint a convincingly sordid view of dope-pushing. Always there is the impending sense of doom, of being caught. Kris is a wronged man, forced to look over his shoulder, whether he is peddling to a Beverly Hills tennis bum or an L.A. cycle outlaw. The camera captures the seamy haunts of the world of a dope-pusher quite well; depressing grays, revolting browns, and bloody reds.

The attractive Karen Black, who is Cisco's wife, provides the stabilizing influence in the film. For a spell it almost seems like Cisco can finish peddling the foul stuff and return to his former music station with his old partner. Karen presses him to be an optimist. In a dramatic scene, however, the partner dies of drug overdose. Ironically, Cisco thought he would be forever rid of the foul wake of drugs when he sold the cache for Gene Hackman.

In a film that deals poor cards to losers, Gene Hackman is senselessly shot to death by his own police force, whom he crazily mistakes for "the enemy." Now Cisco Pike is free to live happily ever after. One presumes he will return to the music scene.

The title of the movie struck me as being the name of a fishing lure manufactured by a sporting goods company. A "Cisco Pike" is a minnow-like lure with multi-hooks. Evidently Cisco was the fishing lure used by Gene Hackman to "snag" the "Big Fish" buyers.

Though the film boasts only a stereotyped plot, and contains enough cliches to warrant a fourth-grade primer-reader, the message is quite clear: drugs are a no-where scene. As Cisco (Kris) constantly hums throughout the film, "I don't think I'll ever get back home."

Seekers to Attend Jesus Rally

Seekers will be taking buses to next Jesus Rally featuring Duane Pederson at the Arie Crown Theater in Mc Cormick Place. The last rally featuring Pat Boone, drew approximately 9,000 people.

Duane Pederson is the leader of the Jesus movement in California and is editor of the Hollywood Free Paper. (Pick up free copies of this paper at the Seeker booktable.) Admission is free but bus will cost approximately $1.50. Call Dave Franson (253-2661) or Torry Toltin (381-0774) for reservations. The buses will leave the Arlington Heights Free Church parking lot at 5:20 Thursday, April 20.

Student Artwork Displayed

The first student art exhibit at Harper is on view on the main floor of building F and offers collectors original work priced from $10 upward.

Student work, at various levels of progress, includes sculpture, etching, painting, collage, textiles and printing. The collection is an example of the diverse nature of the work being taught by the art department.

John Knudsen, instructor in drawing and printing, organized the exhibit. Knudsen said, "philosophically, we try to recognize individual differences, both in student and faculty approach to art." Experimentation, expanding horizons and experience all contribute to the growth of the artist.

A Mondrian-like dual painting by Chris Ledig, testifies to the disciplined skill of the craftsman. The painting executed in acrylic, ink and air brush, is mounted and framed as a two-part painting. Ledig's work in toto is segmented, and is serial art as personified by his collection of drawings in pencil, pen and ink.

A transfer student from the Minneapolis School of Art, Ledig says of his work, "as there is a logical pattern behind everything, my work is a statement of this idea – two parts make a whole. Everything is relative." Ledig's art is meticulous and cool, though unrealistically priced. Perhaps the artist prefers to keep his dual painting since he's asking $750.

Students traditionally imitate the established artists, and this exhibit is no exception, but there are several works that demonstrate individual creativity. The collection is one to suit most tastes, from the refined etching to the grotesque oil. No one can argue for freedom of expression here, as you will see from the brutal distortion of a bizarre male-female figure study.

The graphics are excellent and an oil portrait of a winking man with ferocious mustache has charm and wit. There is a large abstract oil in white and brown that could easily compete in the Chicago Show at the Art Institute.

A well-earned phrase could be "support our local artist."



JOBS

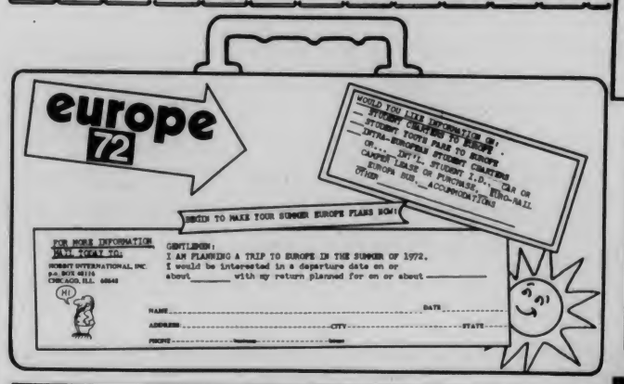
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Little Bit of E	Open	Flexible	Marilyn Shepherd	359-4255	Several shifts	Village Inn Pizza
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Besides the morning run Tony and Joel spent their afternoons speaking publically and individually about the problems of environmental and spiritual pollution. Tony & Joel are students at Trinty College, Deerfield.

WHCR has New Station Manager

George Wajda has replaced Neal Hunziker as station manager of WHCR radio. He will serve in that respect until April 25, when the elections for the coming year will be held.

Because of the situation, the elected manager will take over as soon as he is elected.

Wajda left his position as program director to become manager and his past post will be filled by Bill Barrett.

Hunziker left the station because of personal problems.

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Hawk Nine Down Wright,. Split with Lakeland

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Strong pitching and hitting has led the Harper baseball team to a 2-1 overall record so far in the young season.

Coach John Eliasik's Hawks traveled to Mattoon on April 6, for a double-header with Lakeland College. Harper wound up the day with a split. They lost the first game in eight innings, 2-1, however, came roaring back in the final game to romp over Lakeland 9-2.

In the first game, the Hawks were behind 1-0 going into the last inning, the seventh, but managed to run, on a double by Kim Boley which scored pinch runner Tony Fricano from first. This Hawk run sent the game into extra innings. In the bottom half of the eighth inning, Lakeland had runners on second and third with two outs, the man on third tried to steal home, but Hawk pitcher Buzz Johnson fired the ball to catcher Bruce Eberle who tagged the runner for the final out.

The Lakeland coach didn't agree with the umpire as he thought that Johnson had balked. After a meeting with the umpires they decided to call Johnson for a balk, which brought in the winning Lakeland run from third, making the final score 2-1. Harper only accounted for three hits to nine hits for Lakeland.

The Harper bats were booming in the second game, as they reached the ace Lakeland pitcher for nine runs on nine hits. The Hawks exploded early with six runs in the first two innings, four in the first and two in the second. Southpaw pitcher John Macdonald went all the way for Harper against the strong Lakeland nine, pitching a good game according to Eliasik. MacDonald allowed only six hits and the two Lakeland runs were both unearned.

Strong hitters for Harper in the second game were: George Solomon going 2-for-3 with three RBIs and a stolen base. Mike Honel had two hits in three at bats, one RBI and a stolen base. Bob Andreas was 2-for-4 with a double, single and two RBIs. Dean Sheridan rapped a single in four at bats which brought in two runs.

On April 4 the Hawks were to open the season on their own diamond but, do to the bad field conditions they played the Wright Rams on Wright's home baseball diamond. Despite the cold weather Harper rolled over the always powerful Rams 13-4.

Irv Hahnfeldt was the winning pitcher for Harper, as he pitched 5 2/3 innings allowing four runs on only three hits. Lefthander Dave Hildbrandt relieved Hahnfeldt in the sixth inning and pitched 1 1/3 innings of no hit no run baseball.

Veteran centerfielder Wally Wiener led the Hawks with two hits in four trips to the plate, and he scored two of the 13 runs.

Wright jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning, however, Harper exploded for three runs in the third inning, four in the fourth, one in the fifth and five in the sixth. Most of the Hawk's runs were unearned as they only collected seven hits.

Harper was scheduled to open Skyway Conference play on April 10 against Mayfair College, but due to the poor field conditions the game was rescheduled for April 11 at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, weather permitting. The Hawks game with Danville College on April 5 was rained out and will not be rescheduled. Tomorrow, weather permitting, Harper will host Waubonsee College at 3:30 p.m., and on Saturday Prairie State will host Harper in a doubleheader, starting at 12:00 p.m.

Host First Skyway Invite Saturday

Cindermen 9th in Invitational

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

On April 1 the Harper track squad opened their outdoor season, competing in the Florissant Valley Invitational in St. Louis, under freezing temperatures in the low 30's. It was also windy and it even snowed during the meet.

Harper placed ninth out of 23 schools in a strong competitive meet. The host Florissant Valley College dominated the invite taking first place. Forest Park was a distant second and Lincoln Land of Springfield placed third.

Placing in the meet for the Hawks were: Bill Brown captured second place in the shot put, with a throw of 48' 4". The winning throw was 48' 6 1/2". Tom Rambo took third place in the pole vault event, with a vault of 14 feet. The winning vault was also 14 feet, however, Rambo had a few more misses. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Warren Larson placed fourth in 15.8. The 440-yard relay team of Warren Alston, Dan Wendoll, Larson and Brad Mason were fifth in 45.8.

"I thought we were off to a fairly good start, with some of our stronger individuals placing in the meet," stated Coach Bob Nolan. "We can have a strong season, and we will improve as the weather gets nicer."

Harper was scheduled to open on their new outdoor track on April 8, against Triton and Morton Colleges, but due to the snow fall the meet was rescheduled for Tuesday, April 25, at 4:00 p.m. Today at 4:00 p.m. the Harper trackmen will compete in the Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago.

This Saturday, April 22, the Hawks will host the first Skyway Invitational, beginning at 12:00 p.m. The purpose of this Skyway Invitational is to promote track in the conference schools that do not have track. At this time only Triton, Elgin and Harper have track teams in the Skyway Conference. Nolan is hoping that all the conference schools will enter some individuals even though no full team, to help stimulate track.

Netmen Face Tough Competition

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Harper tennis squad has faced some tough competition in their first two meets as the Hawks came up against two four year schools and lost to both giving them an overall record of 0-2.

Last Monday the Hawks met Carthage College and were defeated 6-2. In the singles competition Harper's Bruce Holland won over Bob Simpson 6-0, 6-4, in number one singles. Bill Hitzeman lost in number two singles 8-6, 6-3 to Steve Engholt. In number three singles Paul Stevens was beaten in three sets by Mark Henderson 5-7, 16-14, 6-3. Steve Cohen was defeated by Chris Teevan in fourth singles 6-3, 6-4. Randy Fischer was a winner for Harper in fifth singles 6-1, 6-3 over Mark Hale. In sixth singles Mark Thorsen lost to Bill Flieschman 6-3, 7-5.

In number two doubles Holland and Fischer were beaten by Carthage's Engholt and Teevan 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Steve Maresso and Cohen lost in the third doubles 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

On April 8 the Harper net squad traveled to Normal and were shutout by a strong Illinois State University contingent, 9-0. Holland lost to Mark Rath in first singles 6-3, 6-4. "Bruce Holland did a good job against his four year school opponent," stated Coach Roy Kearns. Hitzeman was defeated 6-0, 6-3 by Todd Miller in number two singles. Hitzeman was defeated 6-0, 6-3 by Wayne Johnson 6-1, 6-1. Cohen lost to Dave Chapman 6-2, 6-3 in fourth singles. At fifth singles Fischer was defeated by Matt Weeg 6-1, 6-0. Thorsen also lost, to Joe Roth in sixth singles 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles class Stevens and Hitzeman were beaten 6-2, 6-3 by Nolan and Miller in number one doubles. In number two doubles Holland and Cohen lost to Rath and Musgrane 6-3, 6-1. Fischer and Maresso met defeat in third doubles 6-3, 6-4 to Suter and Johnson.

"No one was shut-out, that's a positive note," stated Kearns. "Individuals are improving."

Tomorrow Harper will open conference play at Triton College beginning at 3:30 p.m. This Thursday the squad will be at home against Lake County at 3:30 p.m., and Saturday they will host Joliet at 9:00 a.m.

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BLACK BABY ADOPTED BY INSTRUCTOR STIRS PREJUDICE IN HANOVER PARK

by Judy Holton

When Willard Williamson, Harper philosophy instructor decided to move his wife and two infant daughters from their split-level in Schaumburg to a more suitable home in Hanover Park, they never dreamed of the incidents to follow.

It didnt really occur to him that their 11 month-old adopted black child, Joy could be the cause of a cross burning, threatening phone calls, a fist fight, and now intervent on by SCLC.

It all started two weeks ago when Willard Williamson and his wife decided to buy the home of Mr. andMrs. Randy Larson of the Glenbrook County subdivison in Hanover Park.

That evening they recieved an anonymous phone call identifying herself only as a neighbor advising them not to move in. Williamson asked why, she replied only "think about it, Mr. Williamson".

Meetings and fights between the neighbors followed. A cross made of two-by-fours was burned on the Larson's lawn. One woman acting as the spokesman of the group consisting of four families , kept referring to Joy as "that thing" and stated the argument about lowered property value.

The Williamsons' and Larsons began having second thoughts about the deal, Williamson stating he didnt want to live in a neighborhood of "mental and moral midgets" But after much thought, they decided to go ahead and take the house.

"You can say you are a certain kind of person with certain beliefs," said Williamson, but it isn't often you are faced with a decision to stand up for what you believe."

Meanwhile they have recieved much postive reaction, also. They found out about and got into contact with other famlies in the area that had adopted black children, and have recieved support from the community.

"One neighbor right in back of the house called and apolgized for what had happened, and told us only four families were involved," said Williamson.

"You can live next to and have people for friends and spend time socially and never really know them," Larson told Williamson. The Larsons neighbors accused them of "selling out" and stabbing them in the back.



Willard and Donna Williamson pose with their adopted daughter, Joy.

HARBINGER
vol 5 no 10 william rainey harper college - palatine illinois april 24 1972

Chicago SCLC to Intervene in Williamson Incident

reprinted by permission of Paddock Publications By DOUG RAY

The Chicago Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will spearhead an investigation of "hostile and racial acts" against minority groups in the Northwest suburbs.

The Rev. C. T. Vivian, director of the Chicago SCLC, made the announcement yesterday at a news conference in Schaumburg that was attended by about 150 persons, most of them parents of adopted black children.

The SCLC was asked to investigate "by a number of parents, esepcially in Hanover Park" whose black children are being harassed, Vivian said, adding that an attempt will be made "in humanizing white people in the suburbs."

A racial incident in Hanover Park two weeks ago, in which a cross was burned in protest of a black child moving into the Glenbrook Country subdivision, apparently prompted the SCLC intervention.

A cross was burned in protest of the 11-month-old adopted black daughter of Prof. Willard Williamson of Harper College and his wife. The cross was burned on the front lawn of their prospective Hanover Park home.

Vivian said "local officials must protect the families" from racial injustice s and stated "the Ku Klux Klan methods cannot stop the increase in black families" in the Northwest suburbs.

Clyde Brooks, suburban chairman of the SCLC, will begin the study of the Hanover Park affair and will report directly to the Chicago chapter, Vivian said.

Williamson and his wife are members of the Chicago Open Door Society, a group designed to encourage the adoption of children without regard to racial backgrounds. Members of the organization, along with their preschool children, attended the news conference and stated that there have been numerous examples of racism in the suburbs.

Mrs. Nina Koff of Arlington Heights, president of the Open Door Society, spoke to the group about the reluctance to send her three adopted black child into the school system where "teachers are not prepared to deal with minority students. She said, "the communities have failed" so other aid is being sought from civil rights groups and the Justice Department, among others.

"Teachers in the white suburban area are not equipped to handle our (black) children. The children are so insulated that they aren't aware of racial problems," she added. "Almost every district out here has the same problem."

Williamson said two elementary school teachers from Hanover Park were involved in the cross-burning incident. "A school teacher was the main spokesman in the group," he said.

Vivian said Illinois Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has been contacted regarding racial prejudice in the Northwest suburbs.

Much of the cuase of racial problems in the suburbs was leveled at the school systems. "We must examine the schools," Vivian said. "We plan to talk to the school board . . .and find out why black children are being run home from school."

After the news conference in Schaumburg, most of the group traveled in motorcade to the Hanover Park Village Hall to present their grievances to the village manager.

Vivian told Village Mgr. Doug Hemminger that residents will do what public officials allow them to do. He said it was the obligation of village officials to protect all citizens.

The group made four proposals to Hemminger:

--Formation of the Hanover Park Human Relations Council.

--Encourage adoption of a local fair housing ordinance at least as strong as the state statutes.

--A public statement of the village board to support of the Williamson family.

--A coalition of neighboring communities to fight racial injustices and asked that the topic be considered by the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Grading Changes Recommended by Student Senate

by Mark Kaneen
News Staff

The SSHC, meeting April 18, gave its approval to a series of proposed changes in the college grading system.

The proposals were presented to the Senate by Dr. Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs, and will be brought before the Board of Trustees.

The reforms deal with grade points and "selective retention" - commonly known as "flunking out."

The first proposed change would add a "P" grade meaning "passing", leading towards a pass-fail grading system in the future.

A major recommendation in the selective retention policy deals with academic probation, repeat policy, and behavioral con-

(Continued on page 2)

New Grading Proposal to Go Before Board

(Continued from page 1)

tracting. Selective retention was changed earlier this year, allowing incoming students one semester on probation afer a poor first semester. Before the change, first semester students with a GPA of .99 or below were automatically dropped from enrollment.

Dr. Fischer's plan uses Grade Point Averages as a base for determining "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" performances. Standards increase as the number of hours increase. The major change is the creation of the two catagories. The current system has three - Disqualified, Probation, and Satisfactory, automatically dropping students with low GPAs.

Under the proposal, no student would be disqualified after an unsatisfactory semester. Instead, the student automatically is placed on probation the next semester. A student on probation will be removed from probation when his GPA is "satisfactory." Students failing to raise their GPAs will be considered for dismissal, but may continue on probation if his record shows that he can achieve a 2.0 average by graduation.

A, D or F grade in a course, under the proposal, will not have to be used in determining the GPA. The plan allows for repitition of a course. Both grades would remain on the record, but the higher grade used for determining GPA.

Behaviorial Contracting would be open to all students on probation. What this means is that a student will make an agreement with a counselor or teacher to raise his grades to a satisfactory rating. The system, used on a limited trial basis this year, is made to provide additional incentive to the student to raise his GPA to a satisfactory level, getting the student off probation.

According to Dr. Fischer, the changes he proposed in selective retention policies would benefit all students, particularly students forced to withdraw from Harper and receiving F's due to withdrawal. Dr. Fischer gave military service or long-term hospitalization as events that make some students have to withdraw from the college and receive failing grades. He felt that students should not be penalized for uncontrollable circumstances and should have a chance to make up for courses failed.

After returning from withdrawal, a student would enter a behavioral contract for grades. As the system stands, Dr. Fischer said it is "mathematically impossible" for some students to earn a degree if withdrawal grades are Fs.

Student Charged with Battery and Disorderly Conduct

Harper Student James Amoroso, of Mt. Prospect, was injured in a fight with Campus Security and charged with two counts of battery and disorderly conduct following an incident on campus on Monday, April 10.

Amorso recieved a broken ankle when he fell during a fight with Cadet Tom Sadicki and Sgt. T.L. Strey, both of Campus Security. The fight occured after Sadicki found a discharged fire extinguisher in upper A building about 5:15 p.m. Sadicki saw a student who was soaking wet and questioned him about the fire extinguisher. The student refused to give his name and started to walk away.

Sadicki asked Amoroso to come with him. Amoroso then started a fight with the Cadet when Strey arrived. Amoroso was handcuffed after he fell and taken to the Palatine Police station for booking., where he was charged with two counts of battery and disorderly conduct for discharging a fire extinguisher. Amoroso will appear before the Harper Student Conduct committee at an unset date, and his case will be heard in Arlington Hts. Circuit Court on April 27.

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Student Election Schedule

May 1 & 2, 9:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m.	Voting on amendments to Student Senate Constitution.
May 10, 12:00 noon	Petitions Due, Student Senate & Student Activities Office, A 336.
May 12, 12:00 noon	Open Forum (optional) Lounge.
May 15, 16, 17, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Voting for senators & officers
May 18, 9:00 a.m.	County of Ballots

The Sound of Ted Nugent
and
THE AMBOY DUKES
at Harper in Concert
Friday, April 28
8 P.M. Lounge
limited number of tickets available so buy them now in A332, Student Activities office or in the College Center Lounge from 11-1 Monday through Friday.

Grading Revision Seen as Compromise

The Grading System revisions endorsed by the Senate April 18 were offerd as a comprimise between the current system and the A-B-C-No Credit plan hopped for by the Senate.

Dr. Fischer's plan allows the higher grade in a repeated course to be used in computing GPA, but both grades would remain on the transcript.

Dr. Fischer's reason for the comprmise plan stated that the Board of Trustees is not likely to approve an A-B-C-No Credit grading system at present.

Dr. Fischer also cited opposition by some of the faculty to a No Credit plan, and said that such a plan will have to wait until more colleges will accept an A-B-C grade on transfer. Pointing out that most Harper students transfer to 4-year schools to complete a degree, he said "We can't go to an A-B-C system until more four-year schools will accept it on transfer."

Also delayed was a recommendation that the withdrawal period be extended to one week before the end of a term, giving more leeway for students to withdraw from a course and receive a "W" grade instead of an "F".

The Senate and Dr. Fischer agreed that such a change is disireable, but the Senate did not recommend it be proposed to the Board of Trustees at this time. Dr. Fischer said that to bring it before the Board now would "confuse the issue and make it harder to get the other recommendations through."

"It would be asking too much at once," he stated, "so that the Board will hand the proposals back and say solve it all at once'."

The Senate passed the recommendations as proposed by Dr. Fischer, but added the provision that the Senate will make further recommendations at a future date.

Blood Donors Sought for Drive Here May 3

by Kathy Waltz
News Staff

Ablood drive will be held from 10 to 2p.m. on May 3 in an effort sponsored by PiTheta Epsilon, a chapter of a National Criminal Justice Fraternity, to supply Bobby Faust a 12-year-old hemophiliac boy with life sustaining blood.

Bobby has been kept alive this long by blood donations from his church as well as from blood drives. His family must replace the blood he uses, and he's been needing blood since he was nine months old.

Registration to give blood will be from April 10 through April 14. At this time faculty members may also sign up to donate blood for their own families.

Personnel from Michael Reese Hospital will be on hand on May 3 for all those donating blood. The use of their blood bank will be free of charge providing 75 people has pledged to give blood.

It will take only 15 minutes of each doners time. On May 3, each peeson will have their appointment checked off, register their blood to either Bobby Faust or, in the case of faculty members, their own family, and have a medical history done on them in case there was any reason they could not donate blood.

In order to give blood the doner must be 18 to 66-years -old, weigh at least 110 lbs, and never had yellow jauntis, hepititis, malaria, diabetes, heart condition or cancer (except skin cancer).

The blood drive will be conducted by volunteers from the nursing students and the student Welfare Committee.

Vets Book Drive Begins

Harper's Veteeans Club will hold a book drive in the Student Center April 24, 25, and 27 from 8a.m. to 6 p.m.

Books will be donated to the Herriot House Orphanage in Bartlett, Illinois. Any books that are suited to youth up to the age of 18 are needed. This could include school books, paper backs, classics, fiction, poetry.

Any students who can contribute are urged to bring the books to Harper on these days.

For futher information contact 359-4200, Ext. 480 during the day and 259-3547 at night.

FRESHEN UP FOR SPRING

CAMPAIGN '72

Tomorrow is Now for Muskie in Penn., Mass.

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The moment of truth has come for Sen. Edmund Muskie. Should he lose both in the popular vote and in the delegate races in tomorrow's Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries, the once front-runner will virtually be knocked out of the race for the Democratic crown in Miami Beach.

In Pennsylvania the enemy is Hubert Humphrey. In Massachusetts the thief is George McGovern. Both are favored to score heavily against Mr. Muskie tomorrow.

Last winter, when the Senator from Maine still held the faith of the Democratic Party warlords who felt that he really was the one man who could unite the party to defeat Richard Nixon this fall, Mr. Muskie was strongly favored to win in both states.

In Pennsylvania Mr. Muskie had the support of Gov. Milton Shapp early in the campaign. With the state's party machinery behind him, Mr. Muskie's campaign managers felt little need to pay attention to developing a strong grass-roots organization for their candidate.

Few thought, however, that Hubert Humphrey would put on the effort that he has against the regular Pennsylvania Democratic Party Organization. With the support of Pennsylvania labor behind Mr. Humphrey's candidacy – most notably that of United Steelworkers president I. W. Abel—Muskie backers are fighting for their candidates life.

As it shapes up, Mr. Muskie is placing most of his efforts in the urban areas of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia where he is expected to appeal most to the ethnic voters of the state. Still the prospect of a Muskie sweep in either of these areas is dim.

Mr. Humphrey's heavy labor backing is expected to cut significantly into Mr. Muskie's support. Also, the black vote in the primary could prove to be a curcial factor in Mr. Humphrey's favor. There are almost one million blacks in the state, with a majority concentrated in Philadelphia — 654,-000 — and Pittsburgh — 170,000.

Black support for the other Democratic hopefuls seems minimal, but blacks voted heavily for Mr. Humphrey in Florida and Wisconsin and are expected to vote Humphrey once again in Pennsylvania.

In addition to all this, there is still another thorn in Sen. Muskie's crown. Gov. George Wallace is also on the ballot in Pennsylvania and is expected to pull at least 10 per cent of the primary vote. Most observers think that most of it will come from Sen. Muskie.

The two major issues in the Pennsylvania primary deal with the high unemployment rate — almost 14 per cent in some parts of the state — and the apathy of the black voters towards the election.

While Mr. Humphrey seems to have beaten Mr. Muskie to the ballot box on the unemployment issue with his heavy labor support, the question of the black vote remains a stumbling block to both candidates.

Although there is much activity by Pennsylvania blacks in the local and state elections, many black voters have complained that they have been ignored by the candidates in the Presidential contest. Black leaders feel that there is no candidate who has shown himself to relate to black problems. Nevertheless, those blacks who do vote are expected to cast ballots for Hubert Humphrey.

So with 137 of 182 delegates at stake in Pennsylvania tomorrow, the lions share of them are expected to be divided up between Sen. Muskie and Sen. Humphrey. Just who comes out on top in the delegate count will be the determining factor in mapping out Sen. Muskie's future campaign strategy.

Sen. McGovern, who is also on the ballot, and Gov. Wallace have not made extensive efforts here and are expected to trail well behind the two front-runners.

But in Massachusetts it's another story with Senator George McGovern coming out the hero. As in his successful Wisconsin effort, Mr. McGovern has an excellent grassroots organization in Massachusetts that has helped him to see-saw the polls against Sen. Muskie.

Late in February Sen. Muskie led Sen. McGovern 46 per cent to 11 in a Boston Globe poll. However, in

(Continued on page 5)

Speech Team in L.A. This Week



Speech team members who are competing in National tournament this week are: front: Speech Director Ms. Pat Smith, back: l.to r.: Mike Wellborn, Eve Lacher, and Randy von Liski.

Three members of the Harper College Speech Team are competing this week against students from across the United States in the Phi Rho Pi National Forensics Tournament being held in Los Angeles.

First year students Eve Lacker and Mike Wellborn are competing in the Oral Interpretation Event, while sophmore Randy von Liski is facing competition in the Persuasive Speaking catagory.

Eve Lacker, who has already captured three trophys in speech competition this year, will be doing a selection from Ray Bradbury's "October Game." Eve is trying to tie together her selection in terms of what hate can do to a person.

Mike Wellborn will be doing a scene from the play "The Llon in Winter" by James Goldman. Mike's selection portrays man's desire to father a child and King Henrys desire to father a King. Although Mike has only been on the team for three tournaments he has already won two trophys.

Randy von Liski's oration deals with the unfairness of the local property tax system in the financing of our public school's. Randy placed first in persuasive speaking in the first tournament of the year.

The team will return from Los Angeles with Speech coach Ms. Pat Smith next Saturday.

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5 Minutes from Harper

OUTPUT

Stronger Senate Position Urged on Grading Revision Plan

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The grading policy at Harper College might be in for some changes if the proposals of Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, is approved by the Board of Trustees.

What Dr. Fischer proposes is that students may retake any course that they received a "D" or "F" grade in. After retaking the course, the higher grade will be figured into the student's G.P.A. Still, both the old and new grades will remain on the student's transcript.

When Dr. Fischer presented this plan lasf week to the Student Senate, our Senators approved of if unanimously.

Although we feel that Dr. Fischer's proposal is a definite improvement over the present system--in addition to the fact that it probably has the most chance of success of winning Board approval--the Student Senate has been considering additional changes in the grading policy that we felt would have been more to the student's favor.

For example why didn't the SSHC show some sign of strength and attempt to attach an amendment revising the withdrawal policy? We know that Jim McCall, who has been pushing the grading changes in the Senate all year, favored a system whereby students could withdraw from classes up until the last week of the semester.

Also, McCall proposed that the lower grade retaken by students be dropped from the transcript.

We support both of these measures. Still, when McCall moved that the Senate attach these two suggestions to the Fischer proposal, Dr. Fischer told the Senators that the attachments would complicate the issue and that the original grading proposal to the Board might be lost in the argument. Senator McCall withdrew his motion.

Why? If the Board did happen to divide on the two McCall, attachments they could at least set up a special committee to study the attachments. The point is that at least the grading system that the Senate wanted would be in front of the Board, not back in the Senate offices waiting for a more convenient time to bring them in for Board consideration. The Senate had a chance to show strength on the grading issue to the administration and they backed off.

Finally there is one suggestion that we would like to make concerning the grading revisions. We feel that it is totally unfair for students who receive "D" or "F" grades to have the opportunity to retake courses to boost their G.P.A.'s, while those students who receive "C" or "B" grades can't.

The paradox of the situation is that a "D" or "F" student could, after retaking enough courses, wind up with a higher G.P.A. than a student who does "C" or "B" work but doesn't have the privilege to retake courses.

Whether or not we keep a grading system than punishes students or establish one that gives students the best opportunity, will be decided by the Board. We feel that Dr. Fischer's proposal will be a definite improvement over our present system. However, we had hoped that the Student Senate would have shown more determination in getting by the proposals that McCall had originally wanted.

Rep. Chapman Supports Equal Rights Amendment in State House

State Representative Eugenia S. Chapman (D.-3rd), has introduced a Resolution providing for Illinois ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the United State Constitution. She will work for passage of this measure during the current session of the Illinois General Assembly..

The proposed 27th Amendment says, in part, "equality of rights under the law shall not be dinied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." In order to become part of the United States Constitution, 38 states must now ratify the amendment. There will be a two-year wait before the amendment will become effective. Although Hawaii and several other states acted swiftly to ratify following Congressional approval on March 22, there is a question as to whether the new Illinois Constitution will permit action prior to next January.

Her proposal for ratification is the next logical step for Mrs. Chapman, who asked the House last session for a Joint Resolution to urge the Illinois delegation in Congress to sponsor an Equal Rights Amendment and to memorize Congress to pass it. Her "women's bills" include those to allow a woman to use other than her married name legally, and to claim unemployment compensation when pregnant, but otherwise capable, and she was a co-sponsor of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Act amendment which prohibits discrimination on account of sex.

Senate Size to be Reduced

By Mark Kaneen
News Staff

The SSHC voted in favor of an amendment to reduce the size of the body. The vote, taken at the April 13 meeting, will put before the student body a constitutional amendment cutting the number of Senators from 25 to 17.

The amendment, passed by an eleven to one vote, is offered to increase the effectiveness of the Senate by cutting out inactive members.

Senator Simeon Ugwa cast the only dissenting vote, commenting, "cutting the number of Senators does not guarantee an effective Senate. You may have the problem of getting Senators of only one viewpoint."

The reduced number of Senators - 17 - is a compromise between two proposals, one to cut the Senate to 15 members and one to have 19.

WHCR Changes Management Again

After being announced as temporary WHCR station manager last week, George Wadja has resigned from that position because of a conflict with station personnel.

Bill Barrett, temporary program director, will handle any problems normally handled by the station manager and Mike Garofola will handle the program direction.

Elections for the coming year will take place on April 25.

Wadja will still do his show for WHCR.

KAPUT

The Solution to Crowded Classrooms: Drop Out!

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) -- Everyone complains about overcrowded classes, but nobody does anything about it. Students seem to think that the only ways conditions can be improved are to 1. Convince the state legislature to supply more fund, and/or 2. Convince the administration that teachers are more important than impressive buildings and football teams; both of which are admittedly insurmountable tasks. However, students have yet to realize that they have at their disposai another, more effective means to improve the quality of education on our nations campuses: 3. Drop Out.

Dropping out is one of the most simple, quickest, surefire ways that the individual students can help alleviate overcrowding in our classrooms. And it is perfect for the students who is always looking for a way that he can contribute significantly to solving a problem.

This idea came to me within a few weeks after switching my own major to Pre-Dropout. When I first decided to drop out, it was for ssilfish reasons (if preserving one's sanity can be considered selfish). But then I kept running into hundreds of conversations like this:

"You're quittin' school?! Dropping out?! Wow!! That's really far out, man!"

Yeah.

"Wow, man, what'rya gonna do?"

I don't know.

"Far out, man! Fantastic!! What a great idea! That's what I oughta do, you know?"

Why don't you?

"Drop out, you mean? Me?? Far out, man, I really oughta!"

Why don't you?

"God, man, if you only knew how much I'd like to . . ."

Dammit! Why don't you?!

"I don't know, man, like that's my whole life here, you know what I mean?. . . Like, what would i do for chicks!"

I don't know.

"And do you know how much dope costs off campus?!"

No.

"Wow, I would, man, If I had the answers like you. . ."

The questions is still unanswered: Why don't you drop out? Yeah-YOU! ! All you fools who go to school because you can't think of anything else to do, or because Mom wants you to, or because you mindlessiy stumbled off the high school assembly line and found that your mold fit easily into the college assembly line. Why are you cluttering up classrooms with your surplus, non-functional bodies? Why don't you follow my example and do something to better our education system?

The main reason classes are overcrowded is because college has become a kind of purgatory between high school and work, with the implication that if you can stay in this purgatory long enough, maybe you will get to heaven where you don't have to work at all.

But of course, the natural question that always comes up when you suggest something rash is: What if everybody did the same thing? My feeling is that higher education is just like any other commodity on the market; if people aren't buying it, then the manufacturers will have to do something to improve the product.

INPUT

Senator Gravel Seeks Support for His Legislation to Halt the Indo-China Conflict

Dear Editor:

On March 23, 1972, I introduced in the Senate legislation to halt immediately further U.S. bombing in Indochina and to require the total withdrawal of all U.S. milltary and paramilitary (e.g. CIA) personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos within 30 days after enactment.

The U.S. air war over Indochina has escalated steadily during the past several months, in direct contradiction of President Nixon's public assertions that the war continues to wind down. Due to public pressure American ground troops are slowly coming home, but they are leaving an automated war behind. Computer technology and a small number of troops manning aircraft and artillery are creating a U.S. destructive presence that may literally hover over Southeast Asia for years to come. The President's troop cuts in South Vietnam do not affect U.S. firepower in Southeast Asia at all because the planes are based in Thailand and on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

At the same time that the President is stepping up the bombing, he is imposing ever more serious strictures on the release of information about the air war. Newsmen have never been allowed to go out on bombing raids outside of Vietnam, and all information about the air war except gross tonnages and sorties has been kept from the public by classifying it secret.

I hope that those Americans throughout the country who are concerned about the immorality of the war will attend political meetings wherever there is a candidate, and ask him this very simple question: "How do you stand on ending the war?"

S. 3409 now has fifteen cosponsors in the Senate, and identical legislation introduced in the House of Representatives is supported by 44 members of that body.

If you need further information on the legislation, please contact my office or the National Student Lobby, which is coordinating efforts on behalf of this bill within the student community.

Mike Gravel
U.S. Senate

Tomorrow is Now for Muskie

(Continued from page 3)

a new poll taken last week Mr. Muskie now trails Mr. McGovern 38 to 27 per cent.

The Muskie story in Massachusetts reads like the one in Pennsylvania. Early in the campaign Mr. Muskie received the support of Boston Mayor Kevin White, along with other major state officials.

Unfortunately, Mr. Muskie's managers once again overestimated the effectiveness of big-name support in drawing Massachusetts voters to Mr. Muskie's candidacy. They also once again underestimated the grassroots support that the McGovern organization had carefully nurtured in the state.

In addition, the Muskie effort in Massachusetts is without a candidate. Mr. Muskie, like Mr. Humphrey, had been concentrating his efforts in delegate-rich Pennsylvania almost exclusively since his Wisconsin defeat three weeks ago.

Hence, the Muskie effort for Massachusetts 102 delegates is relying mainly on the Muskie pledged delegates to do the campaigning, along with the rush effort of some state officials to rally support for their candidate. Another Muskie defeat might prove to be poison to the loyalty of those big-name supporters who jumped on the Muskie bandwagon early in the campaign in favor of the two current front-runners, Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McGovern.

The main issue in Massachusetts is unemployment. Statewide the unemployment rate is 7.8 per cent, compared with a national average of 5.7 per cent. In some manufacturing cities the rate has soared to 12 per cent.

George McGovern is the only candidate who has concentrated his efforts statewide in Massachusetts. It's paid off.

Two months ago most of the blue-collar workers in the state saw Mr. McGovern as an ultra-liberal. All that has now changed. The McGovern victory in Wisconsin proved that the South Dakota Senator was not a one-issue candidate.

Mr. McGovern's appeal to the blue-collar worker has boomed. Now the laborers in the manufacturing towns of Massachusetts are listening and believing in Mr. McGovern's concern for the little guy. They are now talking McGovern, instead of Humphrey or Muskie.

While the popularity contest is seemingly being won by Sen. McGovern, it looks to be an even game in the all important delegate race between Mr. McGovern and Mr. Muskie.

It is here where most observers will be watching tomorrow night and it is here where Mr. Muskie's fate as a candidate will be determined.

HARBINGER

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At Columbia: Administration Opposition to Gay Lounge Sparks Controversy

New York, N.Y. (I.P.)-- Both President William J. McGill of Columbia University and Dean Carl F. Hovde of Columbia College have voiced opposition to the sanctioning of a gay lounge at Columbia.

Recently the American Civil Liberties Union asked Dean Hovde to grant recognition to the lounge. In his first official statement on the issue, Dean Hovde refused. In a letter to the ACLU, which the Dean's Office made public, Dean Hovde denied any "institutional oppression" of homosexuals at Columbia.

"I do not feel," the Dean said, "so far at least, that I wish to take an action seen by some as endorsing a homosexual orientation in a community where there are many young people of naturally ambiguous drives given their age."

In a letter to the administrator of the Institute of Social Ethics in Connecticut, President McGill said: "Our cloudy understanding of homosexuality suggests that many young students experience latent homosexual impulses.

"Accordingly, we do not think it proper to provide under University auspices a center that might have a profound effect on the sexual orientation of young people who are essentially innocent in this dispute."

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Onion Rings	30¢	French Fries	30¢
Chili (Cup)	40¢	Tamale	20¢
Chamale (Chili over a Tamale)			30¢
Kosher Dills		each	25¢

Drinks

	Small	Large	X-Large
Coke, Root Beer, Orange or Tab	15¢	25¢	35¢
Coffee	15¢	25¢	-
Milk	20¢	30¢	40¢
Black Cow			40¢
Shakes: Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Pineapple			45¢
Malts: Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Pineapple			50¢
Sundaes: Chocolate, Strawberry, Pineapple			50¢
		Hot Fudge	55¢
Soda's: Chocolate, Root Beer, Strawberry			50¢

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Vanilla, Chocolate, Sherbet	20¢	35¢	45¢
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ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

The entire film Woodstock" will be shown on both days, May 4 and 5, and not in parts as was mistakenly announced here before. This will give many more people a chance to see it, since the seating capacity is only so much in E106. The price of admission will not be the regular price of 50 cents, but will be 75 cents and an I.D. This is because of the length of the film and the cost of acquiring it. That's May 4 at 12:30 PM or May 5 at 8 PM in E 106. Bring your ears!

The Vermeer Quartet which comes to Harper on April 25 promises to be exceptional. In one of their very first performances they were lavishly praised by an English music critic. While not all classical music might turn you on, there is a wealth of compositions that you may not have heard. Their sound has been called "as near flawless as makes no difference."

Much ado was raised over **The Godfather** at the Academy Awards recently. Alan King joked about it as being a story of his neighborhood, but the implication is that the film will be a blockbuster this year and walk away at next year's Academy Awards. In fact, several of the film's stars have refused to do a sequel, as if anything that would follow it would be futile.

Charlton Heston continues to part the Red Sea at the Roosevelt Theatre. Do you recall being thrilled when the "bad guys" Egyptians got drowned afterwards when you were a kid? I wonder if the film will appear dull now after the many spectacles and violent flicks since it first came out many years ago.

This writer is still blaspheming the Academy Awards directors about having completely ignored **A Clockwork Orange**. Granted, **The French Connection** was excellent, but it didn't deserve all the awards Gene Hackman was the undisputed Best Actor, but Stanley Kubrick deserved Best Director and Adapated Screenplay, if not Best Film Editing as well for **Clockwork**. The industry is perfectly willing to make a controversial film ; yet, when it comes time to honor such a film for excellence (which it has), the industry is afraid of public disapproval. You've got a friend, Stanley Kubrick!

The fourth film of a Charlie Chaplin festival is currently at the Carnegie Theatre. **Limelight** is as entertaining as **Modern Times, City Lights,** and **The Great Dictator**. It is fitting that the films are being brought back now, in light of Charlie Chaplin's recent honorary Academy Award. Charlie probably reigns peerless over comic cinema, and his character of The Little Tramp will certainly delight audiences for years to come.

Calendar of Events

Harper

Tuesday, April 25, The Vermeer Quartet, 8 PM, lounge, FREE with I.D.
Friday, April 28, Concert: Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes, 8 PM, lounge, $2.00 with I.D.
Wednesday, May 3, Student Flea Market Day, lounge, 9-4 follow later calendar for more info.
Thursday, May 4, Film: complete **Woodstock** (3 hours), 12:30 PM, E106, 75 cents with I.D.
Friday, May 5, Film: complete **Woodstock** (3 hours), 8 PM, E106, 75 cents with I.D.
Wednesday, April 26, College Day in lounge, 8-4.
Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13 Harper Players present the drama **Inherit The Wind**, based on the Scopes' monkey trials, 8 PM, E106, NO CHARGE.
Monday, May 15, Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra, 8 PM, lounge
Friday, May 19, Fashion Design Show, 8 PM, lounge also Film: **Othello**, 8 PM, E106, 50 cents with I.D.
Saturday, May 20, Student Awards Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria.

Chicagoland

Music
Arie Crown Theatre
Steve Stills, April 30
Four Seasons, May 5
B. J. Thomas May 6
Nancy Wilson, May 7
Elton John, May 8-9
Jeff Beck, May 13
Johnny Mathis, May 20
Aretha Franklin, June 10
Buddy Miles, June 11
Isaac Hayes (1972 Grammy winner), July 2-3
Auditorium
Lee Michaels, April 26
Pink Floyd, April 28
Al Green Revue, April 29
Sherrill Milnes, May 2
Blues Festival, May 6
Super Soul Revue, May 20
Uriah Heep, John Baldry, July 22
Amphitheatre
Disney On Parade, April 18-30
Jethro Tull, May 7
Cinema
Limelight, Carnegie
The Godfather, Chicago Theatre and Catlow Theatre
A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
Nicholas and Alexandra, Bismarck
Fiddler On The Roof, McClurg Court Theatre
Macbeth, Playboy
Made For Each Other, Esquire
The Ten Commandments, Roosevelt
The Concert For Bangladesh (George Harrison), McVickers
Dirty Harry, suburbs
Cabaret, United Artists
What's Up, Doc?, State Lake
Theatre
1776, musical, Shubert (Best Musical Award)
Sleuth, 1971 Tony Award winner, Blackstone Theatre
The House of Blue Leaves, a black comedy, Ivanhoe, through May 7 (New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for 1971)
Showboat, Round Dinner Playhouse, 6072 Archer
Fiddler On The Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem
The Boys From Syracuse musical comedy revial, Goodman Theatre through May 21
Come Blow Your Horn, a Neil Simon comedy starring Bill Bixby, Arlington Park Theatre, April 11 - May 7
What The Butler Saw, a black comedy, Country Club Theatre through May 28

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Harper is First in State

Legal Technology Program to Begin in Fall

A career program in Legal Technology to be offered next fall (1972) at Harper College is the first program of its kind to be developed at an Illinois community college, according to C. Patrick Lewis, chairman of Harper's Social Science Division.

"Harper is the fourth community college in the United States to present a two-year associate degree and one-year certificate program in legal technology."

The program, which will prepare students for employment as technically qualified assistants to lawyers (para-professionals), is sponsored by the Chicago Bar Foundation and has been developed in conjunction with the Chicago Bar Association.

"An advisory committee composed of lawyers and other legal experts has worked with us in the development of a high quality curriculum," Lewis explained. "We hope that the curriculum will become a prototype."

The two - year associate degree Legal Technology program will prepare men and women to perform varied tasks in a law office under the supervision of probate matters, preparation of tax forms and returns, and searching public and court records. Other tasks would be office management, library service, bookkeeping, serving and filing legal documents, and preparing legal forms.

The one-year certificate program is designed to provide specialized education for those currently employed. Fifteen credit hours in courses selected from the Legal Technology curriculum constitute the requirements of the certificate program.

"Our first classes will be held in the late afternoons or evenings," Lewis said, "so that employed persons will be able to attend."

The Legal Technology curriculum deals with law in the areas of business, real estate and family, as well as general law. Other courses include accounting, business writing, introduction to psychology, legal research, litigation, introduction to data processing, and income taxation.

The program was developed after extensive research showed a need and feasibility for training in the Legal Technology field.

Harper College Board of Trustees approved the Legal Technology program March 9, and it has been submitted to the Illinois Junior College Board for consideration. The final official step, approved by the Illinois Board of Education, is expected in June.

Other two-year associate degree career programs to be offered this September for the first time at Harper College are Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Medical Office Assistant and Medical Laboratory Technician.

New one-year certificate programs will include the related careers of Medical Transcriptionist, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration and Operating Room Technician. Others are Food Service Management and General Office Assistant.

These programs will be added to the already wide range of 20 associate degree and 21 certificate career programs currently in operation under the direction of Dr. Robert Cormack, dean of career programs at Harper College.

The Legal Technology curriculum deals with law in the areas of business, real estate and family, as well as general law. Other courses include accounting, business writing, introduction to psychology, legal research, litigation, introduction to data processing, and income taxation.

Harper College Board of Trustees approved the Legal Technology program March 9, and it has been submitted to the Illinois Junior College Board for consideration. The final official step, approved by the Illinois Board of Education, is expected in June.

N.I.U.'s Vermeer Quartet to Perform April 25 at Harper

The Vermeer String Quartet from Northern Illinois University will perform chamber music April 25 at Harper College.

Members of the group are lecturers at the Northern Illinois University department of music. Each musician has achieved individual success, and the Quartet has received critical acclaim since its founding in 1969.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Room E-106 on Harper's campus.

Public admission is $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a valid I.D. card. The Quartet will appear as part of the Harper College Cultural Arts Series, made possible through the Student Activities Office.

The Vermeer Quartet was assembled under the leadership of first violinist Shmuel Ashkenasi, who was a second prize winner of the 1962 Tschaikowsky Competition in Moscow. Ashkenasi has also received many national and international honors.

Reps. from 4-Year School to Visit Here April 26

Representatives from more than 30 colleges and universities will be on hand April 26 to dispense transfer information to students at Harper College.

Harper students, as well as anyone in the area planning to transfer to a four-year college, will have the opportunity to talk to college and university representatives in the College Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The representatives will be prepared to discuss transfer procedures, costs, admissions and financial aid, according to Fred A. Vaisvil, Harper's director of placement and student aids. "This will be the second College Day to be held on the Harper Campus this year," Vaisvil said.

Representatives coming from a distance will include those from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas; Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Others will be from Edgewood College in Madison, Wisconsin; Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota; Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri; Milton College in Milton, Wisconsin; Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana; and Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Illinois colleges to be represented include Loyola University of Chicago, Rockford College in Rockford, University of Illinois in Champaign, North Park College in Chicago, George Williams College in Downers Grove, and Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Also from Illinois are De Paul University in Chicago, Lewis College in Lockport, Quincy College in Quincy, Rosary College in River Forest, Trinity College in Deerfield, Aurora College in Aurora, Judson College in Elgin, North Central College in Naperville, Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Millikin University in Decatur, Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, and Monmouth College in Monmouth.

Student Awards Banquet Set for May 20th

The Students Awards Banquet will be held this year on May 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the College Center. The awards banquet honors students who have given significant service to the college over the past year.

Twelve campus clubs and organizations, in addition to the Harbinger, Halcyon, Student Senate, W.H.C.R. Radio, Speech Team, and Harper Players will be represented at the banquet.

Students who are invited may bring guests to the banquet at the cost of $4.25 per person. For all additional guest payment should be made in advance to Harper College and left ni the Student Activities Office, Rm. A-331

There will be two changes in the awards banquet this year. First, the athletic departmental awards will not be included in this banquet The athletic honors will be saved for a special banquet later in the year. Secondly community members who have contributed special scholarship funds over the last three years will be honored at the banquet.

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INSTANT PHOTOSTATS

Hawks Win Conference Opener, 9-8

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's baseball team played three Skyway Conference games within the last week, and won one , tied one and lost one. The Haw- one and lost one. The Hawks hold an overall mark of 3-2-1 and are 1-1-1 in the Skyway Conference.

On March 15, Harper, under Coach John Eliasik won their first conference game over McHenry College 9-8.

The Hawks used three pitchers to defeat the McHenry Scots. Don Kunde stated on the hill and pitched 5 1/3 innings before he got into trouble in the sixth inning. Irv Hahnfeldt relieved Kunde and pitched 1 1/3 innings, but then he suffered control problems and lefty Dave Hildbrandt came in to pitch the last 2 1/3 innings and shut-out McHenry for the save. Hahnfeldt recorded the win, his second of the season.

Bruce Eberle batted in three runs , including the winning run, to lead the Hawks. Rich Gawron and Kim Boley drove in two runs apiece, Boley also scored the winning run. First baseman Mike Honel had one RBI. The other Harper run was scored on an error. The Hawks scattered 13 hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 020 003 400-9-13-2
McHenry 001 003 400-8-11-1

Harper hosted Elgin College at Heritage Park in Arlington Heights, on April 12. The Hawks battled Elgin to a 0-0 deadlock as the game, scheduled to go nine innings, was called after six. The game will continue in the Elgin half of the seventh inning before the next Harper-Elgin on May 9.

Both teams only collected two hits apiece, however, Harper threatened to score in the third inning. The Hawks loaded the bases with no outs and their leading hitter Wally Wienerat the plate . **Wiener hit a force at home, and Bob Andreas followed by duplicating this. Elgin attempted to pick off Hawk pitcher Luke Wolanski at third base but the Spartan player dropped the ball. Wolanski streaked for home but was called out on a very close play.**

Honel's double, and Ray Carlson's single were the only Hawk hits in the game.

Wolanski hurled all six innings for Harper allowing no runs on just two singles.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 000 000-0-2-2
Elgin 000 000-0-2-2

On April 11 the Hawk nine hosted Mayfair College at Heritage Park. Mayfair scored three runs in the third inning to defeat Harper 5-3. This game was also sheduled for nine innings but was called at the end of five on account of dark.

After three complete innings of play the Hawks led J-1. In the bottom of the first inning Harper filled the bases and George Solomon stroked a single driving home Wiener from third With the bases still loaded Boley singled scoring Honel. In the second inning the Hawks scored their third and final run. Pitcher Mike Macdonald was the starting and losing pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 210 00-3-6-2
Mayfair 103 10-5-7-1

Today Harper will travel to Lake County at 3;30 p.m.;

Wedneday the squad will host Triton at 3:30 p.m.; Friday at 3:30 p.m. they'll be at Mayfair College; and on Saturday Harper will host College of DuPage in a double header beginning at 12:00 p.m.



Harper Catcher Bruce Eberle connects for a hit against Mayfair. Mayfair came from behind to hand the Hawks their first Skyway Conference loss, 5 - 3.

Staff Photo by Tom Newhouse

Runners Start Season with 3-0

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Harper Outdoor track team is off to a fine start, winning three dual meets for a record of 3-0.

On April 15, the Trackman held their first home meet on the outdoor track. The Hawks celebrated by downing Blackhawk College of Moline 78-58.

"We had eight second places to their three and won the two relays, thats what made a difference," stated Coach Bob Nolan.

Double winners for the Hawks were: Brad Mason won the 120 high hurdles in 15.6 and the 440 intermediate hurdles in 58.3. "Brad did a great job," said Nolan. Pat Dunning captured first places in the mile in 4:43.8 and the three mile in 15:49.1.

The 440 yard relay team of Dan Wendoll, Tom Simson Mason and Warren Alston took first place honors in 44.5 their best time of the season. The mile relay team also captured first place in 3:34, that was their best time of the season also. The mile relay squad consisted of Simpson, Vince Weidner, Mason and Tom Klinker.

Allston did a good job according to Nolan. He placed first in the 100-yard dash in 10.2, but took second place in the 220-yard dash in 22.8 The race was very close as the winners time was the same as Allston's.

Other trackmen from Harper placing in the meet John Geary took a second in the three mile in 15:58.7. Don Spry and Paul Johnson were one and two in the high jump. Warren Larson took seconds in the 120 a yard high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Simpson was second in the 440-yard dash in 52.4. Dave Ohlman was second in the javelin and third in the discus. Fred Beesley placed second in the shot put. The Hawks star shot putter Bill Brown injured his hand a couple of days before the meet and will be out of action for awhile. In the triple jump Jim Idstein and Frank Carter were second and third.

Taking third places for the Hawks. Wendoll was third in 440 intermediate hurdles. Klinker took third in the mile, and Weidner placed third in the 440-yard dash.

The pole vault event was cancelled, as there was an electrical breakdown in the landing pit.

Harper competed in a double dual meet at Kishwaukee on April 11. The Hawks scored 99 points to Kishwaukee's 39 and Morton's 38.

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Students to Vote on SSHC Constitutional Amendments

See page 2

Students to Vote on SSHC Constitutional Amendments

by Sally Leighton
News Staff

On Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, the student body of Harper College will vote on proposed revisions in the Student Senate Constitution. Students may vote on the amendments collectively or on each one individually.

The amendments are proposed to make Senate operation more efficient. The constitution would be more general in scope with little need for change in successive years. Procedures will be outlined more thoroughly in a newly-established Policy and Procedures Manual, instead of the Constitution.

The most important changes are in the areas of Senate membership, Senate committees, and the budgeting of the Student Activity Fund.

A reduction in Senate membership is proposed in number in both officer and Senator positions. Currently 25 Senators are elected, 10 in the spring semester, and the remainder in the fall. By the proposed amendment, only 17 will be elected: nine in the spring, and eight in the fall. The reasoning behind this reduction is that the effectiveness of the Senate will be increased by cutting out inactive members.

The number of officer positions may be cut from five to three. In the past a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary were elected. Because of lack of interest on the secretarial positions and because there is so much work involved, the Senate voted to have a paid secretary for next year.

In the present constitution, Student Senate Committees are named and their functions briefly defined. The Amendment deletes most of the article dealing with committees, and states simply that the SSHC has the power to "create, dissolve, and define" any committees it deems necessary to benefit the students and the SSHC. This gives the Senate greater flexibility in the establishment of committees and their function.

An additional amendment proposed to the constitution concerns the Student Activity Budget. The article specifically states that it is the duty of the SSHC to budget the Student Activity Fund, and the Policy and Procedures Manual will give the guidelines for budgeting. Student Activities budgeting has always been taken care of by the Senate, but it was never stated in the constitution, or anywhere else, as a specific job of the Senate.

On Job Training Proposed for Med Students

by Mark Kanen
News Editor

Medical students will have the chance to learn hospital techniques from "on the job training" if the Illinois Junior College Board approves plans for two new medical career programs at Harper.

The new programs, offering Certificates for Operating Room Technicians and Medical Laboratory Technicians, were developed by Dr. David D. Gale, Chairman of the Division of Life and Health Sciences. Both sequences would use existing facilities on campus plus courses taught at Northwest Community Hospital or the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, with students receiving "on the job" training in the procedures used in labs and operating rooms.

Students in both the Operating Room Technician program, a two - semester course, and the Lab Technician program, a four-semester course, will be prepared to work under the supervision of hospital personnel. Both programs require a summer session.

"There's a real need and demand for people in these fields," said Dr. Gale. A questionnaire answered by 24 clinical agencies shows that in the next five years 140 Medical Laboratory Technicians and 155 Operating Room Technicians will be needed.

According to Dr. Gale, there is a "99.99 per cent" chance that the program will be added in the fall. It already has the approval of the Illinois Board of Health.

Ugwu Enters Presidential Race



Simeon Ugwu, Harper's Nigerian student, will oppose Jim McCall in May 15-17 election.

Simeon Ugwu has announced his candidacy for President of the Student Senate of Harper College. Ugwu, a political science major, is a foreign student from Nigeria and was elected to the Senate in last fall's election.

Ugwu is opposed by Jim McCall, also a Senate member.

Ugwu outlined his beliefs in a letter to the editor, reprinted on the editorial page.

Seekers to Present Visiting Psychic

Is there such a thing as clairvoyance? What bout astrology and ouija boards? How can you tell true prophesy? Can one mind communicate with another without the use of sound or vision? Who can talk with the dead? These questions and many more will be answered Tuesday, May 9 at 12:30, when mentalist Cole Luck appears at Harper in E-108, sponsored by Seekers.

Through the use of strange demonstrations, Cole Luck, assisted by his wife Carol, frees the spectrum of psychic phenomena revealing the secrets behind many of todays mysteries. Audiences across the mid-west have been astonished by Luck predicting the exact amount of change carried in pockets, foretelling the future, and controlling the actions of artists through unusual powers. He has predicted the headlines of the Tribune & Sun Times for May 9. These predictions have been sent by registered mail to Dr. Lahti , president of Harper. A representative of Dr. Lahti will be at the meeting to open the envelope containing the predictions and compare them with the actual headlines.

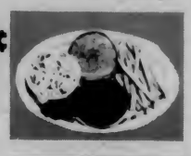
While specializing in the wierd and wonderful the program "Beyond Reality" also specialized in the truth, which includes a realistic evaluation of todays occult fad. States Lucky, " Whether a man wants to believe it or not, he is being with fantastic spirtual hunger. He must fill this need with money, drugs, ouija boards, or whatever. But with something there is a final answer. . . .we have it. It sounds extremely egotistacal I know, but I'm quick to say I didn't invent it, it was passed on to me by Someone else. We are trying to pass it on to others in the program "Beyond Reality".

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Rep. Lt. Governor Candidate Visits Harper

James Nowlan, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, said here April 21 that he would focus his campaign on young voters in Illinois.

Nowlan stated his belief that students are skeptical about the sincerity of candidates running for any office because they are unwilling to speak to youth on issues. The candidate from downstate Illinois attributes the apparent compacency of young voters a s the result of this skepticism.

Nowlan gave credit to Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for Governor, for his walk across the state, and said that Walker proved that the people wanted a more personal approach to campaigning. Nowlan prefers to speak to small groups on the campaign trail. Here at Harper he spoke to several classes and circulated around the cafeteria, stopping at tables to talk with students. Seeing how many hands he can shake is not his idea of a good campaign.

When asked how he felt about the apparent split in the Illinois Democratic Party, Nowlan said that the position of independant Daniel Walker running with Hartigan was unquestionably a vulnerable one--especially since Walker has made no move to get together with Hartigan since the primary.

The young legislator criticized Walker's campaign strategy for failing to take a stand on important issues; he just attacked the Democratic machine. Nowlan feels that Walker should make known his stands on issues and how he hopes to accomplish changes.

Early in May, Governor Ogilive and Dan Walker are to debate in the State Legislature . Nowlan strongly Nowlan has also challenged his opponent, Neal Hartigan, to debate. He has had no reply yet from Hartigan, but he thinks Hartigan will agree to debate him. Mowlan strongly feels that candidates should be judged on where they stand on critical issues, not on their rhetoric, and face-to-face debate can serve to bring out these stands.

Counseling Now Available in Student Lounge

by Gary Thompson
Roving Counselor

Perhaps you've noticed the strange new furniture in the Student Lounge. A desk without an office around it, just sitting by the wall next to the vending machines on the second floor of Building A. How inappropriate! But, alas, there is method in this madness, for that desk is a new outpost for the Counseling Center staff.

Tim Field, our Dean of Counseling, is encouraging his staff to experiment with new ways of meeting students. The desk was moved down to the Lounge over spring break. Right now counselors are on duty at or near that desk Monday through Thursday, from 10 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 3 in the afternoon, according to the schedule below.

"We hope the new arrangement will help us reach students who have questions or problems, but find it too much of a hassle to come up to the Center or to make an appointment to see a counselor," explained Tim. "We also would like to humanize the students' image of counselors. We're happy to talk about anything at all you don't need to have a problem to see one of us."

Counseling schedule, student lounge branch:

MONDAY Dennis Brokke and Gary Thompson (10-12), Clete Hinton and Anne Rogers (1 - 3).

TUESDAY Gary Thompson (10-12); Bob Moriarty and Judi Best (1-3).

WEDNESDAY John Papandrea and Gary Thompson (10-12); Bill Nelson (1-3).

THURSDAY Ed Liska and Gary Thompson (10-12); Ray Hylander and Joyce Nolen (1-3).

WHCR Proposed Budget Cut $5,000 for '72-'73

by Judy Holton
Managing Editor

Mike Garofola was elected WHCR station manager, effective April 27, by a majority vote of the outgoing station management. Other elected positions were Bill Barrett to Program Director, Lee Gouwens to Chief Engineer and Bob Fischer to the News Director position.

These positions will remain effective through next year, 1972-73.

Plans for continued growth of WHCR have been curtailed, according to WHCR management, because of lack of funds. Senate decided to not expect their budget request for $12,970, allocating them instead $5,000 to $7,000.

"We asked for $12,970 in order to buy the engineering equipment we would need if we were to go FM," said Garofola. "This would also include office supplies, promotional and travel expenses, and the cost of a U.P.I. machine."

"Because of the budget cut, we will not be able to go FM for at least two years," said Garofola.

It would cost $10,000 for a transmitter that would allow them to go FM. "Once we had that, that would be all we would need. We could go independent," said Gouwens.

Why FM?

"We're the only thing in this area," said Garafola. "If we were to go FM, it would help Harper a great deal."

"Student Senate doesn't know that much about radio," he continued. "They're afraid to give us the money because they're skeptical about FM. The school tells us they are not ready at this time to commit themselves for the money."

Despite the budget cut, there will be changes at WHCR next year. There will be training courses for new announcers before they go on the air. Everyone will go through at least one week of seminars conducted by station management before school starts.

Other station positions open on the station will be filled as new students join the staff.

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Soda's: Chocolate, Root Beer, Strewberry			50¢

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OUTPUT

Williamson Incident Brings Local Prejudice Out in the Open

by Mark Kaneen
News Editor

The press has had its day, finding good copy in the misfortunes of the Williamsons. Television and radio news spent time reporting it; newspapers ran screaming headlines announcing that racial prejudice exists.

Which shouldn't have surprised anybody.

But it did. It happened here - close to home.

The fact that a black baby moving into a white neighborhood under the care of its white foster parents prompted someone to burn a cross on the lawn of a suburban home is sickening.

But it happened in Hanover Park.

And people crowed in righteous indignation, loud and strong. The Daily News' Mike Royko devoted a column to it. The Chicago SCLC noted that it was not the only sign of prejudice in the Northwest, and promised to investigate the situation.

The press stayed right on top, exposing bigotry as though it were new and different. Even a touch of pathos was thrown in - "What will become of the child, growing up in a hostile atmosphere?"

And everyone claiming open-mindedness thought, "How deplorable!"

When the furor dies down, things will remain, for the most part, unchanged. The efforts of the press - all the articles, all the photos, all the interviews - won't really prove anything.

Unless they make people think.

KAPUT

Billion $ Rock-Hunting Labeled Extravagant

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) At the same time that Apollo 16 was speeding towards the moon , Angela Davis was standing trial, new rioting was breaking out in Belfast, and Richard Nixon was attempting to bomb the whole of North Vietnam into the Pacific Ocean. And yet, we have spent billions of dollars to let a few astronauts go rock-hunting. I ask you, where are your priorites?

Joe Slamony, philosopher and gas station attendant, has noted, "We should put dat money where it belongs. There 's no reason why in a country as rich as ours, dere has to be a baseball strike. Dey say dat we've got all kinds of useful stuff from the space program. What I want to know is, couldn't we have invented 'Tang' right here on earth?"

The astronomical sums of money we've poured into the Apollo program; do you realize how many tons of napalm we could have bought with that money? Why, we could have burned the arms and legs off every man, woman, and child, not only in Vietnam, but in all of Indochina as well. With the of money we've wasted in outer space, we could have taken care of the entire gook problem here on our own planet.

And look at the countless thousands of dollars the goverment is spending in order to convict Angela Davis That's peanuts compared to the space program! With the money from the space program, not only could we have Angela Davis convicted, but we could put every commiehippiepervert behind bars.

We could afford to build enough highrises to cover up every slum in every city in America. We would never have to look at them again, not if we spent our money wisely.

With the money we've burned in space we would have been able to supply Pakistan not only with guns, but with all the bombs they needed as well. A properly proportioned budget would have made certain that there

(Continued on page 7)

College Offers More Free Liberal Arts

St. Louis, Mo. - (I.P.) In the context of a liberal arts college, is a "paraprofessional" someone who "parallels" the professionals? Or is he a person who "protects" others from the professionals?

For the past two and a half years, Coe College, a small but distinquished liberal arts college in eastern Iowa, has been developing its own definition of "paraprofessional," recently with modest financial encouragement from the Danforth Foundation.

Coe embarked on a series of sweeping changes in the fall of 1969.

One part of the change called for a new interdisciplinary two-course sequence for freshmen. "Introduction to the Liberal Arts," henceforth to be the only courses required of all students.

Conceived as "an idea course" which would emphasize class discussion, the new sequence stipulated instructors who would be "resource persons" rather than "authorities."

Its theme - - "The Nature of Man and the Human Condition" and "Ways of Knowing and Sources of Knowledge" - - drew on materials from the sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. Sections were to be small, and students social sciences, and dents were to have frequent opportunity to express themselves orally and in writing.

Six of the pioneering faculty in the course agreed to experiment at another level by taking on "teaching assistants" whom the Dean proposed to recruit, interview, select, and appoint.

Coe had no graduate students to draft into service and no reserve funds to add to the instructional budget. But Leo Nussbaum, the then-Dean, now President of the College, was convinced that there were enough men and women in the vicinity of Cedar Rapids to complement his faculty members in the new course, and he was equally convinced that both the volunteers and Coe could benefit.

Accordingly, the College advertised for adult college graduates interested in volunteering to "attend class for two terms, complete all reading assignments, and participate in class discussions without receiving college credit or stipend."

With remarkable little difficulty, the Dean found his six volunteers, motivated, he said, by "a desire to learn, to help students, and to share in the often forgotten joy of learning."

The general excellence of the recruits, the quality of their contributions to the new course, the freshness and challenge of their points of view, and the quick acceptance they won from Coe's undergraduates, all made for dimensions in their work which were more significant than anyone anticipated

The one-to-one relationship of assistant with faculty in most cases deserved to be called "team teaching," for the assistants successfully led discussions, criticized student papers, and relentlessly prodded instructors with suggestions.

They also became informal and unofficial student counselors, the more effective perhaps because of their amateur status.)

By the end of the first year, 1969-70, the more dignitifed title "paraprofessional" came into use, and the experience of the six teaching teams convinced the College that the idea of paraprofessional assistance deserved further study and development.

Despite Coe's year of experience, it was easy to identify strong objections to the development of a paraprofessional staff. Critics of the idea could maintain that the concept of the paraprofessional is simply not an appropriate one for higher education.

The basic argument: the paraprofessional idea is so subject to abuse and misuse (cheap labor entrusted with too much responsibility) that in the long run it must become a device for under-cutting regular faculty and for exploiting inadequately trained persons, largely women.

In this view, students must suffer, not profit, from the presence of paraprofessionals. Larger institutions, a faculty or administration less devoted that Coe's to the maintenance

(Continued on page 7)

European Tour Offered

Harper European Tour Meeting Set for May 2.

For those Harper Students who are interested in making a 22-day, seven country European tour this summer, a travel meeting will be held at Harper in room 241A on May 2 at 8 p.m. Attending will be representatives of Harper College, the Capital Airlines, and the Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc. All questions relating to the trip will be discussed at the meeting.

At present the total tour cost is based on 15 people traveling together. This is $776.00 per person. Should a larger group be formed, cost would drop proportionately. Among the items included in the cost are round trip jet fare, hotel accomodations, transfers, sightseeing, continental breakfast, and most meals. The tour sweeps through Austria, England, France, Italy, Holland, Germany, and Switzerland. The tour is scheduled to depart on August 6, 1972.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write J. Grossnickle. Harbinger Business Office.

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Ugwu Enters Race

Appeals to Student Voters

Dear Editor,

A few months ago I appealed to the students in my bid for election to the Student Senate. The turnout in the election was, however, poor, and quite unexpected in an academic community like we have here, but I have to express my gratitude to the Students for the opportunity I have had to serve in the Senate.

As I said earlier, I have done my best in the Senate to make it an effective organ of the student body.

I am now seeking the student's vote once again, to serve them still, but now as the President of the Student's Senate.

I have served creditably in three committees of the Senate and I have the determination and the cool head to get things moving in the right direction. I have been in support of the student's grading policy program and I will continue to strive for improvements.

We have shown a shocking lack of concern towards both the Senate and everything happening here, and it may be that we have to apply a certain adage which says that "If Muhammad does not go to the mountain, then the mountain has to go to Muhammad." If the students can't come to care about the Senate or get involved in things happening around them, it is my belief that there exists somewhere a plan by which we can bring the Senate and all the issues from it to the Students. So, I appeal to all the students to get to know the candidates, know what is happening around you and take part in the coming elections. It is a way of getting involved.

Simeon E. Ugwu
Candidate for President of the Student Senate

INPUT

Counselor Seeks Student Input

By Gary Thompson
Roving Counselor

What should be the role of a counselor at Harper College? The Student Advistory Committee to the Counseling Center is grappling with the wide-ranging implications of this question. If you have any ideas, suggestions, criticisms - - - and feelings at all about counseling at Harper, then we are interested in talking to you personally.

Our essential task is straightforward, but complex. Without over-generalizing, we must show how ascertain the special needs of our students. Then we must somehow ascertain the special needs of our students. Then we must determine what needs the existing programs are designed to meet. We expect to find some gaps and hope to discover ways of narrowing them.

I can give you an example of a simple suggestion which has been acted upon already. At one of our earlier meetings we were surprised to learn that over half the student members of the committee did not realize that most counselors have offices located within the different division offices. Now we have posters with all the counselors' names and office and estension numbers inside the Counseling Center, next to the Counseling Center, and above the Counseling desk in the Lounge. A small piece of progress, but at least it happened.

Recently the Committee has developed its own questionnaire. It comes very nicely handwritten on baby blue paper. The questions deal with your feelings about yourself, your desire for personal growth, your educational and career expectations, and your estimate of Harper's success in meeting those expectations.

Any student is welcome to attend a committee meeting or to talk with any of the members. Just leave a message in the Counseling Center or stop one of us when you see us. Committee members are as follows: Tom Barclay, Student Peer Counselor; Rick Cook, Student Provost, Jim Fruehling, Couselor; Greg La Cosse, Student; Barbra McCoy, Student; Bill Nelson, Counselor; Cathy Schwettman, Student; Gary Thompson, Counselor.



The first flower at Harper to bloom braves the unpredictable climate. (Photo by Tom Newhouse)

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Chaplin at his best in "Modern Times"

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

Though Charlie Chaplin made Modern Times in the first part of this century, he may well have made it yesterday. There is so much truth and humanity in the film that years make no difference.

The Little Tramp applies his comic genius to the area of factory workers and, needless to say, the factor' has an imp on its hands. Charlie wavers between unemployment and prison faster than you can say "Welfare!"

Charlie is so lovable and sincere that he makes sentimental sissies out of us. We share his misfortunes and rejoice when he lands new job after job. There is almost always an unfortunate girl or child in every situation, and Charlie always takes pity, even though he is little better off than they. Charlie moves the audience through poverty, despair, hope and joy in the same reel. The story unwinds in so artful a manner that nothing is "forced". Charlie was a born natural for slapstick. He has a "knack" for the right moment of delivering comedy.

The film does have its serious parts. Charlie accidentally wanders into the middle of a Communist workers' strike. When police ruthlessly break up the strike and haul Charlie away, the sympathy definitely plays toward the workers. Inherent here might be the political harassment which Charlie suffered here in the United States for his Communist sympathies, though he did not leave till much later.

Modern Times as a whole remains easy fun to watch. Charlie is a one-man show: dancer, roller-skater, and strutters. Laughter comes naturally, and that was Charlie's whole philosophy: laughter is the best medicine for the crises of life.

There is a Christian Science Organization on the Harper campus. ——EVERYONE is welcome to come to the testimonial meetings held on **Thursdays at 7:30 PM in D-105.**

ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock

Remember back in August, 1969, when a half million young people assembled on a tract of farmland in Bethel, New York owned by Max Yasgur? The world knows that historical event as Woodstock, a three-day musical marathon of superstars and flower children.

Okay, the festival was immortalized on film; Crosby, Stills, and Nash wrote a song about it; and millions of record albuns were sold. But the film still remains a spellbinding monument, expertly filmed by young Michael Wadleigh and another artist. The scope of the film is fantastic. If you were somewhat bored by certain parts, consider that Michael Wadleigh sifted through over 64 reels of film just to narrow it down to three hours' worth. What emerged was an array of rock greats that assembled together for the first and last time. Not even George Harrison's Bangladesh had such variety.

The point is that it is thrilling to see the film again and contemplate its structure. The groups are the gravy. I'll never forget lead singer Roger Daltry of The Who, draped in a shining suit of white buckshin with the arm tassels flittering in the breeze, and Daltry silhouetted against the night spotlight like a huge white bird of prey. Joe Cocker was strangely possed in his performance, resembling a cerebral palsy victim dancing on stage. Woodstock is probably the best film to be shown all year. Don't miss it if you can help it.

The Student Flea Market Day on Wednesday, May 3 should be interesting. Those who have registered to sell at booths will be offering arts and crafts, hobbies, literature, stereos, candles, books, etc. The fun part is that buyer and seller can "barter" over the price, just like the old marketplace scene. Any psychologists will say that it is a natural impluse to want to buy, or just to look in curiosity. Interested people will have from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to buy and sell. Step right up!

Two serious Oscar contenders at present are Roman Polanski's Macbeth and Albert S. Ruddy's The Godfather. Macbeth is a bit more intellectual, but it is just as entertaining as The Godfather. The latter is three hours long, but the audience is never fatigued and actually wants more.

The five nominees for Best Picture of 1971 are still playing around, so get in your raps before they depart.



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Liberal Arts 'Paraprofessionals' Redefined

(Continued from page 4)
ance of quality education, and the experience - - for all parties - - would be different.

How much of Coe's experience is transferable? No one yet knows. But a paragraph from their latest report may tempt other institutions to find out:

The paraprofessional program, as evaluated by faculty and students, clearly has been a success. It provides a significant intellectual involvement of men and women in the community and enables them, in communication with college-age youth, to facilitate a two-way flow of information and understanding between members of different generations.

Spring Registration for Fall Courses

Harper students may select and register for Fall semester courses this spring. According to Dr. Timothy Field, Dean of Counseling, "Now is the time to start planning your Fall program. While the catalog is an excellent resource for information about recommended program sequences, pre-requisites, course descriptions, and graduation requirements, students should also consult with program coordinators and other faculty.

All students will have contact with counselors since their approval of courses selections is required.

To futher assist the students in the advisement and registration processes a brief, easy-to-read brochure will be availble to students.

Field emphasized that students will not have to pay tution and fees now. A bill will be sent to them this summer and they will have until August 10th to pay. If no payment is made by, then, the student's program will be dropped from the terminal.

Billion $ Extravagance

(Continued from page 4)
was not a single person alive in Bengladesh.

We could send Marines into Northern Ireland. If they don't like being a british colony, hell, lets make them an American colony! With the billions of dollars it took to plant a flag on the moon we could have planted American flags on three-fourths of the earth.

Even if we only cut the budget for the space program in half, we would still have plenty left to send the commies back to Russia, the niggers back to Africa, the kikes back to Germany, and the fags back to jail, the broads back to the kitchen, and still have plenty left to beat shit out of anybody who tried to resist progress in this great nation of ours. Let them complain! Without the space program we could afford to bribe every judge in the nation and censor all the newspapers as well.

When there is so much yet to be done, I beseech you fellow Americans, to take a closer look at our priorities. Don't let your government fritter away your tax money in outer space when it could be put to good use here at home.

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Calendar of Events

Harper

Wednesday, May 3, Stuent Flea Market Day, students buy and sell articles (sellers must be registered), lounge 9-4
Thursday, May 4, Film: complete **Woodstock**, 12:30 PM, E106, 75 cents, with I.D.
Friday, May 5, Film: complete **Woodstock**, 8 PM, E106, 75 cents with I.D.
Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, Harper Players present the drama **Inherit The Wind**, based on the Scopes monkey trials, 8 PM, E106, NO CHARGE.
Monday, May 15, Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra, 8 PM, lounge
Friday, May 19, Fashion Design Show, 8 PM, lounge also a Film: **Othello**, 8 PM, E106, 50 cents with I.D.
Saturday, May, 20, Student Awards Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria
Monday, May 22, Concert Band and Jazz Band, 8 PM, lounge
Friday, May 26, Athletic Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria
Monday, May 29, Memorial Day, sleep
Tuesday, May 30 thru Friday, June 2, Final Exams, study
Sunday, June 4, Graduation, sigh

Chicagoland

Music
- Arie Crown Theatre
 - Four Seasons, May 5
 - B.J. Thomas, May 6
 - Nancy Wilson, May 7
 - Elton John, May 8-9
 - Jeff Beck, May 13
 - Johnny Mathis, May 20
 - Aretha Franklin, June 10
 - Buddy Miles, June 11
 - Isaac Hayes (**Shaft**, baby!), July 2-3
- Auditorium
 - Sherrill Milnes, May 2
 - Blues Festival, May 6
 - Super Soul Revue, May 20
 - Uriah Heep, John Baldry, July 22
- Amphitheatre
 - Jethro Tull, May 7

Cinema
- **A Clockwork Orange**, Michael Todd
- **Nicholas and Alexandra**, Bismarck
- **Fiddler On The Roof**, McClurg Court Theatre
- **The Last Picture Show**, suburban theatres
- **The French Connection**, suburban theatres
- **Macbeth**, Playboy
- **Dirty Harry**, suburban theatres
- **The Godfather**, Catlow and Chicago Theatres
- **The Ten Commandments**, Roosevelt
- **What's Up, Doc?**, State Lake
- **Cabaret**, United Artists
- **Buck and The Preacher**, Loop Theatre

Theatre
- **1776**, musical, Schubert
- **Sleuth**, 1971 Tony Award winner as Best Play, Blackstone Theatre
- **The House of Blue Leaves**, a black comedy, New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for 1971, Ivanhoe Theatre thru May 7
- **Showboat**, Round Dinner Playhouse, 6072 Archer
- **Fiddler On The Roof**, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem
- **The Boys From Syracuse**, musical comedy revival, Goodman Theatre thru May 21
- **Come Blow Your Horn**, a Neil Simon comedy starring Bill Bixby, Arlington Park Theatre, thru May 7
- **What The Butler Saw**, a black comedy, Country Club Theatre thru May 28

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Management Seminar Held May 5

An all day management seminar to be held here May 5 will deal with the development of team building in business.

Dr. Herbert H. Cohen, from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business will discuss team building skill and management styles during the 9a.m. to 4p.m. seminar, which is open to the public.

The charge for the session is $40, which includes lunch and materials. Reservation information may be obtained from the Harper College Community Services Office at 359-4200, extension 248.

A consulant to major business and professional organizations, Dr. Cohen is a contributing author of the Handbook of Personnel Administration , published in 1971 by the McGraw-Hill publishing Company.

Dr. Cohen began his career as a trial attorney, He then went into business and held a series of line management positions with a major business corporation . In 1960 he became involved in education and development at Allstate Insurance Companies where he held the position of manager of management development.

During the past 10 years, Cohen has conducted 150 seminars for business, professional anduniversity organizations.

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Babysitting	Open	Monday	Anita Robinson	437-3877	8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Occasional Nights	
Babysitter	Open	2:30 to 6 pm	Mrs. Helms	529-0624	2 afternoons per week	
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Typist	$2. --Open	Flexible	Shirley Higgins	398-0550	Ability to read handwriting & spell.	Electronic System Design
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Escort	$20.00 for day	AM to PM	Cris Korbelas	678-3594	Escort blind man to wedding	Cris Korbelas
Babysitting	Open	Flexible	Char. Holdemann	259-1331	temporary	
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	$2.25 per hr.	Flexible	Betty Stromsen	825-7141	different job locations. summer.	Same as above
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"Freedom" is Winning Horse

Winners of the WHCR "Name the Horse" contest were Jon Mayhercy with the name "Freedom" and Mark Seyemorn, second place winner, with the name "Destiny".

The contest was taken from America's rock hit, "Horse With No Name". Winners were chosen from 27 entries.

The first place winner received a choice of tickets to either an Elton John or Stephen Stills concert, second place taking what was not chosen.

Judging was done by two members of WHCR and one student, not affiliated with the station.

On Tuesday and Thursday of this week, the station will play the top hits off each hit album from November '71 through April '72. Results are taken from the WHCR survey.

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Tennis Team "Red Hot"

Hawks Roll up Five Straight Victories

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Red Hot! are the two words to describe the Harper tennis squad. After dropping their first two meets of the season to four year colleges, the Hawks under Coach Roy Kearns, have rolled up five victories in a row and an impressive triangular win. Harper's overall record is now 5-2 and they are undefeated in the Skyway Conference with a 3-0 mark.

On April 22, Harper hosted a triangular with defending Region IV champion Rock Valley and Joliet. The Hawks scored 14 points, to 12 for Rock Valley and Joliet posted one.

Bill Hitzeman was outstanding for Harper, downing the runner-up in the regionals last year, Paul Axley 10-5, in number two singles. Hitzeman won over Brian McPartlin of Joliet 10-7. Hitzeman then teamed with Paul Stevens in number one doubles, and they edged Axley and Dan Perone, last year's regional champs, 10-6. Hitzeman and Stevens also beat McPartlin and Dan Foust, 10-2.

In number one singles, Bruce Holland nipped Joliet's Ed Denovellis, 10-9, in a tie breaker session and was beaten by Perone, 10-3. Stevens shut - out Joliet's Foust, 10-0 and then whipped Tom Scoggett of Rock Valley, 10-3, in number three singles. In number four singles Steve Cohen romped over Ted Allen of Joliet, 10-4, however, lost to Rock Valley's Dick Saunders, 10-5. Randy Fischer downed Jim Pozzi of Joliet, 10-6 and Jim Marshall of Rock Valley, 10-5. In number six singles Mark Thorsen won over Dean Schmisser of Joliet, 10-6, and edged Ken Johnson of Rock Valley 10-8.

The number two doubles team of Holland and Fischer beat Joliet's Allen and Hassert 10-6 but dropped a 10-3 match to Schodett and Saunders. Thorsen and Steve Maresso also split in number three doubles, winning 10-3 over Hopkins and Rowley of Joliet and then losing 10-9 in a tie breaker, to Marshall and Johnson.

Harper won their third conference meet of the season on April 20. The Hawks blanked Lake County 6-0.

Holland and Hitzeman posted 10-0 shut-outs in number one and two singles. Stevens won 10-1 in number three singles and Cohen whipped his Lancer opponent 10-2 in number four singles.

In the doubles class, the number two doubles squad, Stevens and Hitzeman, won 10-2 and Holland and Fischer were victorious in number two doubles, 10-3.

Triton College was the spot for the Hawks conference meet with the Warriors, on April 20. Harper toppled Triton 6-1.

Holland dropped the opening match 10-8, however, Hitzeman, Stevens, and Cohen followed up with victories, in the singles class. Holland and Cohen won in number one doubles and Thorsen and Maresso also captured a win, in number two doubles.

Tomorrow, the Hawks will host McHenry at 3:30 P.M., Thursday they will be home against Elgin, also at 3:30 P.M.; and Saturday Harper will travel to Springfield, Ill. for the Region IV Tournament at 9:00 A.M.

Hawks Win 4 in a Row

(Continued from page 10)

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 301 001 010 6-10-3
Oakton 000 000 031 4-3-2

Harper held their first home game on their new diamond on campus, on April 18. The Hawks downed Waubonsee College 7-5 in a conference battle.

Going into their half of the sixth inning, Harper trailed 5-4. But the Hawks scored two runs in the sixth and one in the eighth for the victory.

Relief pitcher Dave Hildebrandt was the winner. Wolanski, who relieved Hildebrandt and pitched strong recorded the save. Buzz Johnson started on the mound but was relieved by Hildebrandt after pitching three innings.

Harper again collected ten hits in the game. Sheridan led the Hawks with a double, a triple and two RBIs. Carlson and Bob Andreas had two hits apiece. Honel had a triple and two RBIs and Eberle connected for a double and one RBI.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 011 112 010 7-10-2
Waubonsee 102 020 000 5-9-3

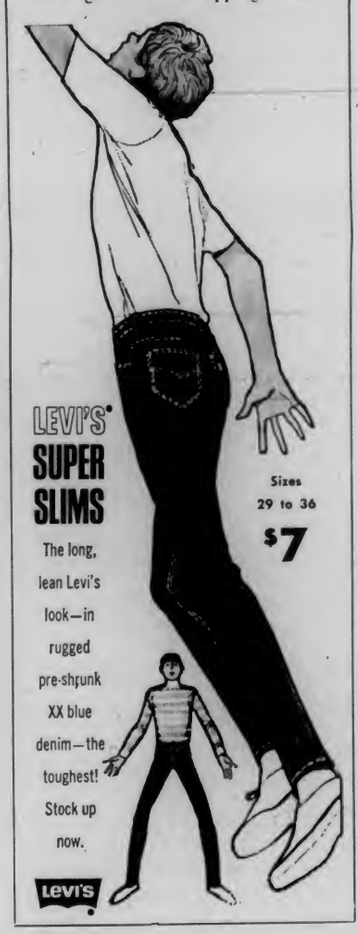
This Saturday the Harper baseball squad will host Rock Valley College in a double-header starting at 12:00 P.M.

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Thinclads 1st in Skyway Invite; 4th in JC Relays

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

This Saturday the Harper College track squad will host Kishwaukee and Elgin Colleges in a double dual meet starting at 1:00 P.M. The Hawks at the time of deadline had a 3-0 dual record.

Harper hosted the Skyway invitational on April 22, on their new outdoor track. The Hawks dominated the invite taking first place with 124 points, and they took ten first places and seven second places in the events.

Triton scored 86 points for second place. Following Triton were Oakton (22), Waubonsee (20), Lake County (5), McHenry (1), and Mayfair (0).

The only double winner for Harper was Warren Allston. He took first places in the 100-yard dash in 10.0 and in the 220-yard dash in 24.2. Allston also anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

Taking first place honors for the Hawks were the 440-yard relay team of Dan Wendoll, Tom Simpson, Brad Mason and Allston, their winning time was 45.3. John Geary won the mile in 4:36.8 and was second in the three-mile in 16:28.7.

Pat Dunning took first place in the three-mile in 16:28 and was second in the mile in 4:39.6. Warren Larson captured first place in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 58.5 and was fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles. Mason placed first in the 120 high hurdles in 15.6 and finished second in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 60.1.

Other first place finishers were Tom Klinker in the 880-yard dash in 2:09.6. Dave Ohman was first in the javelin with a throw of 136-5 1/2. Ohman also took third place in the discus. The Hawks final first place was Tom Rambo's 11-6 vault in the pole vault.

Second place finishers: The mile relay squad, consisting of Simpson, Wendoll, Mason and Larson placed second in 4:25.1. Simpson was second in the 440-yard dash in 53.1 and fourth in the 220. Jim Idstein took a second in the triple jump and a fifth in the 100-yard dash. Paul Johnson was second in the high jump with a 6-0 jump and third in the pole vault.

Vince Weidner was third in both the 440 and 880-yard dashes. Wendoll took a third in the 100-yard dash and a fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Fred Beesley nabbed a third in the javelin and placed fourth in the shot put and in the discus. Frank Carter placed third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump. Dave Fishman placed third in the shot put and Don Spry was fourth in the high jump.

On April 17 Harper took fourth place out of 13 teams in the Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago.



Harper's Warren Allston anchors the winning 440-yard relay team in the Slyway invite. Allston also won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. (Staff Photo by Ed Carryer)



Hawk Brad Mson crosses the first high hurdle well ahead of the competitors in the Slyway Invitational at Harper. Teammate Warren Larson is second. Mason won the 120 high hurdles in 15.6, was fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles and ran in both relays.

(Staff Photo by Ed Carryer)

BIRDS OF PREY

Diamondmen 4-1-1 in Skyway Conference

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's baseball Hawks have won four games in a row, to give them an overall tally of 6-2-1, and they have a 4-1-1 Skyway Conference record.

Last Monday the Hawks traveled to Lake County for a conference game. Harper won over the Lancers 7-3.

Righthander Luke Wolanski was sharp on the mound for the Hawks, pitching seven innings, giving up two runs on only two hits, and he was the winning pitcher. Irv Hahnfeldt hurled the last two innings allowing one run on one hit.

The middle innings, is when all the scoring came for Harper. They scored two runs in the fourth three in the fifth, and two in the sixth. Ray Carlson led the Hawks at the plate, with three hits in five at bats. A double was one of his hits and he batted in three runs. Wally Wiener had another fine day at the plate, getting two hits in four trips. Mike Honel was 2-for-5, with two RBI's and Dean Sheridan also went 2-for-5 and knocked in a run. Bruce Eberle accounted for the other RBI.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 000 232 000 7-10-0
Lk. C'ty. 000 000 210 3-3 4

On April 20 the Hawks traveled to Oakton College, for a conference game with its Raiders. Harper pitcher John Macdonald had his no-hitter spoiled, however, the Hawks still defeated Oakton 6-4.

Macdonald pitched no-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings, but Oakton reached him for a single in the eighth inning, and they followed with three runs. Don Kunde came on in relief of Macdonald and pitched 1 1/3 innings allowing one run on two hits. Macdonald was credited with the win.

The Hawks belted out ten hits off of Oakton pitching. Harper started early with three runs in the first inning. With the bases loaded George Solomon rapped a single scoring two runs. Rich Gawron followed with a single bringing in the third run.

Wiener had three hits in four trips to lead Harper.

(Continued on page 9)

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Senate Approves '72-'73 Activities Budget

Radio Station, Publications Cut Back

—Athletics to Get 20% of Total Budget

The Senate gave the final approval to the budget proposals of the Student Activity Fund at the meeting on April 27.

The Student Senate Budget is only half of what it was last year, primarily due to the fact that the Senate was formerly given funds for programming (dances, movies, concerts, etc.). Next year, activities will be scheduled by the newly instituted Program Board, which is independent of the Senate and has a separate budget.

The Program Board received $17,400 for dances, concerts, lectures, films, and afternoon activities. The Board plans up to 10 dances, five concerts and lectures, and 12 films for the '72-'73 school year.

A budget request which was cut significantly is that of the radio station, WHCR. The station was planning to go on FM radio next fall, and the budget request included $10,000 for the installation of an FM transmitter. The budget was cut from $13,400 to $6,400 because it was not felt that the station was ready to go FM. One of the reasons cited was the management difficulties the station has been experiencing this year. With the money they will receive, WHCR can start purchasing equipment to go on FM radio, possibly in '73-'74.

The Student Publications Budget request has decreased significantly over last year's. The publications were granted a total of $21,510 for the '71-'72 school year. For '72-'73, the budget is only $12,300. This is mainly due to the Harbinger's planned independence next year. Because advertising revenue was so high this year, the Harbinger hopes to be able to operate without the use of Student Activity Funds. The newspaper requested only that the Senate hold $3,300 in reserve until the beginning of second semester in case ad revenue does not come up to expectations.

Athletics was awarded 20% of the total Activities Budget, or $22,800. The Athletics Department is automatically given 20% of the Activity Fund, according to a contract made last year. In order to establish a football team at Harper, the school had to guarantee funding for it for five years. This agreement was passed by the Student Senate and also the Board of Trustees of Harper.

Area	Granted 1971-72	Requested 1972-73	Granted 1972-73
Student Senate			
Office Supplies		$ 500	$ 500
Travel		2,000	1,500
Special Projects		1,500	1,000
Leadership Workshops		1,500	1,000
Capital Outlay		5000	500
Paid Student Secretary		1,500	1,500
Totals	$15,500	$ 7,500	$ 6,000
Program Board			
Dances		4,000	3,000
Concerts, Lectures		10,000	9,000
Afternoon Activities		4,025	3,000
Films		900	900
Supplies		750	750
Travel		650	650
Capital Outlay		100	100
Totals		$20,425	$17,400
Cultural Arts Series			
Concerts	$7,800	10,475	8,400
Totals	$20,380	$25,250	$21,300
Student Publications			
Harbinger	10,010	4,000	3,300
Halcyon	9,500	8,000	7,000
Point of View	2,000	2,500	2,000
Totals	$21,510	$14,500	$12,300
Speech Activities	2,600	4,792.50	3,200
Student Organizations - Club Fund	725	650	650
Cheerleading	275	361.60	350
Pom Pon	400	200	200
Intramurals	4,120	7,020	5,400
Student Awards	750	850	850
Student I.D. Cards	2,265	3,300	3,000
Printing	2,850	3,000	3,000
Tuition Rebates	-0-	5,400	2,700
Student Provost	1,750	1,750	1,750
Radio Station (WHCR)	10,275	13,400	6,400
Health Service	1,500	1,500	1,500
Contingency for Football	3,500	-0-	
Athletics	17,600	*22,800	*22,800
*(20% of activity fund)			
Totals	$111,000	$138,199.10	$114000
Amount available to be budgeted at this time			$114,000

The Provost Poll:

Effectiveness of Student Senate, Health Services Surveyed

1. Would you like to see student lockers installed on the campus?
55% a. Yes
31% b. No
14% c. Undecided

2. If bike racks were put in at the college would you ride your bike to school in the spring?
21% a. Yes
63% b. No
16% c. N.A.

3. Would you use the Harper Library if it was open on Sunday?
51% a. Yes
36% b. No
13% c. Undecided

4. Are you in favor of adopting an "A, B, C, no credit" grading system?
66% a. Yes
21% b. No
13% c. Undecided

The Higher Board of Education in Illinois has recommended that required physical education be eliminated at all junior and senior institutions. In the event this

(Continued on page 2)



HARBINGER
vol. 5 no. 21 william rainey harper college palatine illinois may 8, 1972

Phys. Ed. Survey Reveals Student Attitudes Toward Athletic Programs

As a result of recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, next fall Harper may no longer be able to require physical education. In response to this development, the Physical Education Department wanted to know the impact which would result. They wanted to know the value of Physical Education Courses and what the demand would be for these courses if they were electives. To obtain this information a questionnaire was developed and administered to two groups of students. One administration was to 197 students in non-physical education classes while the other administration was to 297 students in physical education classes.

The vast majority of students taking the survey were full-timers and had taken no more than one physical education course prior to the spring semester. When asked whether they would take physical education if they were not required, 43 percent said they definitely would, 38 percent said they would under certain conditions (such as the right course at the right time and or with favorable tuition) while only 7-1/2 percent said they definitely would not.

The most popular activities for Physical Education Classes were softball, volleyball, basketball, touch football, co-ed skiing and co-ed bowling. However, in considering these activities, most students are only willing to use off-campus facilities if they are a short distance away. Thus buses might be required to make certain courses practical.

Considering just those students who have taken a Physical Education Course at Harper, about 68 percent feel they have received some lasting benefit. About a like percentage feel they have received lasting benefit from their high school Physical Education Courses. Interestingly only 74 percent of the students in the sample had never participated in intramural or varsity sports at Harper. Yet 59 percent of this same sample indicated they would be willing to pay at least another $5 per semester on their activity fee to build an intramural Sports Building. This would indicate there is considerably more interest in intramural sports than would be indicated by the participation level.

INSIDE:

The Great American Eagle pg4
Pre-Registration Schedule pg5
Diamond Drop to 7-5-1 pg 8

The Provost Poll:

All College Senate Favored

(Continued from page 1)
becomes a reality, a possible revision of physical education course offerings might be necessary to best meet the desires and needs of the students at Harper College.

Your careful consideration of the following survey questions will reflect your judgment on this matter.

5. How do you feel Harper should react if the physical education requirement is dropped? Mark one
- 82% a. Continue offering physical education for credit on an elective basis
- 8% b. Offer physical education only on a non-credit basis
- 4% c. Discontinue physical education
- 6% d. No opinion

6 & 7 If you were starting out at Harper as a freshman and physical education were not required, what would be your intentions toward taking physical education courses? Mark one
- 2% 6a. I would definitely take more than 4 hours
- 7% 6b. I would definitely take 3 or 4 hours
- 32% 6c. I would definitely take 1 or 2 hours
- 20% 6d. I would not take any of these courses under any condition
- 27% 6e. I might take some of these courses if there were lower or no tuition
- 12% N.A.
- 18% 7a. I might take some of these courses if they were offered at the right time
- 25% 7b. I might take some if the right courses were offered
- 10% 7c. I might take some courses if there were better facilities
- 5% 7d. I might take some courses if a combination of the conditions in 6e through 7c were met
- 18% 7e. I don't know if I would take any courses or not
- 24% N.A.

8. If an intramural sports building were to be built here at Harper, to what extent would you be willing to support it with student activity fees? Mark one alternative
- 32% a. Would not support it
- 33% b. Would be willing to support it with $5 per semester activity fee
- 9% c. Would be willing to support it with $10 per semester activity fee
- 3% d. Would be willing to support it with more than $10 per semester activity fee
- 22% e. Undecided
- 1% N.A.

9. How many courses did you carry in the fall semester?
- 7% a. 1
- 8% b. 2
- 6% c. 3
- 26% d. 4
- 53% e. 5 or more

10. In the above courses, I had ¢ opportunities to complete a student evaluation of faculty form.
- 28% a. 1
- 20% b. 2
- 18% c. 3
- 11% d. 4
- --% e. 5 or more

Cross correlation of items 9 and 10 indicates 60.2% of all cases involved the course evaluations were carried out.

11. What kind of opportunity do you feel the faculty evaluation questionnaire gives you to evaluate the instructor and the course?
- 25% a. It was very good. It allowed me to describe conditions as they were in the classroom
- 12% b. I felt frustrated in that questions that I was most concerned about were not asked.
- 40% c. Some of the items were relevant to my concerns; others were not.
- 23% d. No opinion

12. Would you like to see a new instrument developed for your input on faculty evaluation?
- 53% a. Yes, but students should be involved in the design of this evaluation form
- 15% b. No
- 32% c. Undecided

13. Do you feel your evaluation of faculty is used by them to improve their instructional effort?
- 7% a. Yes, to a great extent
- 58% b. To some extent
- 18% c. It is not used at all
- 17% d. No opinion

14. Are you aware of the purposes and functions of the Student Senate?
- 28% a. Yes
- 60% b. No
- 12% c. N.A.

15. How would you rate the effectiveness of the present Student Senate?
- 0% a. Very good
- 12% b. Good
- 26% c. Fair
- 23% d. Poor
- 39% e. N.A.

16. Do you think reducing the size of the Student Senate from 30 to approximately 15 will increase its effectiveness and create more interest in running for positions?
- 30% a. Yes
- 33% b. No
- 37% c. N.A.

17. Do you think that paying for tuition or providing salaries for all Student Senate members will attract more interested and responsible students for student government?
- 18% a. Yes
- 57% b. No
- 10% c. For Senate officers only
- 15% d. N.A.

18. Are you in favor of eliminating all elective Student Senate positions except for officers and having interested students work with the officers on all Senate functions?
- 35% a. Yes
- 26% b. No
- 39% c. N.A.

19. Do you think an all-college senate or association of administration, faculty, and students, would be more effective than the present structure of separate student and faculty senates?
- 50% a. Yes
- 17% b. No
- 33% c. N.A.

20. Where is the Student Health Service located? Mark only one alternative.
- 27% a. I have no idea.
- 3% b. At the far east end of the science building. (D-Building)
- 62% c. In the student center next to the counseling center. (A-Building)
- 4% d. In the first floor of the learning Resources Center.
- 4% e. In the student center next to the student activity office. (A-Building)

21. & 22. Do you know what services are available in the Student Health Service? Mark all those services which you think are available.
- 131 21a. I have no idea.
- 190 21b. First aid
- 25 21c. Physical exams
- 143 21d. Health counseling
- 39 21e. Absentee memos to instructors
- 30 22a. Injections
- 84 22b. Medical parking permits
- 15 22c. X-ray
- 177 22d. Rest area
- 177 22e. Medication (aspirin, throat lozenges, cough medications, etc.)

23. What has been your experience with the Student Health Service? Mark only one alternative.
- 264 a. I have not used this service.
- 29 b. I have used it and the service was excellent.
- 29 c. I have used it and the service was good.
- 8 d. I have used it and the service was average.
- 14 e. I have used it and the service was fair to poor.

24. Which additional student insurance would you like to see made available through Health Service? Mark only one alternative.
- 11% a. Optional accident insurance
- 23% b. Optional hospitalization and accident insurance
- 8% c. Compulsory accident policy which could be waived by student signature
- 7% d. Optional hospitalization policy for illness
- 45% e. No additional insurance
- 5% N.A.

25. In which type of educational program sponsored by the Health Service would you be most interested in participating? Mark only one
- 96 a. Walk-in conference on health problems
- 49 b. Reading available pamphlets on various health problems
- 107 c. Attend formal seminars on birth control, venereal disease, drugs, etc.
- 12 d. Other educational programs
- 74 e. No educational programs

26. What additional health services would you like to see made available? Mark all those in which you are interested.
- 151 a. Laboratory tests – pregnancy, strep throat, etc.
- 145 b. Physician on campus at specified times for diagnosis and treatment
- 56 c. Increased number of seminars
- 98 d. Group sessions on health problems – smoking, weight loss, etc.
- 11 e. Other health service programs

They 'Practice What They Teach'

Art Teachers Display Works

Harper College art department faculty members who practice what they teach will present an exhibit of their art work during the entire month of May.

Their work will be located with a student art exhibit displayed in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center on the Harper campus in Palatine. The public is invited with no admission charge.

The art exhibit is part of Harper's second annual May Arts Festival.

The nine faculty members, who produce art works as well as instruct students in phases of art, have exhibited their work in local and regional art shows. Some have had their work shown nationally.

The instructors' art exhibit will include paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and textiles.

These media will also be represented in the adjoining exhibit of Harper students' art work. All stages of development will be included in the work of the first and second year art students.

Associate Professor John Knudsen of Palatine will exhibit examples of his paintings and prints. His work has been shown at the Art Institute of Chicago and in other national exhibits. William Foust, also an associate professor, is a painter and printmaker who lives in Palatine. Rolling Meadows resident Bennie Dallas instructs in art history and drawing. Instructor Jack Tippens of Streamwood is primarily a painter. Michael Brown, also of Streamwood, has developed the Harper sculpture and ceramics departments. Carol Chamberlain of Northfield is an instructor of art history.

The three part-time faculty members who are exhibiting their work are Rolling Meadows residents. John Doyle teaches art at Forest View High School as well as at Harper College. He has developed a name in the field of lithography. Bruce Preo, who specializes in lithography, instructs in art at Rolling Meadows High School. Sandra Groh teaches in both the art and fashion design departments at Harper. Her creativity manifests itself in textiles, weaving and fashion design.

Psych Club to Hold Teacher Panel Discussion

The psychology Club is going to delve into the state of affairs at its May 12 meeting, when four teachers who are known to be the best on campus will take part in a pnael discussion. We will cover such things as : A teacher's basic attitude toward student ; his students basic attitudes toward him; and the approach he uses in lectures and why.

The teachers on the panel will be Mr. Wachlin, Miss Waite, Mr. Norris, and Mr. Ostrowski. Everyone is welcome to come and get some insight into what goes on "on the other side of the fence". Thurs, May 12 12:15 in D 235.

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Vets to Work on Campus

Fred Vaisvil, director of Placement and Student Aids at Harper College has received word from Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's office that a federal grant will provide funds for special employment for two Harper students who are veterans.

Vaisvil explains that funds will pay $275 per month at 20 hours a week for two service veterans whose responsibility will be to inform other veterans of their benefit opportunities.

"This information," he continued, "would involve all benefits-including those in the areas of education, Vietnam bonuses, health, mortgages, and the availability of the Illinois Veterans Commission."

Vaisvil said that the Governor's office will furnish the latest information, and will also assist by providing names of newly discharged veterans.

Funds for the positions were established through the Veteran's Outreach Program, according to Vaisvil, because only about 25 percent of the Vietnam veterans are now taking advantage of benefits available to them.

"In fact," Vaisvil said, "we had already hired a Harper student in the work-study program to apprise veterans of available benefits."

The grant comes from the U.S. Office of Human Resources and is channeled through the Governor's office.

Vaisvil expects that the information program will begin by May 1, 1972.

To be considered for the jobs, applicants must be veterans and Harper College students. They cannot be employed at any other job, either full or part time.

"We will need individuals who are articulate, and who can relate to the veterans," Vaisvil said.

Pianist to be Speaker at Cultural Horizons Workshop

Harper College will present an Expanding Cultural Horizons Workshop for women on Thursday afternoon, May 11 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fee for the program is $5.00 and the public is invited to attend.

The afternoon's activities are geared toward motivating the participants to enrich their lives culturally by being introduced to various art, music, dance, and other cultural assets within easy reach of the northwest suburban resident.

Keynote speaker is pianist Emma Endres-Kountz, hailed by the eminent French pianist Robert Casadesus as "one of the finest pianists of our time." Mrs. Kountz has appeared regularly with major symphonies both here and abroad since her piano debut at the age of six.

In addition to being a musicologist of reknown, she has gained a reputation as a lively and enthusiastic lecturer. Her topic for the May 11 program is "The Arts and Human Potential."

Reservations are available by calling 359-4200, extension 248, at the college. The $5.00 fee is payable at the door.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write J. Grossnickle, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

John Davis:

Small Courses Are Beneficial

Spanish instructor John Davis feels that the ideal classroom size for his purposes would be a ratio of 6 to 1, students to teacher. More practically speaking, he would like to teach 12 to 15 students.



Mr. Davis

Davis, who carries virtually the entire Spanish department this semester, said that the audio-vocal nature of Spanish or any other language course makes it a very personal course and should involve much communication between student and teacher. Speaking ability is stressed heavily, he said, but the large enrollments he faces often prevent him from getting around to everyone as much as he would like to.

Davis handles a considerable work load at present. Besides four normal load sections of Spanish 101, 102, and 202, he teaches one overload section of combined 205-210. He spends at least 19 hours per week in the classroom.

Despite his work load, Davis said that a teacher will do his best given any amount of students. He considers Spanish a student-oriented course and sees his own role as a resource to students. He tries hard to reach everyone, helping them to say what they want to, structurally, in Spanish.

Explaining some of the problems of large classes, Davis used his 42-student Spanish 101 course as an example. "Given two 50-minute periods, 42 students in 101 would ideally have only 2-1/2 minutes to communicate with the instructor," he said. He cannot adequately communicate with everyone when the classtime is so short and the enrollment so large, he said. "Some of the attrition in Spanish courses here is based on the student's feelings of being iggnored in a large class," he declared.

While large classes do frustrate Davis at times, he said that there is a paradox concerning large and small classes: The large classes, though they detract from intensive communication, are more interesting because of more personalities; small classes, though they are more personal, can be boring.

Davis supplements the large classroom periods with an informal cafeteria rap session which he calls a "tertulia" in Spanish. It is an after-school coffeehouse where students can express themselves in Spanish outside of the classroom. Many students can thus get to know Davis on a more personal basis than the large classroom affords. It is his version of a "discussion."

Vets Job Fair Starts Tomorrow

Four Thousand ex-GIs return to Illinois each month to compete for jobs with non-GIs having a "head start" from not serving in the military. Some start or complete a college education; others trained as technicians find skills acquired in the service help get a job. Many more have trouble finding work - the national unemployment rate for Veterans runs as high as 15%.

Ex-GIs will have a chance to look over the job market and find a job at the Veteran's Job Fair, starting tomorrow at the Amphitheater. The two day Job Fair, sponsored by the Governor's Office of Human Relations Veterans' Affairs Section, will host between eight and nine hundred employers in an effort to provide jobs for Veterans.

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OUTPUT







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Where to Register College Students is Debated in New York

Canton, N.Y.–(I.P.)–Amid the process of registering the young voters who will be eligible to cast their first ballots in the national election this year, many election officials are pondering the question of where to register college students.

At least 17 states are allowing students to vote in the towns in which they attend college. Several others appear to be on the brink of taking the same route.

In New York State the law is quite clear. The 1971 election law declares that "for the purpose of registering and voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while a student of any institution of learning." Election laws in several states contain such a phrase.

Census studies count college students as residents of the community where they attend college. The 1970 census study shows that the Village of Canton has a population of 6,398 including 2,070 St. Lawrence University students.

Some 65 percent of the students here are residents of New York State and a sampling of a few of them shows divergent views on the

(Continued on page 6)

State Journals Now Available to Public

Illinois citizens will have the staturory right to subscribe to the Daily Journals of the Illinois Senate and House of Representatives under a bill sponsored by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Hts.), which has been given a "do pass" recommendation by the House Executive Committee.

The Daily Journals of the Senate and House record how legislators vote on vills considered by the legislature. Also included in the 'Journals are the resolutions offered by legislators for adoption.

The Daily Journals and the Legislative Synopsis and Digest are the only official publications describing the activities of the legislature. sis and Digest, describing bills introduced and their status, has been available by subscription to the public.

"It's about time," said Schlickman, "that the public has the statutory right to learn how its legislators vote on issues confronting them. My bill implements the new 1970 Constitution which proclaims the public's right to be informed of legislative activities and proceedings.

Co-sponsors of Schlickman's bill include the House Majority Leader, Henry Hyde (R-Chicago) and Democrat Minority Whip Gerald Shea (D-Riverside).

KAPUT

Democratic Nod to Go to J. C.?

by Scott Hayward
Travelling Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) All the prophetic signs from the Bible seem to point to the Second Coming of Christ being very soon, may be even this year. It is true that the Bible predicts Jesus' Return will take place after Israel becomes a nation, when the Jews have returned to Jerusalem, where there is famine, and earthquakes, and international tension.

All these prophecies have, of course, come true. In fact, I believe if He is going to come at all, it will be sooner than you think. For they say that Christ will return when there is an Anti-Christ ruling the earth (Richard Nixon?) and when "There shall be wars and rumors of wars . . . (Matthew 24:6) and "When men shall cry, Peace-Peace . . . " (1 Thessalonians 5: 3).

So this all leads me to believe that if Christ is to come down from his cloud and save us all from the satanic Anti-Christ, Richard the Dick, He will undoubtedly arrive in Miami Beach just in time for the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic leaders will immediately choose this dark horse candidate to pull the rug out from under Nixon; He's got a winning smile, a long list of constituents, a clean voting record, and appeals to the idealistic young, the minority groups, and the party regulars.

"Waaa, but he didn't enter the primaries! Not fair! Cheaters!" Hubert will scream. But nevertheless, the delegates will recognize Jesus Christ for what He is really worth, one hell of a lot of votes.

The real problem will be trying to create a platform on which He can be elected. I can just see Him working it out with the party bosses in some smoke-filled back room:

"Listen, J.C., I think you got what it takes to be a winner, you know! Course, we'll have to fix you up a little bit; have to trim that hair and beard a little and get you into a suit and tie; can't risk losing the solid south, you know. Now, have you got some kind of catchy slogan we can use; you know, something we can slap up on posters?"

"Just tell them, Whoever believeth in me shall have everlasting life."

"That's great! ! Sort of a new twist on the old chicken-in-every-pot approach! Now, what about a running mate?"

"Well, maybe my friend Moses . . . "

"Fantastic! That'll really haul in the Jew vote. Now let's see, you got any type of policy statement?"

"My Father wrote the Bible."

"Well, that helps . . . I mean, it's always a good idea to have influential relatives. Ask Stevenson or Kennedy. But the Bible, I don't know, I think that's kind of long to expect people to read the whole thing. You need something people can glance thru waitin' for the bus, you know? Besides, there's some pretty radical stuff in that book. With all due respect to your old man, J.C., we don't want you to come across like some wild-eyed radical. Don't worry, we'll fix you up with just the image you need."

And pretty soon we will be seeing campaign posters urging us to vote for, "THE NEW JESUS! ! TOUGH ON CRIME! OPPOSES BUSING! WANTS INTEGRATION! STANDS FOR A BETTER, MORE PROSPEROUS, LAW-ABIDING AMERICA! AND ON VIETNAM STATES, THOUS SHALT NOT KILL, EXCEPT FOR A JUST AND HONORABLE PEACE!"

May Festival to Present Art and Drama

Community residents will have an opportunity to view, hear, and enjoy the results of artistic creativity at Harper College during the second annual May Arts Festival this month.

Special events will include a month-long art exhibit featuring works of students and faculty, a play on May 12 and 13, concerts on May 15 and May 22, and a fashion design style show on May 19. All festivities are free and open to the public.

Dr. Urban A. Thobe, chairman of Harper's humanities and fine arts division which sponsors the arts festival, says, 'We are pleased to announce the expansion of festival activities this year to include Harper drama activities and interior design exhibits and to invite the community to enjoy the results of the dedicated efforts of Harper students and faculty."

The Harper Players will present two nights of drama with their production of "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Based on the famous Scope's "monkey trial" with its dramatic clash between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, the play provides a new dimension and meaning to the clash of reason versus bigotry. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on both May 12 and 13 in room E106 of the Lecture-Demonstration Center.

Harper music professor Dr. George Makas will direct the Harper Community Chamber Orchestra in a concert May 15 featuring the Harper Concert Choir under the baton of instructor Jerry Davidson.

One week later, on May 22, the Harper concert and jazz bands will perform. Director Robert Tillotson says jazz band members will play original compositions, and will also do improvisations. The concert band will perform such contemporary works as "Statement" by Heisinger and "Fantasia for Band" by Giannini.

Both musical events will be held in the College Center Lounge beginning at 8

Fashion design students will model original couture fashions in their third annual style show on May 19.

"All types of clothing will be shown," according to Betty Gialdini, coordinator of Harper's fashion design program. "Everything from hot pants and halter dresses to wedding gowns. Even lingerie and a hooked rug vest will be modeled."

Mrs. Gialdini noted that students have designed many of the fabrics they're used in construction of their garments.

The fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Art works created by Harper art department students and faculty will be on exhibition in the lower level display area of the campus Learning Resources Center throughout the entire month of May. Community residents are also invited to view examples of room designs created by students of Harper's new interior design career program under the tutelage of Mrs. Jean Pearson, program coordinator. The interior design display will be in room D106 from May 9 through May 22.

Pre Registration for Fall Begins Today

Pre-registration for the Fall 1972 semester starts today for all Harper students. Those students who choose to register early will have until August 11th to pay their fees. Any questions, call the Counseling Center at 359-4200, extension 245 or your divisional counselor. Following is the counselor advisement schedule:

Program	Date	Time	Place	Coordinator-Counselor
COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION				R. Moriarty, Counselor
Journalism	May 8	1:00-4:30	A376	H. Roepken,
	May 9	1:00-4:30	A376	Coord.
BUSINESS DIVISION				R. Hylander W. Nelson Counselors
Accounting Aide	May 8	9:00-11:30	F127	H. G. Held, Coord.
Data Processing Tech.	May 8	9:00-11:30	F127	G. Hellenthin, Coord.
Data Processing Clerical Program	May 10	9:00-11:30	F127	G. Hellenthin, Coord.
Food Service Mgmt.	May 11	1:30-3:30	F127	J. Januszko, Coord.
Marketing Mid-Mgmt.	May 10	9:00-11:30	F127	G. Tapp, Coord.
Real Estate Program	May 17	6:00-9:00	A347	C. Falk, Coord.
Supervisory and Administrative Mgmt.	May 10	1:30-3:30	F127	D. Sedlak, Coord.
Secretarial Science Career Program	May 11	9:00-11:30	F127	M. Mickins, Coord.
ENGINEERING DIVISION				E. Liska Counselor
Architectural Tech.	May 8	9:00-11:50	C103	J. Yohanan,
	May 9	9:00-11:50	C102-3	Coord,
	May 10	3:00- 4:00	C103	
	May 11	2:00- 4:00	C102-3	
Electronics Tech.	May 8	8:30-10:00	D149	R. Mussell,
	May 11	11:00-11:50	D233	Coord.
	May 12	1:00- 2:00	D235	
Mechanical Eng. Tech.	May 8	4:00- 6:00	D129	S. Friedman,
	May 10	4:00- 6:00	D129	Coord.
	May 11	6:30- 8:30	D129	
Numerical Control Technology	May 8	6:30- 8:30	Counseling Center	W. Hack, Coord.
FINE ARTS & HUMANITIES				J. Nolen, Counselor
Fashion Design	May 10	9:00	F108	B. Gialdini, Coord.
Interior Design	May 11	9:30	D106	J. Pearson,
		6:30	D106	Coord.
LIFE & HEALTH SCIENCES DIVISION				J. Fruehling, Counselor
Dental Hygiene	May 11	1:00- 3:15	D237	F. Vandever, Coord.
Nursing Assoc. Degree	May 11	12:00- 1:00	D172	J. Heinly, Coord.
SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION	J. Best, J. Papandrea, A. Rodgers--			Counselors
Child Care Program	May 10	1:00- 4:00	D226	C. Joly,
	May 11	9:00-11:00	D237	Coord.
		2:00- 3:00	E108	
	May 12	8:00- 9:00	D227	
*Fire Science Program				K. Johnson, Coord.
Law Enforcement Program	May 8	8:00- 9:00	D107	P. Moore,
		9:00-10:00	D107	Coord.
		10:00-11:00	D107	
		1:00- 4:00	D226	
	May 9	8:00- 9:00	D107	
		9:30-10:30	F320	

ALL OTHER STUDENT ADVISEMENT

Date	Time	Place	Students by Alpha Group
May 22nd	9:00 - 4:00 p.m.	College Center	A - F
May 23rd	9:00 - 4:00 p.m.	College Center	G - L
May 25th	9:00 - 4:00 p.m.	College Center	M - S
May 26th	9:00 - 4:00 p.m.	College Center	T - Z

*Evening telephone registration in Fall.

REGISTRATION

Date	Time	Place	Student Group
May 12th	10:30 - 12:00	Cafeteria	Career Students
	2:00 - 3:30	"	"
May 19th	10:30 - 12:00	Cafeteria	Career Students
	2:00 - 3:30	"	"
May 24th	2:00 - 3:00	Cafeteria	Re-admit Students
May 26th	9:00 - 11:00	Cafeteria	Non-Career Students
	2:00 - 4:00	"	"

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Amboy Dukes Play for Enthusiastic Crowd

On Friday, April 28, Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes played at Harper before an estimated crowd of 1,100. The group consists of Ted Nugent, lead guitarist; John Angelos, singer; Rob Grange, bass; and R.J. Knight, drummer.

Ted Nugent started the concert, solo, while the rest of the group finished setting up. After playing for about 1-1/2 hours, the group tried to leave but were cheered back for an encore. As they left the state again, a very enthusiastic audience swarmed over the state despite the valiant efforts of our security force. Ted Nugent decided to play a second encore– "a little below the belt jam session," as he told his group. The response from the audience was overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

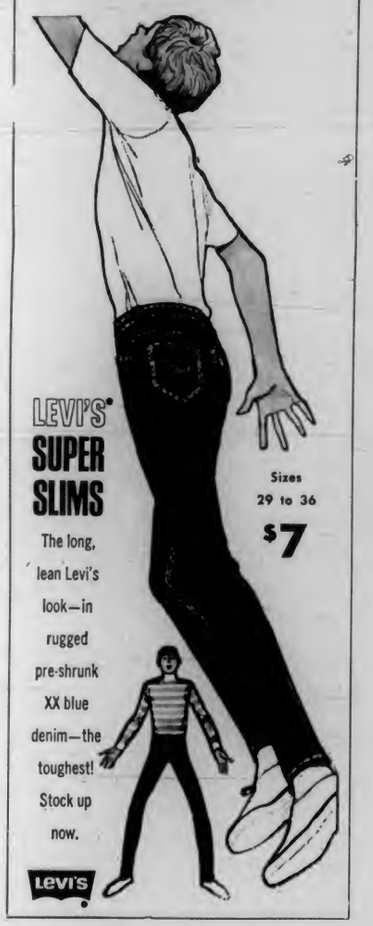
Ted Nugent, a native of Palatine, started playing guitar in 1962 and performed with his frist group in 1965. He has one album out, "Journey to the Center of the Mind," and is planning to release his second sometime at the end of this summer.

When asked how the particular members of the current group got together, Ted replied, "When musicians float around the same planet, they buzz into each other, when minds mesh and bodies mesh things happen–the group is together and it's a lot like marriage or what most people think marriage."

After leaving Harper, the Amboy Dukes will continue their tour–"next stop– the land of nod on the ar side of never never land – then Loulsville, Kentucky."

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Harper Players to Make the Audience a Jury

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

Dayton, Tennessee in the year of 1925 was the scene of the famous John T. Scopes "monkey trials," in which Scopes, a Tennessee public school teacher, was on trial for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The trial featured such prominent people as William Jennings Bryan, prosecutor, and Clarence Seward Darrow, defense lawyer for the accused, Scopes.

As an ardent religious fundamentalist, Bryan fought very hard for conviction and won the case. Many still think that Scopes won the real moral victory.

The trial inspired a play called Inherit The Wind, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The Harper Studio Players said that "the play cannot be regarded as a purely historical play. The trial itself provided the genesis for the play, but the play has a life and language all its own. It provides a new dimension and meaning to the clash of reason and bigotry, in a world of the past, the present, or the future."

Harper Player Director Dave Good said that past Harper Player productions presented the plays for the audience. He said the Inherit The Wind will try to bring the play to the audience. "I would like to make the audience the jury," he added.

The Characters

Role	Played by
Matthew Harrison Brady –	Larry Andres
Henry Drummond –	Bob Clayton
Bertram Cates–Steve Lemay	
Rev. Jeremiah Brown –	Wes Van Winkle
E.K. Hornbeck–Steve Orton	

The play will be presented on the nights of Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, 8 o'clock PM, E106, admission free.

Student Voters

(Continued from page 4)

subject. Anthony C. Polvino, a junior, says that several points militate against "dormitory registration."

"An inordinate amount of power would be placed in the hands of the students in a situation in which most of them could not handle the franchise intelligently and in an atmosphere of increased antagonism between students and the more permanent residents," he says.

Associate Dean Robert N. Wells, agrees. "It would take just one election to create local opposition if the student vote was pivotal," says the dean.

In some parts of the country local election officials have recognized married students as "emancipated" from their original homes and have registered them. John A. Feist, a sophomore from New York City, objects to this. "To deny single students the vote at college while giving it to married ones is an absurdity."

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Calendar of Events

Harper

Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, Harper Players present the drama **Inherit The Wind**, based on the Scopes monkey trials, 8 PM, E106, NO CHARGE.
Monday, May 15, Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra, 8 PM, lounge
Friday, May 19, Fashion Design Show, 8 PM, lounge also a Film: **Othello**, 8 PM, E106, 50 cents with I.D.
Saturday, May, 20, Student Awards Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria
Monday, May 22, Concert Band and Jazz Band, 8 PM, lounge
Friday, May 26, Athletic Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria
Monday, May 29, Memorial Day, sleep
Tuesday, May 30 thru Friday, June 2, Final Exams, study
Sunday, June 4, Graduation, sigh

Chicagoland

Music
Arie Crown Theatre
Elton John, May 8-9
Jeff Beck, May 13
Johnny Mathis, May 20
Aretha Franklin, June 10
Buddy Miles, June 11
Isaac Hayes (**Shaft**, baby!), July 2-3
Auditorium
Super Soul Revue, May 20
Uriah Heep, John Baldry, July 22
Amphitheatre

Cinema
A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
Nicholas and Alexandra, Bismarck
Fiddler On The Roof, McClurg Court Theatre
Macbeth, Playboy
The Godfather, Catlow and Chicago Theatres
What's Up, Doc?, State Lake
Cabaret, United Artists
Buck and The Preacher, Loop Theatre

Theatre
1776, musical, Schubert
Sleuth, 1971 Tony Award winner - as Best Play, Blackstone Theatre
Showboat, Round Dinner Playhouse, 6072 Archer
Fiddler On The Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem
The Boys From Syracuse, musical comedy revival, Goodman Theatre thru May 21
Come Blow Your Horn, a Neil Simon comedy starring Bill Bixby, Arlington Park Theatre, thru May 7
What The Butler Saw, a black comedy, Country Club Theatre thru May 28

ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

With the results of the last WHCR contest, naming the Horse With No Name, one is again reminded of the loss of imagination and originality in American Culture. I don't wish to demean the winning name of Freedom, or the runner-up, Destiny, but couldn't there have been some unusual names like Primeval, Oblivion, Genesis, or Godfather? Even if the names were comical or nonsensical, at least they would have been more original. Oh, well. Enjoy the prize concert tickets. Elton John and Steve Stills are both original. (Wonder if the horse begs to differ with the name bestowed upon him.)

Harper is not too bursting with activities at the moment. Downtown Chicago seems to have reached a pleateau currently, with many movies and films settled for long engagements. A film which sounds like a mock has actually elicited favorable responses from theatregoers. The film, **FROGS**, is a field day for the oppressed minorities of frogs, tarantulas, and snakes. They score revenge against humanity by invading someone's garden party or other.

Critics are divided on the film **Cabaret**. Liza Minelli is a first-rate performer, but many critics say the film cannot stand in the shadow of the stage musical. The story is set in an era of Germany when depraved morals and sensuality threatened to destory it. The cabaret was a place to escape to.

Peter Bogdanovich's **What's Up, Doc?** is supposed to be a revival of the old slapstick formula, such as the Keystone Kops and Laurel and Hardy. You be the judge.

The Godfather continues to smash attendance records at the Catlow and at the Chicago Theatre. If you miss this film you deserve to be chained to a chair and forced to listen to Jackson Five all day long. It is the best gangster yarn ever written or filmed. However, it may not walk off with all the Oscars next year. Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren are currently in Rome filming **Man of LaMancha**, the story of Don Quixote, which originally was a play with the famous song, "The Impossible Dream."

. . . The Cinema Theatre is showing the winner of the best foreign film at the Academy Awards recently. It is **The Garden of the Finzi-Contis.**

Charlie Brown at Triton

The deeply philosophical, slightly insane, and definitely undersized people who have become world-renowned in the comic strip "Peanuts" will be seen at Triton on May 11-13 and May 18-20. These are the dates that "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be playing in the George R. Cox Auditorium (Room F104) of the Fine Arts Building.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 at the door, but they are available in advance in Room F259.

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Hawks Diamondmen Drop to 7–5–1

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Harper Hawks didn't fare too well in baseball action this past week. The Hawks split in Skyway Conference play and dropped two non-conference games. Harper's overall record is now 7-5-1, and they hold a conference mark of 5-2-1.

On April 29, Harper hosted a tough College of DuPage outfit in a doubleheader. The Hawks lost the first game 3-1 and bowed 5-4 in nine innings in the nightcap.

DuPage, who are undefeated this season, scored two runs in the second inning of the first game, which proved to be enough as the Hawks could only manage one run on only four hits. Buzz Johnson started on the mound for Harper and pitched four innings allowing two runs on only two hits, and was the losing pitcher. Irv Hahnfeldt relieved Johnson and pitched the last three innings giving up one run on three hits. The Hawks held DuPage to five hits, however, still lost the game 3-1.

The second game turned out to be another DuPage victory. The Chaparrals jumped off to a 1-0 lead, but Harper came back with a run in the fifth and a big three run sixth, to take a 4-2 lead going into the last inning the seventh. DuPage scored two runs in the top of the seventh to put the game into extra innings.

The visitors won the game in their half of the ninth inning.

Dave Hildebrand usually a relief pitcher, started for the Hawks, and went all nine innings allowing five runs on eight hits. Harper only scattered six hits for a total of ten for the two games.

Game One
SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 001 000 0–1-4-0
DuPage 020 010 0–3-5-1

Game Two
SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 000 013 000--4-6-1
DuPage 100 001 201--5-8-4

The Hawks traveled to Mayfair College on April 28 for a conference battle. Harper gained revenge by nipping Mayfair 8-7. The first time around the Hawks lost to Mayfair 5-3.

Harper trailed 5-1 going into the sixth inning, but came up with two runs in the sixth and five runs in the eighth to take a 8-5 lead going into the Mayfair half of the last inning, the ninth. Mayfair threatened in the ninth with two runs but it wasn't enough as Harper won by one run. Accounting for Mayfair's early rally was Harper's poor defensive play. The Hawks committed eight errors in the contest, seven in the first two innings.

Righthanded pitcher Luke Wolanski went the distance for Harper allowing seven runs on eight hits, and was the winning pitcher.

Leading the Hawk's ten hit attack, was Dean Sheridan socking two hits in three at bats and driving three runs across. Ray Carlson connected for two hits and Mike Honel banged out a double.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 100 002 050-8-10-8
Mayfair 140 000 002-7-8-0

On April 26 Harper fell to Triton College in the ninth inning 6-5, in a conference contest. Harper got off to an early 5-0 lead. The Hawks scored three runs in the second inning, Bruce Eberle drove a run in with a double and Kim Boley laced a two run single. Triton came back with six runs to win the game. Hawk John MacDonald was the losing pitcher, going the distance giving up six runs on eight hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Harper 032 000 000–5-8-2
Triton 000 001 401–6-8-1

Trackteam Hopes for Top Three in Region IV

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

The Region IV meet is the next stop for the successful Harper track squad. The Regionals will be held this Saturday, at Northern Illinois University, with the field events starting at 10:00 A.M. and the finals at 1:00 P.M.

"They are working hard in practice and are steadily improving, commented Coach Bob Nolan. "We hope to finish among the top three in the Region IV."

Moline, Illinois was the spot for the Black Hawk Relays on April 29. Harper broke three meet records and six school records. Team scores were not officially kept, but unofficially the Hawks were second behind Black Hawk in first place.

"The team really performed," continued Nolan. "It was our best overall performance in the relays."

Harper placed in all six relay events, including three first places. The 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team, of Brad Mason, Dan Wendoll, Warren Larson and Tom Rambo, were first in 60.3, breaking the meet and school record. Nolan pointed out that Wendoll was a big factor in the winning relay. Wendoll ran a real strong 13.8 in the 120 low hurdles which gave the Hawks a big lead.

The mile relay squad, consisting of Mason, Tom Simpson, Wendoll, and Larson, took first place with a great team effort. They broke both the meet and school record in 3:26. The Distance Medley Relay team of Harper placed first in 10:52.3–a new school record. Vince Weldner ran the 440 leg, John Geary the 880, Tom Klinker the 3/4 mile and Pat Dunning the mile.

Nolan stated, "Dunning ran a tremendous anchor leg." When Dunning took the baton, he was about 85-yards behind. He made up the distance and ran a 4:30 mile to win at the tape, by a tenth - of - a - second. The Hawks broke another school record with Dunning's performance.

In the 880 relay, the Hawks broke the school record in 1:32.1, good enough for third place. The squad consisted of Simpson, Mason, Wendoll and Larson. This same contingent placed fourth in the 440 relay in 44.2. Harper took another fourth in the Spring Medley Relay in 3:-46.5. The relay squad was Simpson, Jim Idstein, Weidner and Klinker.

In individual events, the most outstanding performance, according to Nolan, was Tom Rambo's 14-5 3/4 vault in the pole vault. Rambo's first place vault broke the meet record of 13-9, and broke the school record. Rambo vaulted above the qualifying height of 14-2 in the junior college nationals. Geary and Dunning were one and two respectively, for the Hawks in the mile. Geary's winning time was 4:26.5, Dunning ran the mile in 4:28.7.

Others placing for Harper in the Black Hawk Relays: Dave Ohman captured a third place in the discus, with a throw of 126-11. Fred Beesley finished fifth in the shot put and although he did not place in the javelin he broke the school record.

On April 25 Harper hosted a double dual meet with Thornton and Triton. The Hawks pushed their dual record to 5-0, as they racked up 86-1/2 points, compared to Thornton's 49 and Triton's 36-1/2.

Double winners for the Hawks: Mason won both the 120 and 440 intermediate hurdles, and Ohman placed first in the javelin and in the discus.

Other first place finishers for Harper: Geary took a first in the mile run, Simpson was first in the 440, Dunning nabbed a first in the three-mile, and Rambo placed first in the pole vault.

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Only the Name Has Been Changed

Student Designers Model Fashions

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

Harper College's very own fashion design program will host a fashion variety show on Friday, May 19, at 8 PM, in the college center. The show highlights a full year's work on the part of fashion design students enrolled in the two-year program at Harper.

Sophomore Carole Spitzer of Niles, a full-time student in the program and who will participate in the show, said that approximately 140 different, handmade ensembles will be modeled at the show by some 80 selected students.

The fashion show, she said, is a requirement of the program, and is held annually. This would mean a student could participate in the show both years during her studies at Harper, if selected.

Featured at the show will be an awards presentation to outstanding freshman and sophomore clothes designers. Winners have already been announced, and they are to receive the actual awards at the show. Included among the winners is sophomore Liat Smestad, selected the outstanding sophomore designer by the Carol Gown Manufacturing Company.

Leading fashion firms have displayed an interest in the Harper fashion design program. Crompton Corduroy donated six free yards of material to each student during the semester as a courtesy gesture. Among the judges at the show will be representatives of fashion firms.



From left to right Cindy Contanis, Ireme Behrenfeld, and Carole Spitzer model evening wear.



Pamela Antonucci models a kimono-sleeve blouse and easy pants outfit.

Medical Careers Offered in Fall

Career programs to train Medical Laboratory Technicians and Operating Room Technicians will be offered as pilot programs this fall at Harper College, according to David Gale, chairman of Harper's Life and Health Science division.

"Allied health programs are initiated at Harper College in response to community interest in health careers," Gale explained, "and extensive surveys reveal a need and feasibility for training in these fields."

"We are able to offer these programs because of cooperation with Northwest Community Hospital and Alexian Brothers Medical Center," Gale continued. "They will provide pathology laboratory facilities and share the cost of major equipment."

Gale pointed out that this will be a pilot program during the 1972-73 academic year. "We will have a limited enrollment of ten students in each program, and we will require personal interviews with applicants."

The Medical Laboratory Technician is a two-year program which includes one summer session. The program offers an associate degree and prepares the student to take the written examination given by the Board of Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The successful completion of this examination will assure certification as a Medical Laboratory Technician (ASCP).

Students in the Medical Laboratory Technician Program will learn to understand the functions of the clinical laboratory and its relation with the patient, the physician and other medical personnel. A graduate of the course will be prepared to function as a medical laboratory technician working under the supervision of a medical technologist and/or a pathologist.

The Operating Room Technician program is one full year in length, consisting of two semesters and a 10 week summer session. It prepares students to work under the supervision of qualified professional nurses concerned with the principle and practice of surgical asepsis in the operating room.

The program meets the standards of the Association of Operating Nurses, Inc. Upon completion of the program the students will be awarded certificates and will be prepared to take the state board examinations.

The Medical Laboratory and Operating Room Technician programs were approved by Harper College Board of Trustees March 9. They have been submitted to the Illinois Junior College Board for consideration. The final official step, approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is expected in June.

Auditions for Orchestra May 21

Auditions will be held May 21 for area musicians interested in making a solo appearance with the Harper College Community Orchestra. The auditions will take place at the college.

Harper Professor of Music George Makes says applicants are to provide their own accompanists for the audition. He also states that only standard arias with orchestral accompaniments and concertos for any instrument or concerto grosso will be considered acceptable.

Harper faculty members Jerry Davidson, E. L. Lancaster, and Robert Tillotson will serve as the panel of judges. Winners will make a solo appearance with the orchestra at one of five concerts scheduled for November 6, 1972, December 4, 1972, March 19, 1973, May 14, 1973, and June 3, 1973.

Applications should be sent to Dr. George Makes, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine 60067. Name, address, telephone number, and title of selection must be included.

Deadline for applications is May 15, 1972.

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Editor-in-Chief to the HARBINGER and HALCYON for 1972-73.

Applications should be turned in by May 19th to Mr. James Sturdevant, Publications Board Chairman, Rm. F3376.

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Job Opportunities Discussed

On May 17, 1972, Harper College will be participating in an Employment Day, according to Fred A. Valsvil, Director of Placement & Student Aids. It will be held in Building A from 10 AM to 3 PM.

Because the students lifetime position may be at stake, Valsvil hopes to have wide publicity so that students will be able to discuss any job opportunities, whether for now or the near future, with the representatives.

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Annen Reviews Year's Work; Says Senate is Effective

by Cary Annen
Student Body President

To the student body the image of Senate is an ineffective organization. To an extent this is true but just how effective is the Senate?

Like any other organization we are measured by our output. However, the output of Senate is much harder to evaluate than that of some other organizations.

An organization in which you could stand by an assembly line and watch the parts go by transform into a final product would be nice to have. Even a warehouse bulging with finished products is easy to evaluate. Senate just does not work that way.

Instead, Senate works on a problem in-solution out system that may only effect one student or every student of the college. A problem could be so simple it would take less than a minute to solve or in one student's case four months passed before a solution had been reached. Some problems have taken more than a year to resolve because of timing or because Senate will have to solve two or more other problems before the original problem can be resolved. Even the change of one person in the Administration or Senate can have major effects upon the organization. This is what Senate has to live with day by day with little expectation of change.

As many students have asked "What has the Senate accomplished this year?"

The Welfare Committee, the largest committee in Senate, has done an excellent job. Some of their accomplishments are:

The bookstore task force from which the Bookstore Advisory Committee came into existence and will be operating next year. The task force was headed up by Frank Przespolewski who is also chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Grading policy revisions headed by Jim McCall. The policy revisions have been in process since school started and will be put into operation starting next fall.

The Student Book Exchange which was used for the first time will be used again next year.

Murals on the walls of the campus center painted by students which was proposed last year was finally resolved by Bob Guttke and Liana Erback. The murals will be put up as soon as the students finish painting them.

Sally Leighton has done so much work for the Welfare Committee and the Senate this year. Some of the problems she has tackled include heating in the lecture halls, parking in the fire lanes, pay phones that do not work, and having the campus open on weekends.

Louise Sutter reviewed why a certain type gym suit was needed for the gym classes. This problem will be resolved shortly and be in effect for the fall semester.

The Program Committee was removed from the Senate, renamed the Program Board and is now a separate organization. The Program Committee was taken out of the Senate because programming is not the job of government and programming was taking so much time, handling student problems was losing out.

The Program Board is headed by Roger Bolke. Roger and his committee have done an excellent job this year even though their budget was cut drastically.

This year the Flea Market and the Coffeehouse were new programs and because of their success, will be continued under the guidance of the new Program Board.

The Communications Committee earlier this year started the "Senate News Letter". The newsletter will be put to use more next year to inform the students of the college what is being done in the Senate.

Debbie Hedges, Communications Chairman, produced the first television news broadcast for Senate and slides of events were used before movies to inform students of future activities.

Some of the Senators worked as individuals on projects, such as, Cindy Boyer and Peggy Graham.

Cindy was able to get all of the missing clocks replaced and the school to purchase bike racks which will be ready for next fall.

Peggy worked on getting an interschool phone system and she is now working on numbering the rows in the parking lot and putting pencil sharpeners in the classrooms.

Some of the Senators such as Gail Gorman, Debbie Wendel and Don Jastrebski, and Karen Anderschat have played important roles in digging up information and helping the Senate run more effectively.

The last summer's Senate played an important role in preparing for the school year. Some of the action taken by the Summer Senate included:

The changing of the Retention Policy. The new policy is being used this year.

The most important action taken was the new admission policy for activities,

(Continued on page 6)

Poll Shows Negative Opinion of Senate

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The latest Provost Poll (Harbinger, May 8, 1972) reveals that the view that the students of Harper College have towards their Senate is not a very encouraging one.

According to the survey only 28% of the Student body indicated that they were aware of the purposes and functions of the Student Senate. Worse yet, when students were asked to rate the effectiveness of the present Senate, 88% of those questioned rated the Senate negatively ("Fair" 26%, "Poor" 35%, "No Answer" 39%). The remaining 12% listed the effectiveness of the Senate as "Good".

Earlier in the semester the possibility of providing salaries for Senate members was being discussed in some circles. However, the apparent rationale of paying students on the Senate in order to insure a higher caliber Senate was rejected by the students surveyed.

57% of the Students responding felt that paying for tuition or providing salaries for all Student Senate members would not attract more interested and responsible students for student government. However, the S.S.H.C. just recently raised the number of available tuition rebates for Senate members from 3 per semester to 6.

The idea of eliminating all elective Student Senate positions with the exception of officers had a surprisingly favorable response from the students surveyed. Only 26% of those polled opposed such a move, while 35% favored it and 39% replied "No Answer".

Finally, the concept of an all - college senate as an alternative to the present S.S.H.C. was questioned in the poll. The concept of an all-college senate composed of equal numbers of faculty, administration, and students has been editorially supported throughout the year by the Harbinger.

When asked if they felt the all-college senate would be more effective than the present structure of separate faculty and student senates, 50% of the students responded positively, with 17% in favor of retaining the current setup and 33% replying "No Answer".

The results of the Provost Poll should give the winners of this week's Senate elections some ideas as to how to change the Senate into a more effective body.

COLUMN A

3 PLANS FOR A BETTER SENATE

by Mark Kaneen

As of this writing, the student body has two days to find itself a candidate for SSHC Vice-President.

Two of this year's Senators, Simeon Ugwu and Jim McCall, are quietly battling for the President's job.

Three students have filed petitions for positions as Senators. There are 17 spots open.

The Senate recently held voting on major amendments to its constitution without disturbing Harperites from blissful slumber.

Student Provost Rich Cook's latest poll shows that 50% of Harper's students favor an "All-College Senate." Meanwhile, 139 of them voted on the amendments to re-structure the Senate. The same poll cleared the air on student opinion. For example, 60% of those questioned claimed no awareness of the functions or activities of the Senate, while 39% gave no answer when asked to rate the performance of this year's Senate.

In other words, many students who admit they know nothing about the Senate are not afraid to pass judgment. This statistical abstract brings to mind enrollment figures from last semester when one out of seven claimed to be of neither sex.

The Senate has tackled the problem of no communication with its constituency with the same gusto it took on the bookstore investigation. After gentle prodding from the Harbinger (gentle as a broadside) the Senate took up the issue. Their report detailed how and why students were being "ripped off" and showed that Harper's bookstore compares better than most colleges in the area. Then came the creation of a Bookstore Advisory Committee, which has not been heard from since.

The problem of communication has been discussed in Senate circles with similar results. We know for certain that the Senate is having its troubles arousing the student body. We also know that the Senate faces the task of saving itself from oblivion and must bring itself to the students.

Here are several ideas that may apply:

1) Junk the present Senate and replace it with a monarchy. This would not only rid the Senate of embarrassing elections when nobody votes, but would bring with it the "Divine Right" theory of government. The King (or Queen) would no longer have to deal with such trifles as student opinion. Under any proper monarchy, the subjects blindly obey the mandates of their leige, who is always right because power comes from God. Stop for a moment and consider the fringe benefits. A coronation ceremony would not only give the student body something to attend--they would bring prestige to the college and give the students a feeling of "belonging."

2) The Senate could engage in all sorts of jackassery, including personal scandals, mismanagement of Student Activities Funds, and innane proposals to the Faculty, Board, and Administration. While this would certainly stir up student reaction, it wouldn't be the solution. Upon hearing about the Evil deeds of the Senate, typical student reaction would be an overwhelming movement to join the Senate and get in on the fun. The Senate is not yet ready for this fete. It still represents a voice for the students, and can get things done. Why let the current Senate cop out and start the party? Such buffonery would be enjoyable but would destroy credibility in the voice the Senate has.

3) This idea is borrowed from professional wrestling. Nonetheless, it has its applications to practical politics. People go to wrestling matches to cheer the heroes and boo the villains. Why not carry the same idea to the Senate? Let's elect a real jerk to the Senate, somebody to really HATE. The kind of guy likely to pursue white slavery as a career. Let everybody learn to despise this crook and his crowd of hacks, thus creating boundless interest as crowds draw to see him beheaded. After the villain has been bested, some of the interest and controversy created could be retained by the Senate and in the student body.

If these three ideas seem ludicrous, you might come up with your own. Maybe they'd be better.



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Speech Team Winds Up Season

The Harper Speech Tean concluded its 1971-1972 season by competing in the National Junior College Association Speech Tournament in Los Angeles, California. The tournament was held during the week of April 24-29 with over 1200 students from colleges all over the country competing.

Eve Lacker, Mike Wellborn and Randy von Liski were representing Harper in three events. Eve and Mike both did presentations in the Oral Interpretation event. Randy entered Persuasion.

Mike was awarded a Superior Speaker Award for his fine performance of a cutting from James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter."

This award is the highest award a speaker can receive in competition.

Eve and Randy were both awarded Excellent Speaker Awards for their performances. Eve did a cutting of Ray Bradbury's "The October Game" along with an essay on violence. She compared the two to show how violence is often the result of frustration.

Randy's award was for his Persuasive speech on proposed methods of funding education. He suggests that property taxes are not the best method of providing funds but rather proposes a uniform tax to provide all school districts with equal funds.

Although Harper did not have any team members who had qualified to enter any of the other events, there were contests in Informative Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Rhetorical Analysis, Readers' Theatre and Debate. Orange Coast College from Costa Mesa, California, won the Sweepstakes Trophy for accumulating more points in all of the events than any of the other colleges. The first runner up in sweepstakes as well as the second runner up were also California colleges.

The College of Du Page won the first place award for their Readers' Theatre. Their award was one of the few won by a college outside the state of California.

On May 6 and 7, the National College and University Association held its Individual Events National Tournament at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. Eve Lacker, Gloria Kozlowski and Mike Wellborn qualified to participate in that tournament.

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New Career Program to be Offered Here This Fall

A career program which will be offered for the first time at Harper College this fall will provide practical training in repair and maintenance of all types of environmental control equipment.

The two - year associate degree program was approved by the Harper College Board of Trustees March 9, after extensive research had indicated the desirability and feasibility of such a program.

According to Dr. John Warren, chairman of Harper's Engineering and Related Technologies Division, "An advisory committee composed of community individuals involved in air conditioning and heating businesses has assisted Harper officials in examining the employment opportunities for program graduates. The committee also helped to establish the curriculum."

"We will have facilities in the new building on campus," said Warren, "and expect to have as fine a program as available in the Chicago area."

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration is a two-year program leading to an associate degree. However, successful completion of the first year of studies will entitle the student to a certificate.

Graduates of the program are prepared for positions in heating and air conditioning firms specializing in both residential and commercial equipment.

Among special courses to be offered are Air Conditioning Principles and Science, Basic Heating Principles, Commercial Refrigeration, Automotive Heating and Air Conditioning, Advanced Air Conditioning, and Electrical Systems.

The Harper Air Conditioning and Refrigeration program has been presented to the Illinois Junior College Board for consideration. The final official step, approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is expected in June, according to Dr. Robert Cormack, dean of career programs at Harper College.

The program will be added to a list of 20 two-year associate degree career programs and 21 certificate programs now offered at Harper College.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Engineering and Related Technologies office, 359-4200, extension 375.

Orchestra Program Tonight

The Harper College Community Chamber Orchestra and Concert Choir will present a concert on May 15 at 8 p.m. as part of the college's month-long arts festival. The public is invited to attend the program, to be held in the College Center. Admission is free.

Professor of Music George Makas will conduct the orchestra and instructor Jerry Davidson will direct the choir.

The program will include Beethoven's Prometheus Overture, Opus 43, "The Clock" from Symphony No. 4 in D by Haydn, and the "Russian Sailor's Dance" from The Red Poppy by Gliere.

A highlight of the evening will be a performance of Psalmkonzert, a contemporary jazz - oriented composition by German composer Heinz Werner Zimmerman. Joining, the choir for the presentation will be a jazz ensemble, baritone soloist, and children's choirs from area churches from area churches.

The choir will also sing two American folk songs and works by Bruckner and Argento.

Campaign '72:

California and New York Key to Early McGovern Victory in Miami

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Whether or not Senator George McGovern will be able to capture an early ballot victory in Miami this July for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination should be known as soon as the results are in from the June 6th California primary.

Sen. McGovern, a 200 to 1 longshot for the Democratic nomination last August but now the front-runner for delegates to the Miami convention, is facing Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey head on in what is shaping up to be the most bitter of the primary campaigns thus far. At stake are California's 271 convention delegates.



Sen. George McGovern

Although there will be 8 names on the California ballot, only two of the candidates stand a fighting chance to win the primary. Victory in California is crucial for either McGovern or Humphrey with its huge delegate block (nearly one-fifth of the 1,509 needed to nominate). This is because California's primary, unlike those already held, is a winner-take-all election. The candidate who gets the most votes, no matter what his percentage of the total vote, gets all 271 delegates.

Here's a look at the California campaigns of the big two as they currently shape up:

Humphrey: Aides to the Minnesota Senator currently feel that they stand to benefit most by Muskie's dropping out of the race. Humphrey aides are going all-out to nail down Muskie people, working one-on-one on their labor delegates, their money people, their minorities.

It is basically with these groups of organized labor, senior citizens and minorities that Humphrey has been appealing throughout the primary season. Still, according to the supporters of Sen. Muskie in California, most of the Muskie workers should be included to go over to the McGovern campaign.

Currently the Humphrey staff is planning a slam-bang campaign budgeted at a minimum of 1 million dollars. Over $500,000 has been raised for Humphrey in California so far, but most of it has been sent away to other states for primary campaigns.

McGovern: Until his triumphs in Wisconsin and Massachusetts the McGovern campaign in California was starving for funds. Now there's talk of a California primary budget of 1.8 million dollars.

What will probably be the most unique aspect of McGovern's California effort will be his attempt at a canvassing and precinct operation similar to the ones used in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. Already more than 60 campaign headquarters have been opened around the state and McGovern campus organizations are active at nearly every college in California.

McGovern will be armed with as many as 50 000 California college students, in addition to thousands of other McGovern workers arriving in California from other states before the primary. While the other candidates are hoping to reach California voters through the extensive use of the media, the McGovern organization is hoping to make personal contact with most of California's 5 million registered Democrats. 3 million voters are expected to cast ballots in the primary.

The Also - Rans: While candidates Yorty, Muskie, Lindsay, Chisholm, Jackson, and McCarthy are expected to cart off no more than 25% of the California vote, an extensive last-ditch effort is being planned by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty that may upset this balance.

Although New Hampshire voters viewed Yorty as an eccentric despite a big newspaper campaign for him led by conservative William Leob, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, Californians have voted for Yorty in past elections in impressive numbers.

Yorty polled 981,088 votes when he ran against then Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the 1966 gubernatorial primary, and he got 659,494 votes when he ran against former Assemblyman Jess Unruh in the 1970 race for Governor.

Yorty has traditionally appealed to the discontented, "anti" vote, and if Yorty can effectively tap the discontented voter again, he could, oddly enough, hurt McGovern.

Many voters across the nation have been voting for McGovern this year because they have been discontented with politics as usual, not because they necessarily support McGovern's positions, which are radically different from Yorty's. Hence, a strongdrive by Yorty might cut in to some of those voters who would otherwise cast protest ballots at the polls for McGovern.

Still, current polls show McGovern and Humphrey even in the state, but the momentum has got to be with McGovern. The South Dakota Senator's prospects are good for a victory in the May 23rd Oregon primary. With a string of primary victories in addition to growing support of California Democratic Party leaders, McGovern, barring any serious slips, should narrowly capture California's 271 convention delegates.

So if McGovern can get by Humphrey in California his chances for an early-ballot victory in Miami should be at least 50-50. The victory scenario has already caught fire for McGovern in New York whose primary is being held on June 20.

New York: Senator McGovern's major competition in New York is the remains of the Muskie and Jackson campaigns (both candidates have dropped out of the primary running). McGovern is fielding delegate slates in 37 of New York's 39 Congressional districts. At stake are 278 delegates which will make up the largest state contingent at the convention.

Humphrey strategists had postponed the decision to run delegate slates in New York because they felt that if their efforts in other primary states failed, the New York primary would be academic.

However, conceding the lion's share of the state's 278 delegates has to be a move that Humphrey will regret. Humphrey campaign aides are now planning on working on the uncommitted delegate slates elected. Whether or not this strategy will reap a significant tally of delegates is questionable.

McGovern is drawing substantial support from New York's political leaders. Former New York Mayor Robert Wagner, a Muskie supporter, has joined McGovern forces in helping to sway Muskie forces to the McGovern camp. Also, who was to be the leader of the McCarthy campaign in New York, Paul O'Dwyer, is now helping to organize "name" delegate slates. McGovern has good chances for a lopsided victory in New York.

The Non-Primary States: What the polls never revealed early in the campaign was the tremendous grassroots support that the McGovern campaign had. Nowhere has this support been more evident this political year than in the delegate conventions in the non-primary states.

In states as unlikely as Oklahoma, Texas, Vermont, Missouri, and Idaho, McGovern forces are picking up a great deal of momentum in their quest for convention delegates.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Idaho: Although McGovern hasn't been in Idaho for years, he mustered 45% of the Idaho vote three weeks ago at 35 legislative district caucuses. Muskie drew only 17.8% of the votes. What makes this more remarkable is that the state's popular Governor, Cecil Andrus, was a supporter of Sen. Muskie.

McGovern should pick up at least half of Idaho's 17 delegates at the state convention next month.

As in other states, the new youth vote was the determining factor in McGovern's victory. Idaho, with a population of only 713,000 and no cities over 80,000 has traditionally been conservative–not the kind of country where a liberal like McGovern would do well. However, a third of those attending the regional caucuses were voters 18 to 24 years of age.

As one local editor explained the McGovern sweep, the new rules for delegate selection set up under the McGovern Commission "swept the old pros aside. They didn't understand the process and it fell into the laps of the young people."

Texas: The politics of center has disappeared in Texas this year. Upset by state political scandals, the Texas voter is in a reformist mood. Both George Wallace and George McGovern are expected to take advantage of it.

The 130 member Texas delegation, the largest in the country not to be chosen in a primary, will be selected at a state convention in San Antonio on June 13. Delegates to that convention will be selected at preliminary gatherings which have already begun.

McGovern backers, led by Dr. Robert Hauge, a Rice University chemistry instructor, have been at work for months preparing delegate slates. Already 6 McGovern offices have been established in the state and Gene Pokorny, the 26-year-old wonderboy who fitted McGovern's Wisconsin campaign together, arrived in Texas late last month to take charge.

McGovern stands a good chance of sweeping the delegate full areas of El Paso, Houston, Austin, and San Antonio. McGovern could pull over half the Texas delegation if his supporters are as successful in the caucuses here as they have been in other states.

So as McGovern has been able to score impressively in the primary states, his campaign efforts have quietly been netting him delegates in the non-primary states as well. The man who was speculated to be too decent a guy to be elected President is now well on his way towards the Democratic nomination. It all goes to prove that you should never underestimate a boy from Mitchell, South Dakota. Especially when his name happens to be George McGovern.

PLANS CHANGE?

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Vote Approves SSHC Amendments

Last week's voting confirmed passage of all amendments proposed to the SSHC Constitution.

The balloting, held May 1-2 in the student Center, saw 139 votes cast.

The Senate will be cut by eight members, from 25 to 17, hoping to cut "dead weight" from the body. Nine Student Senators will be picked in elections starting today. The remaining eight positions will be filled in the fall '72 semester.

The second major change eliminates the Secretary and Recording Secretary as elcted officers. The Senate is considering hiring a paid secretary to handle paperwork.

Under the amendents passed, there will be no standing committees, with the Senate holding powers to "create, dissolve, and define" committees as deemed necessary.

The constitution was also streamlined" outlining fewer duties and procedures, and refering to the policies and Procedures Manual for methods of conducting Senate business.

Marier, New Board Member, Wants Student Input

by Sally Leighton
News Staff

The second woman ever elected to the Harper Board of Trustees, Mrs. Marilyn Marier, encourages students to contact her anytime about issues which concern them. Mrs. Marier said that she was proud to be associated with Harper. "To me, people are the most important part of the institution. Even though it is a two-year school, and faces change every year, the people at Harper are great."

Mrs. Marier, who admits she has a lot to learn about her new job, still has some of her own ideas to add. She recommends caution in long-range planning because she does not want the college to get too big. "I am not opposed to growth, but if the college gets too big, some of the closeness of the student - faculty relationship will be lost."

A member of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, Mrs. Marier is interested in seeing a cultural center at Harper, partly financed by private donations. "Through the arts we can better understand ourselves than through books. Art is an expression of man and what he wants to be," she believes.

Mrs. Marier became familiar with Harper through her participation in the "Expanding Horizons" and "Search for Identity" seminars. "Harper can establish closer ties with the community as long as it continues to offer programs which meet the needs of the people, whether they be in the cultural arts or in continuing education," she stated.

Mrs. Marier has also worked with Harper's Volunteer Service Bureau, and she would like to see more student participation in Volunteer Service in the community. She feels people can become more acquainted with Harper College through students who do volunteer work in the community.

Lee Owens

The Small Class Imperative

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

Lee Owens, a world literature instructor of the communications Division, is convinced that "There is no subject taught in large-group classes that can't be better taught in small classes."

His current World Literature 207 class has an enrollment of 37 students, and he feels that this large a group poses many problems.

Owens prefers the smaller confines of the classroom in which he would like to see 25 students as a reasonable number in a world literature class. He is skeptical of an attempt to make



Lee Owens

literature classes larger than composition clases.

Owens said that any resistance on a teacher's part to an increase in class size is usually interpreted as "mulish recalcitrance and/or a selfish fear that more teacher effort will be required for an equal or better rate of compensation." In order to break up large classes into smaller ones he sees the need to hire more instructors.

On the matter of large classes, Owens said, "Anybody who maintains that he can teach as well to 80 students as to 30 in one class is either a liar or a fool." He believes that students in a large group lose individuality. "The factory-production syndrome is on the way when the ones for whom a school is built, the students, cannot stand up and be counted."

Owens cited a trend today among many large classes as being "the dispensation of facts, fact feedback, and the plug-in-the-socket routine." He sees the attempt to force learning as "anti-life." He said, "How can student responses be computerized the way they sometimes are? What kind of a class is that would not seek student output and oersonal codification of ideas?

Lee Owens' ideal is the small class situation, for this he feels facilitates serious interchange between students and teacher. "If there is to be any kind of oral or written interchange between student and teacher it must be in a small class Owens can best exemplify his own teaching philosophy: " A teacher is a teacher when he himself finds joy in learning."

Annen Recounts Year's Successes

(Continued from page 3)

which has opened the door for the Program Board to do things have have never done before.

Other projects handled by Senate were the change and copying machines in the campus center, bookshelves in the washrooms for next fall, recommendation to the counseling Center to form a Student Advisory Committee which is now in operation, open and closed membership for clubs and organization, and a voter registration drive on campus.

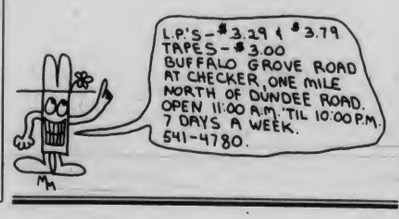
There have been countless times the senators have helped individual students find rooms, collect information, make emergency phone calls. This year the senators have done a very good job in this area.

The many hours put in by the senators and students to not only solve the individual students' problems and school problems, but their own organizational problems at the same time.

Even with the many internal problems, the '71-'72 Student Government has the right to stand up and be proud of their accomplishments because it has been an effective organization.



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Personal Pollution Problem Has to be Solved First

by Roy Vombrack

"Ecology? Pollution? It's the big corporations that are fouling up the air and water!"

And with that comment, many people go serenely on their way, feeling they've done their part in the war against pollution by calling Commonwealth Edison a few nasty names. "Besides," they add, I'm only one person. What can one person do among millions?"

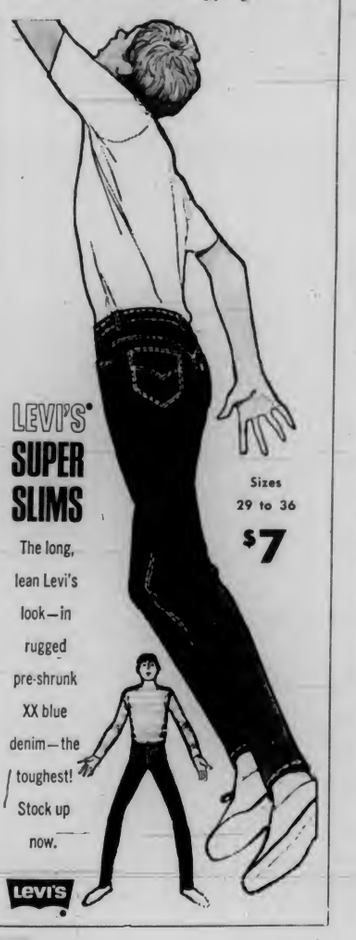
With a million different people taking this same attitude, one can see that nothing is bound to happen. However, if each of these people would do his own part (and at the same time giving his neighbor a little encouragement), this "I'm-only-one-person"- attitude could possibly become one of the fallacies of our time.

The melting of the winter snows has revealed how "only one person" multiplied thousands of times has made a disgrace of sections of our roadsides. Garbage tossed from passing cars which was hidden by the winter drifts makes it all too clear that there is many more than one person dumping the contents of his ashtray out the window while thinking "just one person won't make any difference."

A partial solution to this whole thing is to simply be aware. Many people flip their pop or beer cans out the window almost by reflex, not thinking about what they're doing. In the past this writer himself used to push candy wrappers out the car wing window without giving it a second thought. The realization that there must be a thousand other people doing the very same thing made me realize that someone has got to take the first step to end this foolishness.

And that is what it will take to end what I call "personal pollution": pollution made by yourself, not Commonwealth Edison. Realize that you are not alone if you care. Make others aware of the "personal pollution" problem. Then the numbers will turn in our environment's favor, and then maybe we can tackle the other problem of "corporate pollution" as a more united, goal - oriented involved society.

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OUTPUT

We Support Jim McCall

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate elections this week offer a choice of two good candidates for the office of S.S.H.C. President, Simeon Ugwu and Jim McCall. Both candidates have worked hard for student concerns this year and have shown themselves capable of providing the leadership the office of S.S. H.C. President needs. However, in making a choice between the two, we support Student Senator Jim McCall.

Throughout the year McCall has proven himself an articulate spokesman for student interests, particularly in the area of grading policy. McCall has layed out a realistic program covering many areas of campus life that we feel could win approval of the Student Senate, Administration, and Board of Trustees.

In an effort to increase awareness of students to the actualities of their power in campus affairs, McCall hopes to make revisions in such areas as grading policy, faculty evaluation, and revamping of the book exchange while exploring the possibilities of a student operated bookstore.

McCall also hopes to create a student "soap-box" where students can speak to the issues in the lounge area freely. Probably the most interesting aspect of the McCall proposals is the idea of buying a halfway house from student funds to be run by students as a link with the community. As McCall sees it, the halfway house could possibly contain legal and medical aid referral along with a day care service.

McCall's goals are fairly high but we feel that he is capable of accomplishing them.

Simeon Ugwu has not yet presented as detailed a program as McCall's. Still, both candidates have made it known that they are dissatisfied with the current status of the Senate.

On Senate revisions we feel that it is encouraging that McCall supports the concept of an all-college senate composed of equal numbers of students, faculty and administration. Throughout the year the Harbinger has supported the college senate concept over our current government structure.

In conclusion, we hope that Ugwu will remain in an active role in college affairs and continue to work for student concerns. Still, based on his overall performance on the issues, we urge the support of Jim McCall for Student Senate President.

HARBINGER

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OUTPUT

The Right to Drink vs. The General Assembly

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Sooner or later the Illinois General Assembly will begin to make sense and grant the 18-20 year-olds the right to drink. The Illinois legislature, which has granted the 18-20 year olds adult responsibilities in other areas, has balked at a bill which would have permitted those 18 and older to buy beer, wine, and malt liquor, and even consume it in saloons.

By a 28 to 23 vote the Senate killed the bill last week. Eventually the bill is bound to win approval of the General Assembly. Although Gov. Ogilvie supported the measure, the questionable logic of the bill opponents such as Democratic Sen. John Knuppel of Petersburg who hold that he didn't want to see 18-year-old kids "taking their books from school and going down to the local tavern to buy beer," apparently prevailed among Senate members.

We'd venture to guess that most of the 18 to 20-year-old age group has, illegally of course, at one time or another endulged themselves with an alcoholic beverage. Furthermore, we also suspect that many of them do so fairly regulary at social gatherings with their parents' blessing.

Something that has as wide a social acceptance for 18-20 year olds as beer, wine, and malt liquor should also be given legal acceptance. Adult responsibilities should be accompanied by adult privileges.



"And in this corner . . ."

INPUT

Blood Drive Deemed A Failure

Dear Harper College Students:

On May 3, 1972 there was a well-publicized blood drive at Harper, and one of the purposes of this drive was to help a 12 year-old boy named Bobby. The response from our student body was disgusting. Only about seventy students, out of around 7000 full - time students, bothered to sign-up. The effort took 35 minutes of my time, and cost me one pint of my blood. The 35 minutes would have been spent, more than likely, either in bed, or in front of the boob tube; and the pint of blood will be replaced, naturally within 36 hours.

This is my last semester at "Harper High", and I am overjoyed. The majority of full-time students are no more than 18, 19, and 20 year-old high school teeny-boppers who are so self-centered and egotistical they refuse to help those who need it, and even go as far as ignoring them. Let the administration dare cancel a dance and the vocal wrath of the student body doth descend, but the students at Harper refuse recognition that a child may die due to their neglect and apathy.

This is merely one instance, the highlight of a year full of instances where you, the students, had the opportunity to accomplish something worthwhile. But not here, we're too busy talking about what we did last weekend and what we're going to do next weekend.

I only hope that none of you are ever in Bobby's position, depending on a community full of wishy-washy do-nothings who march under that banner of personal involvement. How unlike your parents?

With Sincerest Sympathy,
Robert H. Rudman

Student Chides Apathy Towards War

By Sally Leighton

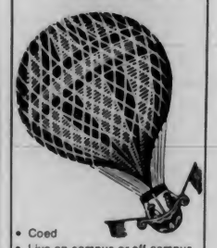
A poll taken in the Student Center the day after Nixon's announcement of the blockkade of Haiphong Harbor revealed that 90% of you agree with his action.

Are you so totally unaware of the possible implications of this move that you still feel safe and secure in your own little worlds? How can you continue to worry about your individual concerns when a greater world is threatened?

I have tried not to get hysterical. Like many, I had stopped listening to what Nixon had to say: he said the same so often. I can no longer ignore his battle plans because I have realized that me and my small world exist in a much greater world. The Indo-China has suddenly come home. Look around you, past your school life, social life, and home life.

Since Nixons announcement spontaneous demonstrations have occurred on college campuses around the nation. At Harper? Not a whisper of dissent. The silence can only be interpreted as approval. I find it so hard to believe that 90% of you support our President. Are you afraid to have a differing opinion? Let your voices be heard.

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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek



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Movie Review: The Godfather

Brando and the Poetry of Murder & Mayhem

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

A Paramount Pictures Release, produced by Albert S. Ruddy, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, screenplay by Coppola and Mario Puzo, based on a movel by Mario Puzo, music scored by Nino Rota. Rated R. Now playing Chicago Theatre.

The Cast
Don Vito Corleone - Marlon Brando
Sonny Corleone-James Caan
Michael Corleone - Al Pacino
Fredo Corleone - John Cazale
Tom Hagen - Robert Duvall
Clemenza - Richard Castellano
Sollozzo - Al Lettieri
Lucas Brasi-Lenny Montana

They are saying that The Godfather is an Italian Gone With The Wind. They are hailing Marlon Brando as the greatest living natural actor in the world. They are praising Francis Ford Coppola, director, as a new genius. These comments issue from what is probably the finest film chronicle ever made about a violent faction in American society, The Godfather.

That violent faction is the Mafia, and it is presented shatteringly in Albert S. Ruddy's film. For three hours the viewer is afforded a behind-the-scenes look at a Sicilian clan of mobsters that exercises total, ruthless control over its criminal sphere of influence. The viewer is made a spy who witnesses the activities of the Corleone family of New York, ranging from murder to extortion to bodily mayhem. So real is the action it could be a documentary.

The pivotal point of the entire film, of course, is the inscrutable actor Marlon Brando, who performs his most important role since On the Waterfront, for which he won an Academy Award. He is well on his way to another now. He is the "Godfather", Don Vito Corleone, absolute head of the Corleone family both in crime and blood lines. The film opens with him already nearing old age, but still firmly gripping the reins of family policy. Indeed, he resembles a patrich like Moses, possessing that wisdom and circumspection of character that only age acquires. He is benign and benevolent to those who love him and treat him with respect, and shakingly destructive to his enemies. His is a character of marked contrast: the kindly, loving father to his children, and the cruel warlord on the outside.



The Mafia is a business, and the Godfather, Don Vito (Marlon Brando) confers with mobster Sollozzo (Anthony Lettieri) over a proposed marcotics operation ring.

Among the Corleone family, the term "Godfather" is a sacred one worthy of respect. Marlon Brando is a quasi-religious figure who is looked to to set wrong right. Needless to say, the manner he chooses to avenge a wrong is more barbarous than any act which provoked it. This is natural of the Mafia. Brando's classic line of the film has to be the statement, "Make him an offer he cannot refuse," subtly suggesting a terminal dismissal of a stubborn adversary. Don Vito does not expect much of those who he helps: he merely expects them to pledge friendship to him and address him as "Godfather" out of respect. For what can anyone give to Don Vito in the way of material goods? He has control of an empire. He does expect this much of rivals: either they comply with his wishes or they die.

It is said that the filmmakers wished to give a screen test to those actors vying for the coveted role of the "Godfather." It seemed trivial to ask Marlon Brando to submit to one, but he consented. He emerged so powerfully there was little doubt, if ever, about his ability to portray Don Vito.

A strong point about the film is that Brando does not "Hog" the camera. He is introduced to set the pace of the action, and then he gradually fades away into a secondary figure. Old age is partly responsible for this; a near death from an assasin's ambush is also responsible for his eventual retirement.

What hundreds of gangster yarns before it had failed to do The Godfather does superbly: it explores the psychology of organized crime and murder. To do this meant to make a very personalized film about a tightly-knit family and turn in quality, depthy performances by such actors as Marlon Brando, James Caan, and Al Pacino. James Caan is the eldest son, Sonny, a tempestrous, hot-blooded lover of violence whose pastime is disciplining his brother-in-law the hard way for beating his sister. Al Pacine, a remarkably low-keyed actor plays Michael, the youngest son, initially an idealist who gradually hardens to ascend to the throne of the Godfather, succeeding his father.

The viewer gets to know the many-faceted personalities of the family members. He discovered that this psychology of murder and mayhem for the family is actually just a simple business principle: "get the other guy before he gets you first."

The Corleone family employs an organization chart similar to the medieval feudal system. Don Vito has "vassals" serving under him who pledge him their service and friendship. He has his own "army" of strongarm mobsters and bodyguards. His sprawling mansion in New York is not unlike a walled castle, impenetrable from the outside because of ellaborate precautionary measures.

The film technically is a sparkling gem. The producers wanted as near flawless a period piece as possible, and they achieved their goal. The world of Marlon Brando is the convincing post-World War Two era when the Mafia was a strong tradition with even stronger political connections. Minute pains were taken with props: gleaming black Lincolns, Rolls Royces, and Fords; fashionable pin-stripe suits; gaudy billboard signs; and swagger stick cigarette holders.

The action in the film is facinating. Movement is timed like the springs in a Swiss grandfather clock. Suspense is accumulated ever so slowly and ominously. The means with which Marlon Brando dispatches revenge coolly has an air of almost "poetry in motion." That is, his bizarre and grisly methods are wilder than the imagination of a demented poet. Like the master craftsman, he knows his trade well.

The film does not attempt to neutralize violence or bloodletting, but it tones them down with contrasting scenes of love bond which exists among the family members. In todays society, which sees the breakdown of the family, The Godfathers may be a phantom of the past. For the family members are very affectionate and sacrificing toward each other. This love bond is one reason the family is so powerful. How does one display love for his father when that father is Don Vito the Godfather? He stands armed guard over him at the hospital., that's what he does. How does one show love for his sister? He protects her from abuse. Sonny Corleone, the oldest son, is so impetuous when hurring to his sister side in one instance that he falls victim to a vicious tollbooth machinegunning. He had been trying to save her from his wife-beating brother-in-law.

The Godfather is the first really important film of 1972. It has made the space of three hours seem short. It may well have the best example of dramatic irony in a climax thus far in cinema. With remarkable acting (Marlon Brando had his cheeks stuffed with cotton and was administered throat injections to simulare throat cancer and produce that classic mumble) and scintillating photography, it is an astonishingly excellent film.



In a moving scene, Don Vito (Marlon Brando) painfully looks at the body of his eldest son, Sonny (James Caon), sloin by rival mobsters.

Calendar of Events

Harper

Monday, May 15, Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra, 8 PM, lounge
Friday, May 19, Fashion Design Show, 8 PM, lounge
Film: Othello, 8 PM, E106, 50 cents cents with I.D.
Saturday, May 20, Student Awards Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria
Monday, May 22, Concert Band and Jazz Band, 8 PM, lojnge
Friday, May 26, Athletic Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria
Monday, May 29, Memorial Day holiday, sleep peacefully
Tuesday, May 30, thru Friday, June 2, Final Exams, study hard
Sunday, June 4, Graduation Ceremony, breathe sigh of relief.

Chicagoland

Music
Arie Crown Theatre
Spirit-Chase-Blue-Oyster CULT May 15
J. Geils Band & Edgar Winter, May 27
Johnny Mathis, May 20
Quincy Jones and Donnie Hathaway, May 28
Lawrence Welk, June 3
Aretha Franklin, June 10
Buddy Miles, June 11
Isaac Hayes, July 2-3

Auditorium Theatre
Super Soul Revue, May 20
Dave Mson, May 26
Leon Russell, July 11-12
Uriah Heep & John Baldry, July 22

Cinema
A Clockwork Orange, Michael Todd
Nicholas and Alexandra, Bismarck
The Godfather, Chicago Theatre
Fiddler On The Roof, McClurg Court Theatre
Cabaret, United Artists
What's Up, DOC?, State Lake
Chato's Land, Woods
Monsieur Verdoux (Charlie Chaplin), Carnegie
Horror On Snape Island, Oriental
Russia, Esquire
The Hospital, suburban theatres
May Morning, suburban theatres
Buck and the Preacher, Loop Theatre
Macbeth, Playboy Theatre

Theatre
1776, musical, thru May 20, Shubert
The Boys from Syracuse, revival of a musical comedy of 1938, Gooodman Theatre thru June 4
Sleuth, British suspense thriller, starring Anthony Quayle, Blackstone Theatre
Wedding Band, drama of the South in 1918, Ivanhoe Theatre
Rock-A-Bye Daddy, new family comedy written by a Catholic priest and starring Forrest Tucker, Drury Lane Theatre thru June 25
Pool's Paradise, comedy set in a vicarage, Shady Lane Playhouse thru May 21
You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running, quartet of comedies on sex, Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre thru May
The National Health, satirical tragicomedy, The Forum, 5620 S. Harlem
Death Of A Salesman, Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning drama starring Jack Warden, Arlington Park Theatre, May 18 opens
A Girl Could Get Lucky, a comedy starring Sally Struthers of All In The Family, Pheasnat Run Playhouse, May 16-June 11
What The Butler Saw, a black comedy, Country Club Theatre, thru May 28
Showboat, musical, Round Dinner Playhouse, 6072 Archer
Fiddler On The Roof, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem
Tobacco Road, Erskine Caldwell's drama of southern decay, Kingston Mines Theatre
Indians, Kingston Mines Theatre, story of Buffalo Bill Cody.

Neil Simon's Come Blow Your Horn is Easy Fun

Bill Bixby is a Likeable Schemer

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

The Arlington Park Theatre continues its circle of stars with the Neil Simon hit comedy Come Blow Your Horn, with Eddie's father cast in the lead role of Alan Baker, a likable ne'er-do-well by the name of Bill Bixby.

Bill Bixby, armed with a wise-cracking Neil Simon script, makes it a joy to have a sense of humor. As an overage bachelor having his last "fling" before settling down, Bixby is a humorous example for his younger brother Buddy, who is trying to rebel against the servitude of living at home. Bixby's apartment seems as congested with pretty girls as Grand Central Station is with commuters. He is the "Andy Capp" of junior executives: sleeping till noon; skipping business appointments; entertaining clients with fun-loving girls; and helping to run his father's waxed fruit business into the ground. That he can do all this with such merry abandon is what makes him a thoroughly amusing character.

As he has done in the past with The Odd Couple, Plaza Suite, and Barefoot in The Park, Neil Simon constructs artful dialogue that seems to touch the quick. He has a knack for being pithy and succinct, with just the "right" word that gets to the core of an argument. He arms his female characters with a special, "unchallengable" logic that Bill Bixby cannot mapeuver around, try as he might. Always the audience gathers the sense of impending doom, as girls try to steer Bixby into the marriage flypaper. Bixby's father calls him a "bum" because he isn't married; the girls consider him an elusive quarry because he keeps one jump ahead of them.

Bill Bixby is handicapped by a comic flaw reminiscent of Oscar Madson in The Odd Couple: he cannot see himself in a true perspective. It is not until his younger brother Buddy begins to imitate him that he takes a serious look at his own life. Maybe imitation is not the sincerest form of flattery after all.

The conclusion is a satisfying one that sums up Neil Simon's point of view: there is hope for everybody, even idiots and ne'er-do-wells.

It is always a pleasure to watch a celebrity perform live on stage, especially a personable star like Bill Bixby. How does he like performing in theatre? As he himself said, "Television is the producer's medium; cinema is the director's medium; theatre is the actor's medium."

ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

Harper has its turn at fashion models this Friday night when the fashion design program girls put on an extravaganza of handmade fashions which they themselves made during the semester. If you didn't know what talented girls we have at Harper, come and see for yourself on Friday, May 19, 8 PM, lounge. Awards will be given to outstanding girl designers. Match your judging standards with the judges themselves.

The same night Harper also presents a film entitled Othello. Sur Lawrence Olivier, recently made a Lord when peerage was conferred upon him, stars in this filmed version of Shakespeare's acclaimed play. He plays the Moor of Venice, a captain of the Venetian guard who falls a victim to another man's lies and treachery.

Othello will be shown at 8 PM, E106, on May 19. Admission is 50 cents with an I.D.

With the summer season hiding somewhere in a turbulent black cloud, it won't be long before the music theatres downtown begin their summer festivals of stars. The Rolling Stones have been mysteriously publicized in a way reminiscent of Paul McCartney's "death." Are they are aren't they coming to Chicago? At last count tickets were to go on sale on May 20, according to one of the Chicago disc jockeys. Their music is great, but if they do play in Chicago it would have to be in a huge bowl like the Amphitheatre where the noise of screaming teenboppers would make one want to rip up his ticket into small pieces. Who knows? Maybe they'll monitor the concert on close-circuit TV at selected places. At least then one could distinguish the Stones as people, and not ants - way down there.

A glance at the Calendar of Events reveals an all-star lineup of musicians for the summer. Especially fine should be Isaac Hayes, Rare Earth, The Carpenters, and Bread. Conspicously absent are The Jackson Five, which is a terrible blow to music fans everywhere.

A standout on the play world should be the Pheasant Run Playhouse's A Girl Could Get Lucky, a comedy starring that knockout little dumb blonde from TV's All In The Family, Sally Struthers. The wife of "meathead" Mike Stibic opens the play on May 16 and runs thru June 11.

Anti-War Forum
Tuesday, May 16
Student Lounge
Building A
12:00-2:00 PM

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Harper Baseball Nine Loses Sectional Title Game

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper's baseball squad has lost two games in a row, which puts them only one game over the .500 mark overall, at 8-7-1. The Hawks didn't compete in conference action the past week, so their Skyway mark is still 5-2-1.

The Hawks were to host Rock Valley in a doubleheader on May 6, but due to the bad weather only one game was played. Harper probably wished it would have rained earlier as they were beaten by Rock Valley 4-2.

On May 3 and 5 Harper hosted the sectional tournament. After they shutout Triton 3-0 in the opening game on May 3, the Hawks bowed out of the tourney with a 12-4 loss at the hands of Mayfair, on May 5.

Against Triton, Harper was backed by a strong pitching performance from southpaw John MacDonald. Macdonald went the distance allowing no runs on only five hits.

MacDonald's teammates supported him with ten hits, and three runs in the first three innings. The Hawks got two runs in the first, Wally Wiener walked, stole second and scored on a single by Mike Honel. Honel later scored on a double by Tony Fricano.

Harper scored their third run in the third inning on a single by Dean Sheridan that scored Wiener, who had singled.

Triton 000 000 000–0- 5-0
Harper 201 000 000–3-10-2

In the sectional championship game, Mayfair exploded for 14 hits off of four Hawk pitchers, Luke Wolanski, Irv Hahnfeldt, Buzz Johnson and Dave Hildebrand, including a six run first inning, which proved to be enough for the victory. Harper pounded out eight hits and scored two runs in the fourth and two in the sixth, but it wasn't enough.

Mayfair
610 012 002–12-14-3
Harper
000 202 000– 4- 8-1

This afternoon at 3:30 P.M. Harper will be at Waubonsee for a conference battle. Wednesday they will host conference foe Oakton at 3:30 P.M., and Friday the Hawks will be at home against Lake County at 3:30 P.M.

Team Places 3rd

Hitzeman, Stevens Make Tennis Nationals

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Ocala, Florida will be the site for the junior college national finals in tennis. Representing Harper in the nationals on June 5 through June 9 will be the talented doubles team of Paul Stevens and Bill Hitzeman. This Harper contingent took first place honors in the Region IV Tournament at Springfield, Illinois on May 5 and 6, to earn them a berth in the nationals.

In the Region IV Tourney Stevens and Hitzeman defeated College of DuPage's doubles team of Dale Allen and Tom Duellman in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 for the championship. On rout to the crown, Stevens and Hitzeman won over Lincoln Land's Bob Mitzel and Mike Kensil 6-1 6-2; downed Lincoln's Ted Perry and Corky King 7-5, 6-3; and beat Tom Sloggett and Dick Saunders of Rock Valley, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0.

Harper captured third place in the Region IV, with seven points. Rock Valley and Bellville shared the title, scoring eight points each. Following Harper, were Morton in fourth with four points, Lakeland scored three for fifth and Joliet totaled two points for sixth.

Singles players for Harper, Bruce Holland and Randy Fishcer also competed in the Region IV Tourney. Holland won his first two matches, defeating Ed Schaeferle of Kaskaskia, 6-2, 6-2 and then knocking off Rich Wamsley of Waubonsee, 6-1, 7-5. Holland lost his third bout to the eventual champion, Dan Perone of Rock Valley, 6-2, 6-2. Perone had beaten Holland in a triangular this season.

Fishcer also won his first two matches. He whipped Kankakee's Earle Keller, 6-3, 6-0; downed Ted Davis of Lincoln Land, 6-0, 6-1; however, was beaten in his third match, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 by Kurt Weber of Lakeland.

The Harper Hawks under Coach Roy Kearns carry an overall record of 8-3 and they have a perfect 6-0 mark in the Skyway Conference.

On May 2 the Hawks hosted a conference meet with McHenry. Harper shutout the Scots 7-0. Holland, Hitzeman, Stevens, and Fishcer all recorded 10-0 pro-set wins in the singles class. In the doubles competition, Harper's number one doubles team of Stevens and Hitzeman won 10-1. The number two and three doubles squads of Holland and Fishcer and Steve Cohen and Mark Thorsen registered 10-0 victories.



Harper's Singles player Randy Fischer competes against his opponent in a recent home meet. Fischer competed in the Singles Class in the Region IV Tourney and won his first two matches for one of the Hawks seven points.

8-0 Dual Record:

Harper Cindermen Finish Season

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

An undefeated dual record, is what the Harper track squad finished with, as they were 8-0 this season.

On May 6 the Hawks hosted a four team dual meet, and totaled 65 1/3 points to 56 1/3 for Wright, Kennedy-King scored 35 1/3 points and Kishwaukee chalked up 20 points.

Wright and Kennedy-King dominated the first place finishes in the running events, but, "our depth allowed us to take most of the second, thirds and fourth places," commented Coach Bob Nolan. "We also had depth in field events as we outscored everybody."

The highlight of the meet, was the Harper one, two, three finish in the shot put. Don Spry shot putting for the first time, took first place with a 40-9 shot. Dave Fishman had a 39-4 shot put for second place and Fred Beesley had a 38-11 1/2 shot put for a third place finish. Spry placed second in the high jump at 5-10. Beesley threw the javelin 158-2 for second place, and it was his best throw this season. He also took a second in the discus with a 105-1 toss.

Tom Rambo won the pole vault event and was tied for third in the high jump. Dave Ohman was first in the discus with his best throw of the year, 133-10 1/2.

Taking second place, was the 440-yard relay team of Dan Wendoll, Tom Simpson, Brad Mason and Warren Allston, in 44.5. Allston was back after recovering from a muscle strain in his left leg. Pat Dunning nabbed a second in the mile in 4:40. Mason finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.8. Simpson was second in the 440-yard dash in 51.4. Vince Weidner took a second in the 880-yard dash, but Tom Klinker another 880 runner was ill and didn't run.

Other second place finishes, Warren Larson in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 59.4, John Geary in the three-mile run in 15:32, and the mile relay squad of Wendoll, Simpson, Mason and Larson in 3:34.2.

Third place finishers, Geary in the mile in 4:47.4, Larson in the 120 high hurdles in 15.9, Allston in the 220 dash in 22.4, and Dunning in the three-mile in 16:16.9. Placing fourth for Harper, Wendoll in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 61.0, Simpson tied for fourth in the 220 in 22.8, and Jim Idstein in the triple jump, 37-1 1/2.

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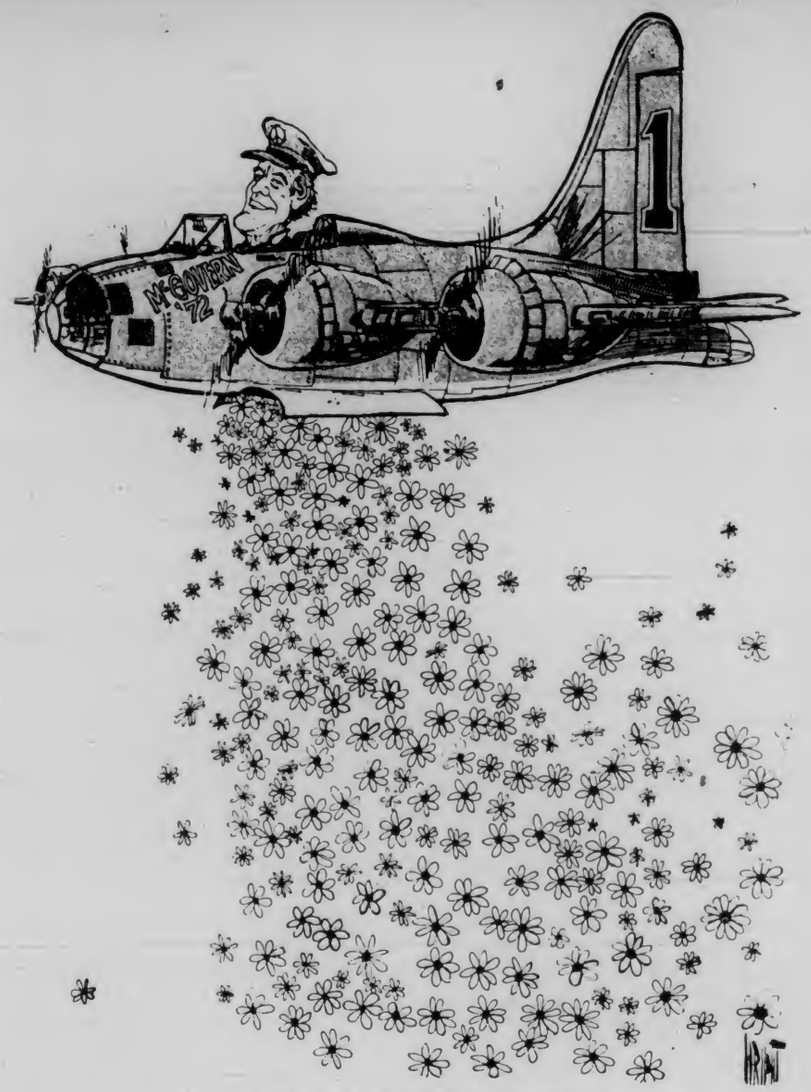
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The old bomber pilot

Reprinted from The Chicago Tribune, May 8, 1972

Ugwu Wins Senate Election

by Mark Kaneen
News Editor

Election results show Simeon Ugwu the winner in the race for SSHC President. Ugwu, with 126 votes, in the apparent winner over Jim McCall, with 103 votes, from a total of 239 ballots cast.

McCall has announced he will contest the results of the election on the grounds that the polls were closed early. Ballots and the **Harbinger** observed that by 8:15 p.m. the polling place in the Student Center Lounge, scheduled to remain open until 9, was closed. The ballots, ballot box, voting booth, and representative of the Senate were not in the Center at that time.



Simeon Ugwu

Gail Gorman, chairman of the SSHC Elections Committee, was not available for comment. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, stated, "As far as I know, they were not open until nine o'clock," and added that nobody was available to work supervising the elections at that time. According to Borelli, the person supervising the polls had instructions to close if not relieved.

Borelli also said that the matter not his his, but would be decided by the Elections Committee and the Student Senate this Thursday.

Ugwu, the apparent winner, said about McCall's Cail's challenge, "I don't question his rights to do that. If he has grounds, he may contest the election."

Ugwu also admitted that his victory came as a surprise, stating, "It is a surprise to me. I didn't think I was going to beat him." Ugwu did not state any plans for his administration yet, but said, "I have to think things over when everything is completely settled" (in reference to McCall's challenge.)

Senate deliberation on the challenge is likely to center on two questions. First, were the polls legally required to remain open until 9 p.m. as scheduled, or was it legal under election rules to close them early? Second, the question is bound to come up that with the low number of votes cast (239) would it make a difference when the polls closed that night?

The Senate will settle the challenge during Thursday's meeting. If McCall's challenge is ruled valid, the elections will have to be held again.

Also elected were David Steffens, Vice President with 164 votes, George Meshess, Treasurer, with 161, and Mark Ishikawa (162) and Martin Fox (121). Write-ins are being notified to determine if they in face did run for positions as Senator, or if votes were cast for them without their wanting to run.

Moats Sees Lack of Communication as Problem

by Sally Leighton
News Staff

Incumbent Larry Moats, former Harper student, was elected to his second 3-year term on the Board of Trustees, in last April's election.

Moats ran, as he said, not for the status but to be able to influence the improvement of education. "Some people may run for the prestige, to improve their community standing. Many people now recognize me who wouldn't otherwise. But I ran more for personal satisfaction¢to be able to do something to enhance the educational process here at Harper."

Best known for his lone stand against Dr. Lahti's pay raise last year, Moats observed that he is often the maverick on the Board. "Theoretically, the administration and the Board exist for the students to benefit them in any way possible by making education here the best." He contends that sometimes the actions of the Board to not reflect this philosophy."

When asked if he thought that the school was run as a business or as an institution of learning, Moats commented that it should be run as both. For example, when the Board is asked to approve expenditures for the college, all business aspects should be considered. On issues dealing with students, however, he does not think they should be dealt with in a business-like manner, but that the effect of policy on students should be considered.

Moats sees a lack of communication as a problem at the college. He would be interested in having informal discussions between Board members and faculty and between faculty and students. In conclusion, he stated,

Committee Studies Faculty Changes

By Mark Kaneen
News Editor

Are your teachers interested in their subject?

Students may be asked to answer these questions, but only if the instructor decides to hand out evaluation forms to their classes. If they do, the responses have no effect on the evaluation of the teacher.

A student-faculty committee is working to develope a system of student evaluation of their teachers. Working on the committee are: Dr. Robert Moriarty, Gilbert Tieney, Rich Cook, Frank Przespolewski, Jim McCall, and Greg LaCosse.

The committee is studying the "Purdue" method of evaluation. The system, developed by the Purdue Research Foundation, consists of questions allowing students to rate their instructors on academic and personal bases. The system carries a set of standards to apply the results to, allowing a meaningful evaluation.

Under the current system, student evaluation is optional and its results have no effect in the evaluation of the teacher. The system being studied would require mandatory evaluation by the students, and the results used in rating the teacher.

Faculty members are presently evaluated by a group of peers (other faculty members), self-evaluation, and by a Department Chairman or Dean. The Purdue plan would add student evaluation to the other three, and give it equal status.

Evaluation is used to assign "levels" to instructors. The first level is "Unsatisfactory," resulting in dismissal or one-year's probation. The second level is that of a "Good Instructor" one who is a good teacher in almost every way. Third is the "Outstanding" level for teachers making an outstanding contribution or performance.



Harper students enjoy a dip in "Lahti's Lagoon" to cool off from a warm spring day. Photo by Tom Newhouse

YOGA
HERE-N-NOW
See Page 3

Peer Counseling Pilot Program Initiated

by Judy Holton
Managing Editor

A peer counseling program instituted to work as a type of bridge between the students and professional counselors has gone into a three-week pilot program.

Three students giving ten hours of their time weekly are being trained to handle many technical duties of the professionals as well as professional as well as learning some basic skills in communication.

The students chosen are Katie Otto, Steve Swonder and Barb McCoy. Mrs. Joyce Nolan and Mrs. Ann Rodgers, two counselors who drew up the original proposal for the program, chose the three ouf of about eight suggested students.

"We interviewed them as to their interest in the program as we explained it, how outgoing they seemed, and how able they were to give the ten hours a week," said Mrs. Rodgers.

Right now, the three are going through a short training period. "They are becoming familiar with Harper the counseling center and its services, getting to know the professional counselors," said Mrs. Rogers. "We're doing a lot of trading in terms of communication skills, self- awareness."

The peer counselors will have two basic functions.

They will first be trained to handle many of the technical duties such as helping students fill out applications, reading the catalog, getting transfer information, and many of the everyday duties that does not take a trained professional. This will hopefully free the counselors of some of these jobs in order to give them more time to spend in individual and group consultation.

The second part of their job will be to learn to interact with students, help students who may be lonely or disillusioned with Harper, perhaps talk with students who are hesitant to discuss their problems with a counselor.

"We see them as a kind of bridge between students and professionals, performing techanical duties but also interacting with students, getting students able to meet other students." Mrs. Rodgers explained. "It's a kind of reach-out program."

They will also act as a kind of referral service, leading students to the right people on campus to handle their problems. "Basically we see them interacting with the student body, facilitating friendships, letting students know about activities, letting them know what is available at Harper."

The typical student, Mrs. Rodgers feels, is the one who has lived for some time in this area, and may fall into a high school clique when reaching Harper. "This is probably more apparent to us as counselors than to the students," she continued. "Many times, someone now in this area or having no ties already made at Harper find it hard to make friends, get involved socially."

Katie Otto, Steve Swonder, and Barb McCoy are not typical. Katie has lived in this area for only about a year, Steve Swonder is an out-of-state student living with relatives, and Barb McCoy is married attending Harper. These three, according to Mrs. Rodgers would most likely better understand the problems of the a-typical student.

"As they gain more confidence and understanding, we hope they will be better able to approach students around Harper."

If the program is felt to be successful it will hopefully be expanded to include ten students who will begin training in August. Mrs. Rodgers would like to see a permanent place set up in the student lounge for the peer counselors. During registration, they will help facilitate the reception of students in the lounge, working as an information source.

"The basic difference between the peer counselors and Gary Thompson, our roving counselor, is in terms of experience and training. Gary is a full-time member of the staff and has an undergraduate degree," she continued. "These three are all full-time students at Harper."

"The biggest problem we'll have is the fact that Harper is a two-year school. By the time a student has gone through training, he will probably have one or two semesters to act as a practicing peer counselor.

The project, thought up earlier this year was finally approved by a faculty committee, Special Projects for Educational Development. This committee provides funds for experimental programs such as this If they get the approval and the funds, they will institute a more complete program in the fall.

Provost Poll:

Harper Students Polled

1. Did you use the Student Senate Book Exchange?
 10% Yes
 89% No
 1% N/A
2. Please indicate why you found the Student Senate Book Exchange unsatisfactory.
 7% Too time consuming
 12% I needed books or money immediately
 35% Bookstore was easier
 35% Was unaware of the Senate Book Exchange.
3. Would you like to see a book exchange where the books were made available immedately?
 67% Yes
 2% No
 23% Makes no difference
 5% Undecided
 3% N/A
4. Would you use the book exchange mentioned in item 3?
 61% Yes
 9% No
 27% Undecided
 3% N/A
5. Do you feel Harper should have a student run bookatore?
 65% Yes
 14% No
 21% Undecided
 1% N/A

The following questions are being polled in connection with the Political Science Department.

6. What is your age?
 2% Under 18
 70% 18 - 21
 14% 21 - 25
 14% 25 - older
7. Are you registered to vote?
 77% Yes
 21% No
 2% N/A
8. Did you vote in the Primary Election?
 40% Yes
 57% No
 3% N/A
9. In the Primary Election which party did you declare?
 40% Democrat
 40% Republican
 40% N/A
10. Who do you feel is the most qualified candidate for Governor?
 59% Walker
 9% Simon
 13% Ogilivie
 10% Other
 9% N/A
11. Do you plan on voting in the National Election?
 88% Yes
 9% No
 3% N/A
12. Do you feel 18 year olds are qualified to vote?
 81% Yes
 10% No
 7% Undecided
 2% N/A
13. Which of the following issues do you feel will be the most important in the 1972 Presidential Election?
 35% Economy
 44% Peace
 8% Ecology
 2% Other
 11% N/A
14. Do you feel campaign literature and election information should be available on campus
 13% Yes, I have used such information
 21% Yes, but I haven't found sufficient information.
 44% Yes, I would be interested in more information
 5% No, it shouldn't be available
 15% No opinion
 2% N/A



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CLASS SIZE

Large Classes 'Absurd' Keres

Thomas Brock

Karen Keres, an instructor of the Communications Division at Harper, believes that a small class size is imperative for both student and teacher.

"If you want to transmit values, traditions, and the way in which others have looked at the world, besides factual content, you have to deal with students on a person-to-person basis," she said. For her, that basis is the small class.

She would never want more than 25 students in one class, both practically and ideally speaking. She terms any more than that number as "absurd."

Originally one of her English 102 sections had an enrollement of 42 students at night. She refused to teach this many because of a lack of chairs and because of the large number of students. A part time teacher was hired, who took over half the class, leaving Ms. Keres with 21 students.

She thinks that if the students and faculty realize what education should be, learning man's ideas of the world as opposed to the input output pattern of "vomiting" as she puts it, then they would see the attempt toward large classes as an administrative "posturing" toward the same ethic that produced the Nuremberg rallies.

Ms. Keres is "rather appalled" at the "marshalling of troops" toward large classes when even back in 1925 the Journal of Education concluded that large classes were less effective than small ones, she said.

She cited a study at San Diego State College and another study at the University of Minnesota which conclusively proved (along with other studies) that, even if the objective in a class is mere retention of factual matter, that retention is more effectively accomplished in the small class setting.

"In a community college where there is a diverse student body with an open-door policy toward all students, youths, adults, etc., then the small class is setting is imperative," she said.

"A teacher must discern each individual's level and help him to grow, and to do this one needs a small class," she said. "You are transmitting content to a student, not a number."

Freshman Orientation Changes Group Lectures, Campus Tours

By Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

The freshman orientation program will have a new look at Harper College this fall according to Rick Cook, student Provost. The program, revised significantly last summer by the counseling center, will be changed once again.

A committee of counselors, student aides who worked in the freshman orientation program last fall and student freshman students who took part in the orientation program, has been established. The major goal of the group is to streamline operating procedures in order to register students fasterm, while still establishing a more personnel rapport with the individual student.



Karen Keres

Some of the ideas that are currently being considered by the committee include:

(1) Eliminating the use of large lecture halls for the dissemination of information to the students. Instead, the committee hopes to work with students in triads or small groups on a one-to-one basis.

(2) Eliminating the tours of campus buildings by counselor aides. Last year's results showed that many students felt the campus tours were a unnnecessary waste of time. The elimination of the tours could slice 45 minutes off the time new students spend registering on campus.

(3) The distributing of an orientation booklet filled with information that many students would normally request in the large lecture information sessions.

Fall registration for new students is scheduled to begin in mid-August. Mr. Robert Johnston, Asst. Director of Admissions, projects that 150 to 200 students will register at the Harper campus daily. This is in addition to the estimated telephone registration of 2,500 students for the registration periods. Harper's projected total enrollment for 1972-73 is projected at approximately 12,000.

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FACULTY ART SHOW TERMED SUCCESS

by Livia Bury
Features Staff

Instructor Michael Brown might have thought, "I'm going to build me a chapel," and he did, and so can you if you cut, fold and glue his paper sculpture Project No. 8. This sets the pace for the current faculty exhibit in the lower level of Building F.

Multi - level participation is not a new idea, as art lovers have fondled sculpture for centuries . . . it is meant to be touched. Tactile communication with Brown's Love Object Shrine may help in shedding inhibitions as you feel the different textures of bronze, leather, wood and plastic. His powerful construction could provoke a voyeuristic response if one translates the sculpture's title into physical reality. One curious observer said, "My God, it's the biggest pelvic I've ever seen!" Brown's work is intricate and witty. His enthusiasm for experimentation is evident.

If we are to agree with Sir Joshua Reynolds' idea that, "It is not the eye, it is the mind, which the painter of genius desires to address," then we must participate in the 'take a number' concept which is not only a physical activity, but a mind expanding one as we open the manila envelope and read the contents (e.g. Reynolds' quotation).

Instructor Ben Dallas, in submitting this concept, feels the purpose of an artist is to evoke participation from the viewer.

Some may question this exercise with, "But is it art?" Dallas says it is because it is a "display" and it is "Art" because it is in the traditional setting gallery atmosphere. Further, if you physically and conceptually participate in this project, you then are aware of its existence. So then, go take a number.

Dallas specializes in embossing, but his exhibit "Wound" with band aid and flag, drew more attention with comments such as "It's anti-abortion," or "No, it's not THAT, it's a soldier's chest wound." Actually, it's not worth an argument or leer.

An excellent war protest statement is projected in John Doyle's .lthograph, "Formal Wear" the medals are all there on a headless torso. Bruce Preo's "Page One, Line One" again demonstrates expertise in this difficult art form, and his "Tiger" arouses questions about the artist's feelings about women. Two viewers were debating whether Preo loved or hated women teeth?

John Knudsen's oils are gay and bright, and his busy city scene "Sark" evoke images of a less complicated time in history. The cartoon-technique of his "Standard Oil Station" is humorous and also seems to be from a less violent time perhaps.

William Foust is a painter of darkly luminous oils of man and beast in an allegorical nature setting. "Man in a Forest" is a lyric poem.

The Jack Tippens painting "Mrs. Martin's Jaguar" presents an intriguing question who is the young man behind the wheel? The acrylic polymer work is skillfully executed and perfectly suited to the timeless subject, looking a bit smug in his white turtleneck sweater.

It is a small show, but a sampling of the good things happening in art at Harper.

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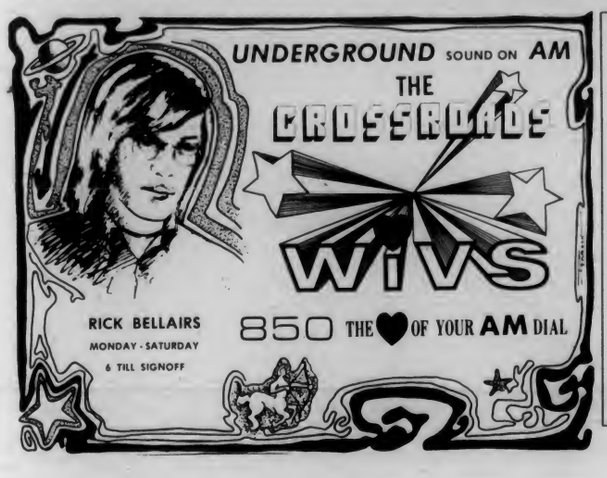
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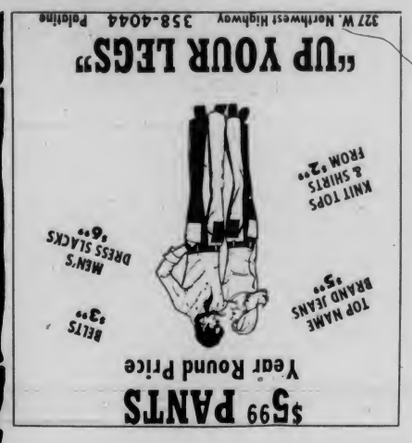
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OUTPUT

Poll Reveals Interesting Attitudes of Harper Students

by Sally Leighton
News Staff

The political attitudes of Harper students were the subject of a Provost Poll taken during April and released just last week. Although there is little to conclude from some of the answers to the poll, an overall view of the 18-21-year-old segment of the Harper student body is reflected.

Seventy-two percent of those surveyed in the poll were 21 or under. Eighty-six percent of those surveyed were 25 or under, the 21-25 group probably having a number of veterans.

The first two questions in the political area of the poll queried whether or not the students had been registered to vote and if they had voted in the primary.

Of the students polled, 77% responded that they were registered to vote. The next question indicated, though, that only 40% had voted in the primary. But 66% of those polled felt that primaries do not give a true indication of what the voters are thinking; 43% feel primaries are a waste of the candidates' time and money; and 28% think primaries should be abolished outright.

Forty percent of those responding indicated that they had registered with the Democratic Party, while 20% had registered Republican and 40% chose not to reveal the party they declared.

Interestingly, Democratic Independent Dan Walker draws the most support among the students polled in the race for governor. Fifty-nine percent of the students support Walker, 13% favor Governor Ogilvie. Paul Simon, who was defeated in the Democratic Gubernatorial Primary last March 21, still holds the support of 9% of the students.

Unbelievably enough, "peace" was the choice of 44% as the most important issue of the '72 election. Unbelievably, because after Nixon's recent announcement of the mining of Haiphong Harbor, Harper students quietly approved. Perhaps 40 students attended an anti-war forum a week after Mr. Nixon's announcement, which could have been considered a definite war-like move. Where was this 44%? Outside, "peacefully" enjoying the sun.

The economy ranked as a second major concern with 35% of the students, and ecology ran a poor third with 8%.

Seventy-eight percent feel that campaign material and election information should be available on campus, and 85% would like voter registration offered on campus more often. This could illustrate that our students are truly interested in the election of our nation's leaders, and believe in the power, of their vote. At least, they want information available; that is not to say they would use it. There are many opportunities for students on campus, such as College Day or Career Day, which are virtually ignored by the majority of the student body. That they want voter registration on campus shows they want to register; it could also indicate that the trip to their township hall is just a bit too much to ask of them.

And simply registering to vote does not preclude that one will, in fact, vote; the poll indicates that 77% were registered but 40% actually voted in the primary. However, this discrepancy could be accounted for by the fact that two-thirds do feel that primaries are an ineffective indicator of the voter's true feelings. Eighty-eight percent do plan to vote in the National election.

Not surprisingly, 58% of the students want the draft abolished. Thirty-two percent think that the lottery system should be retained as the method of drafting.

Only 8% indicated that they felt busing was needed to achieve a racial balance, while 41% thought it should not be used. Twenty-seven percent did not think there was any need at all to achieve racial balance.

Although the poll does not represent the total population of Harper, the feelings of the younger students are expressed, typically.

I READ THE NEWS TODAY OH BOY



KAPUT

Sears Tower vs. Television

by Scott Hayward
Traveling Foreign
Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) The city of Chicago is on the verge of a crisis of magnitude at least as great as the Chicago Fire. Sears Roebuck and Co. is threatening to shake the very foundation of our society. The new Sears Tower could potentially disrupt television reception in up to one-fourth of the Chicago area.

People who never paid attention to Big Business concerning the Vietnam War or radical oppression or ecological destruction are suddenly up in arms. This time the Military - Industrial Complex has gone too far. The war has been brought home. The manufacturing of napalm and lower wages for women were one thing, but goddammit, this is television! This ain't just some nigger losing a job or some dikey broad getting ripped off; this is Mannix, and Bonanza, and Johnny Carson!! This is Green Acres and the Laugh-In and Mod Squad! This is reality!

Joe Slamony, philosopher and gas station attendant, voiced his reactions at a press conference I recently held with him: "I never thought much about it before, but now I think I see what them hippies mean when dey say that our prierties is all screwed up. Dis proves it, you know? Them people what run the country, dey don't care about nobody, maybe revolution IS the only answer.

Indeed, this may be the issue that finally radicalizes the northern suburbs. Before this, the exploitation of Big Business was only felt by people in the ghettos, who didn't really count, and by University-type intellectuals, who weren't really affected but just wanted something to complain about. But now the suburbs, the very heart of Republican America, are being threatened.

Mrs. Lily White, of north suburban Waterlawn, has temporarily abandoned her anti-busing activities to help organize the "Up Yours, Sears" committee. She was in near hysterics when I talked to her: "I don't know how they can just ignore us little people! Don't they know what they're doing!??! Why can't they block out TV in the inner city or over where the commies live! I remember one time when our TV went on the fritz, we were so bored that my husband finally set fire to the dog, just to have something to do! But now we've got six TV sets as insurance if, God forbid, one of them should go out! But how can we insure ourselves against something like the Sears Tower?!"

Personally, I think Sears is conducting a rather noble experiment, seeing if television addicts can be cured "cold turkey". If it succeeds, I recommend that three more towers be built in order to cover the entire metropolitan area, thus relieving future generations of Chicagoans from hopeless addiction. Who knows, maybe Chicago could become the only literate city in America.

HARBINGER

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Women Discriminated Against Urged to See Rep. Chapman

Women who believe they have had difficulty in obtaining credit because of their sex are urged to tell their story to State Representative Eugenia S. Chapman (D-Arlington Heights). Mrs. Chapman and State Representative Mrs. Robert G. (Giddy) Dyer (R-Hinsdale), are scheduled to testify on May 22 before the National Commission on Consumer Finance at their Washington, D.C. hearings.

"We are already aware of a number of cases in which women have clearly been discriminated against," said Mrs. Chapman. "But we would like to give the National Commission on Consumer Finance additional documentation."

Mrs. Chapman asked women with these kinds of experience to write a brief, specific description of what happened, and to send it to her at 16 South Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

Last week, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Dyer introduced in the General Assembly three bills. Each, they hope, will help women get credit more easily. The bills provide that:

If a person is denied a credit card, he or she has the right to be told the reason for the denial.

When a woman marries, if she changes her name, she will not have to reapply for credit.

If a married couple asks for credit, they will have the right to request that the woman's financial status be considered as well as the man's in considering the credit application.

"Women now are often discriminated against in credit applications," said Mrs. Chapman.

"For example, I know a man whose daughter, 23, is a teacher and earns more than $10,000 a year. Yet, when she applied for credit, the store required her to have her father's signature because she was unmarried.

"Another women I know travels frequently because of her job. She applied for a bank credit card in her own name. Back came a card issued in her husband's name. She was told that it was not company policy to issue a card to a married woman in her own name."

"Often women who are widowed or divorced," said Mrs. Chapman, "cannot get credit automatically, but must re-establish their credit all over again. 'All your charge accounts were in your husband's name', one woman was told. 'You've got to have your own credit rating.'

"Young women who are working while their husbands attend school are also apt to be the victims of discrimination," Mrs. Chapman said. "They often find that their credit limit will be based solely on the husband's earnings, which may be minimal, and that stores and companies will not take wives' salaries into account.

"The assumption here is that any working woman is liable to get pregnant, and that if she does, she will immediately stop working. Such policies are unfair to women and to their families. We hope our legislation and our testimony will help change such thinking."

Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Dyer are both members of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, a permanent legislative commission of the State. Mrs. Chapman is secretary of the Commission and Mrs. Dyer is vice chairman.

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INPUT

Kaput Blasted for Accuracy in J.C. Article

To the "Harbinger" staff or to whom it may concern:

I have just finished reading the "Harbinger" issued May 8, 1972. I found in it several items of some interest ie., a good report of the Student Senate approved budget, an interesting survey, and some information news items concerning life at Harper College. And then I happened to glance at the column, "KAPUT". From past issues of this paper I have become accustomed to the material normally found under this caption, and usually ignore it. But today I recognized a few words in the body of the article that symbolized some things that are rather important to me, so I decided to find out what was being said. And I found out. Immediately, I was disgusted, but the more thought I gave to the matter, the more I realized what a tragedy had occurred. Our "traveling foreign correspondent" has taken some of the most beautiful thoughts and promises in all of human life and reduced them to a cute little joke.

This is indeed a sad occurrence. The face that the God Almighty cared so much for mankind that, out of sheer love, he sent a part of Himself, Jesus Christ, to intervene in our affairs and to make possible an eternal life with him is a beautiful thing, something that cannot be equalled. The reality of the Second Coming of Christ is an integral part of the plan, and it may well, as was stated, be in the near future. His return will mark the beginning of the end for life on earth as we know it. At this time He will remove all of his followers from the earth, meeting them in the air (1 Thessalonians 4:16 & 17). Then there will be a brief period of false peace under the Anti-Christ, and then a period of terrible wars when men will long for the relief of death but will be unable to attain it (Daniel 9:27, Revelation 9:6). Then the return of Christ and his followers, a final battle, the defeat of the Anti-Christ, and uiltimately a "kingdom" with Jesus Christ as benevolent dictator.

So much for Bible prophecy with a bit more accuracy than was presented in KAPUT! These things are of utmost importance to all of us as human beings, and it seems to me rather foolish to treat them so lightly. But what I really resent is the irreverent and blasphemous treatment of Jesus Christ. He offers us a true life with peace and joy; He has answers for a world with a lot of problems which is more than the armchair critic supplies. It deeply hurts me, and I can speak for all other true Christians, to see the person that has done so much for me (and you for that matter) dragged into the mud of politics. I appeal to my fellow-students and staff members, let's keep this kind of cheap, offensive trash out of our newspaper.

Thomas W Moore
Student
Harper College

Some Students Do Support Nixon

Dear Editor,

On May 15, 1972 an article appeared in the Harbinger titled "Student Chides Apathy Toward War."

I have always understood that the Harbinger received its funding from the student activity fees. When the newspaper is funded by the students it should attempt to recognize the views of the students of Harper College.

In this article it was reported that 90 percent of the students polled said that they were in favor of the President's action in North Viet Nam. According to Miss Leighton the 90 percent majority of the students who are in favor of the President are afraid to speak for what they believe in because they do not agree with her. If the Harbinger was truly representative of the students it would have presented the fact that many students are in favor of the actions over North Viet Nam. Instead of setting them aside as pure apathy.

In conclusion, I feel that until the Harbinger is truly independent of student funding it should represent the views of all the students as well as its own opinion.

Sincerely,
John Burneson
Student Senator

Editors Note:

The article referred to by Mr. Burneson was a letter to the Editor, NOT a news story which appeared in the regular news section of the Harbinger.

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Blood Drive for Bobby Considered 'Great Success'

by Sally Leighton
News Staff

The Blood Drive sponsored by the Harper chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national criminal justice fraternity, was considered a great success by Paul H. Moore, Law Enforcement Coordinator at Harper. The drive was held jointly for Bobby Faust, a Chicago hemophiliac, and for the Harper faculty, on May 3.

Bobby is the son of Sgt. Robert Faust, a Chicago policeman. Sixty-seven units of blood were collected for him. Mr. Moore stated, "That 67 people would donate their blood to someone they don't even know is a major achievement." When asked about a letter that appeared in the Harbinger's INPUT column on May 15, which condemned Harper students for their apathy concerning the blood drive, Mr. Moore commented that certainly getting 200 or more units of blood for Bobby Faust would have been tremendous. "But for most people it was the first time they had ever donated blood. Now that they know how simple and painless it is, we hope future drives will have more and more donors," he added.

A hereditary disease, hemophilia is the absence of the blood-clotting factor in a person's blood. Even the tiniest cut or the slightest bruise will bleed for days without stopping. There is a very great danger of internal bleeding which can go on without detection. Bobby Faust must often use crutches because of knee and ankle hemorrhages which make his joints swell.

Since the Faust family discovered when Bobby was nine months old that he was afflicted with hemophilia, they have constantly asked for blood donors. As long as there is a supply of blood available in case of injury, Bobby can lead a relatively normal life. His mother can give him transfusions at home, so he misses very little school.

On Thursday, May 11, however, Bobby Faust was hospitalized with an injury.



Harper students give blood for Bobby Faust, a Chicago hemophiliac.

He will need 10 transfusions a day. The blood just donated at Harper is now being used. Without it, Mr. Faust would have to buy blood, and the cost can run up to $90 per transfusion.

Faust felt is was a "blessing from heaven" that when the blood was needed, it was available because of the blood drive here. He has already sent a letter of thanks to Dr. Lahti for the college's response, and plans to write and thank each donor personally.

According to Paul H. Moore and Pat Lewis, members of the law enforcement fraternity, the Blood Drive was the first project sponsored by the Pi Theta Epsilon chapter on campus. They encountered several problems setting up the drive. At first they had intended to have a blood drive for Bobby Faust separate from the Harper faculty drive, but Michael Reese Hospital could only send out a blood mobile once. Volunteers had to be recruited to take medical histories and help prepare donors. Working with a limited amount of time, they could not get out enough publicity to stir interest in donating blood.

They hope, however, to hold drives every year, perhaps once a semester, and hope this year's drive will interest other groups on campus in future blood drives. "There are over 400 hemophiliacs in Cook County," stated Pat Lewis. "All of them need this extra supply of blood." The next blood drives should be more successful, they feel, because of their experience this year.

Referring again to the INPUT letter denouncing Harper students for not caring, Mr. Moore said, "I feel it is much better to praise those who did contribute rather than condemn those who didn't." He would like to thank all who participated in the Blood Drive.

Those who donated a pint of their blood to Bobby Faust are: Anne Rodgers, Paul Moore, Carl Lewis, Robert Rudman, Daniel Davis, Jeannine Tousey, Robert Johnston, Katherine McCoy, Sally Ewart, Herman Wiegelman, Steven Butterfield, Sally Leighton, Carol Zack, George Kartsimas, Brad Weigel, Howard Boiko, Karl Backmann, Gregory Kuepfer, James Knigge, John McCortney, Paul McCoy, Kathe Ulbrich, Ruth Coates.

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ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

With the Concert Band tonight and the Athletic Banquet on May 26, Harper will have wrapped up its activities for the year. If you are graduating, that will be the final plateau this year, ending a well-rounded program of events.

Downtown, 1776 finally ended on May 20 after an engagement running since last fall. It would be a close bet to determine which play ran longer, 1776 or Status Quo Vadis. If you have not seen 1776, you missed one of the year's best plays.

The Chicago Sun-Times Sunday Showcase section ran a front-page feature recently on Arlington Park Theatre's soon-to-open winner, Death Of A Salesman, that Pulitzer-Prize play by Arthur Miller. Miller, who wrote the article for the Sun-Times, said that the central character in the play, Willy Loman the salesman, "shares a common humanity with Mr. Nixon and the rest of us in some degree."

Miller was drawing a parallel between similar problems faced by both Willy Loman and Nixon (representing America). Willy Loman tries to make the world acknowledge an image of him that does not exist, an "illusion." Nixon, Miller said, is trying to save America from becoming a "helpless giant", and is trying to get the other side to admit that we are well-liked, to agree to the image we have of ourselves.

The play, which opened at Arlington Park on May 18, stars Jack Warden in the title role of Willy Loman. It promises to be first-rate entertainment.

Mill Run Theatre presents talented impressionist Frank Gorshin and Lainie Kazan May 25-28. Gorshin has been on television quite frequently. He was last seen on the hit comedy hour series, THE KOPYKATS, along with Rich Little and George Kirby. Nothing can beat seeing him in person, and Gorshin is famous for Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, and James Gagney imitations.

Dave Mason should carve some mellow notes at the Auditorium Theatre on May 25. His special guest Star is the inimitable Country Joe McDonald, best known for his cheer at Woodstock.

A film that is eliciting praise from critics is Theodore Holcomb's Russia. It is a documentary of the different peoples and geographical sectors of the Soviet Union. That the Soviets permitted such a free-handed film to be made is remarkable in itself. The film is a roving picture of many faces in Russia: peasants, students, farmers, and city dwellers. Not intended to be a political film, the work merely is a visual travelog. What one chooses to read into it one may. It is playing at the Esquire Theatre.

The official word is out for those of you who are Stone freaks: Rolling Stone tickets go on sale Saturday, May 20, 10:00 A.M. for three (3) concerts, Amphitheatre, Monday, June 19, 8 P.M., and Tuesday, June 20, 2:30 and 8 P.M. Limit 4 tickets to a customer. They can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets.

Calendar of Events

Harper

Monday, May 22, Concert Band and Jazz Band, 8 PM, lounge
Friday, May 26, Athletic Banquet, 7 PM, cafeteria
Monday, May 29, Memorial Day holiday, sleep peacefully
Tuesday, May 30, thru Friday, June 2, Final Exams, study hard
Sunday, June 4, Graduation Ceremony, breathe sigh of relief.

Chicagoland

Music
- Arie Crown Theatre
 - J. Geils Band & Edgar Winter, May 27
 - Quincy Jones and Donnie Hathaway, May 28
 - Lawrence Welk, June 3
 - Aretha Franklin, June 10
 - Buddy Miles, June 11
 - Isaac Hayes, July 2-3
- Auditorium Theatre
 - Dave Mason, May 26
 - Leon Russell, July 11-12
 - Uriah Heep & John Baldry, July 22

Cinema
- **A Clockwork Orange**, Michael Todd
- **Nicholas and Alexandra**, Bismarck
- **The Godfather**, Chicago Theatre
- **Fiddler On The Roof**, McClurg Court Theatre
- **Cabaret**, United Artists
- **What's Up, Doc ?**, State Lake
- **Chato's Land**, Woods
- **Russia**, Esquire
- **The Hospital**, suburban theatres
- **May Morning**, suburban theatres
- **Buck and the Preacher**, Loop Theatre

Theatre
- **The Boys from Syracuse**, revival of a musical comedy of 1938, Goodman Theatre thru June 4
- **Sleuth**, British suspense thriller, starring Anthony Quayle, Blackstone Theatre
- **Wedding Band**, drama of the South in 1918, Ivanhoe Theatre thru July 2.
- **Rock-A-Bye Daddy**, new family comedy written by a Catholic priest and starring Forrest Tucker, Drury Lane Theatre thru June 25
- **Pool's Paradise**, comedy set in a vicarage, Shady Lane Playhouse thru May 21
- **You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running**, quartet of comedies on sex, Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre thru May
- **The National Health**, satirical tragicomedy, The Forum, 5620 S. Harlem thru June 25.
- **Death Of A Salesman**, Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning drama starring Jack Warden, Arlington Park Theatre, May 18 opens
- **A Girl Could Get Lucky**, a comedy starring Sally Struthers of **All In The Family**, Pheasnat Run Playhouse, May 16-June 11
- **What The Butler Saw**, a black comedy, Country Club Theatre, thru May 28
- **Showboat**, musical, Round Dinner Playhouse, 6072 Archer
- **Fiddler On The Roof**, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem
- **Tobacco Road**, Erskine Caldwell's drama of southern decay, Kingston Mines Theatre

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Hawks Mason, Ohman, Rambo Qualify for National Tourney

ByGreg Fife
Sports Editor

Three Harper trackmen have qualified for the junior college nationals, in Mesa, Arizona this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are Brad Mason, Dave Ohman and Tom Rambo.

As a team the Hawks placed sixth out of 18 teams competing in the Region IV, with 17 points. Lincoln Land too first place with 58 points, College of DuPage was second (50), Black Hawk finished third (37), Parkland was fourth (36) and Wright placed fifth (28).

"I was hoping we would finish in the top four as a team," said Coach Bob Nolan, "but Black Hawk and Wright came up with stronger performances than had been expected. I still think we did well to finish sixth out of 18 teams."

Mason qualified for the nationals with a second place in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4. Teammate Warren Larson was right behind him in third place in 15.5, however didn't qualify. According to Nolan this was the highlight of the meet for Harper.

Ohman will be making the trip to the nationls do to a fine second place finish in the discus trhow. Ohman set a new school record in the discus with a 141-0 toss.

Harper's outstanding pole vaulter Rambo had an off day in the Region IV meet as he did not place. Nolan pointed out that Rambo had problems with his approach and that the windy conditions were bad for his vaulting. Although he did no place, Rambo will still compete in the nationals, as he has gone over the qualifying height of 14-2, in a meet this season. His best height this season 14-5 3/4.

"Spike and Bar" the national junior college track journal has Rambo ranked second in the Midwest.

Other Hawks placing in the Region IV meet but not qualifying for the nationals were John Geary captured a third in the mile run in 4:25-.8 his best time this year, and a sixth in the three-mile run in 16:56.8. Pat Dunning placed fifth in the three-mile in 16:17; Warren Allston took a fifth in the 220-yard dash in 22.7 ; the mile relay squad OF Larson, Tom Simpson, Dan Wendoll and Tom Kilnker finished fifth in 3:31.4; and Simpson was sixth in the 440-yard dash in 50.9.

Nolan stated, "we had a real good season, being undefeated in dual meets with an 8-0 record. The team also broke 11 school records and several meet records, and qualified the most men ever for Harper in the national finals.

Hawks Take Skyway Tennis Title: Edge Triton by 1 Point, 17-16

ByGreg Fife
Sports Editor

Harper won all three doubles classes to edge out Triton College by one point for the Skyway Conference championship, in tennis on May 13. The Hawks repeated as champions with 17 points and an undefeated conference mark of 7-0. Triton was second with 16. Elgin was scoreless in the meet, however, finished third overall, Waubonsee was fourth with four points; Oakton and Lake County tied for fifth place with four points; Mayfair placed seventh with three; and McHenry was eighth with no points.

In first singles, Hawk Bruce Holland was the champion. Holland started with a 10-1 win over Elgin's Taylor in pro sets. He went on to defeat Duy of Waubonsee 10-3 and Torrison of Triton 6-2, 6-3 for top honors.

Harper's Steve Cohen captured first place in fourth singles. He sut-out Koch of McHenry 10-0, downed Silva of Waubonsee 10-1 and won over Willie of Triton in the championship match 6-3, 6-1.

The number one doubles team of Bill Hitzeman and Paul Stevens took the corwn by shutting out Nelson and Doepp of Oakton 10-0, beating Duy and Smith of Waubonsee 10-5 and edging Triton's Torrison and Skopek 8-6, 6-4.

Holland and Randy Fischer swept the second doubles. They whipped Waubonsee's Wamsley and Silva 10-2, trounced Zaltz and Melindof Mayfair 10-1 and took first place honors by winning 6-2 6-0 over Triton's Willia and Waychanasclo.

The third doubles team to be crowned champs was the number three doubles squad of Mark Thorsen and Steve Maresso. They opened up by defeating Koch and Grohs of McHenry 10-1, downing Lundverb and Kappes of Elgin 10-0 and going three sets in winning 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 over Triton's Lee and Mielke.

Hitzeman made it all the way to the final match in number two singles but feel to Skopek of Triton in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 in a real tight battle. Before this match Hitzeman had defeated Mayfair's Swanson 10-1 and Wamsley of Waubonsee 10-5. Stevens suffered some hard luck in number three singles, losing his opening match 10-3 to the eventual champion Lee of Triton.

On May 11 the Hawks ended their dual season at University of Chicago and lost by a slim 5-4 margin. The loss gave Harper a final overall record of 9-4. All four Hawk losses came at the hands of four year schools.

In singles action Holland won 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Stevens, Cohen and Fischer dropped their matches in singles play.

Stevens and Hitzeman registered a victory in first doubles 6-1, 6-4, however, in number two doubles Holland and Fischer were nipped 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 in a tie breaker match, and Thorsen and Maresso also lost in third doubles.

The Hawks competed in their last conference dual meet on May 9. Holland, Hitzeman, Stevens and Fischer all posted wins in singles competition. In doubles Stevens and Hitzeman, Holland and Fischer, and Cohen and Thorsen also recorded victories.

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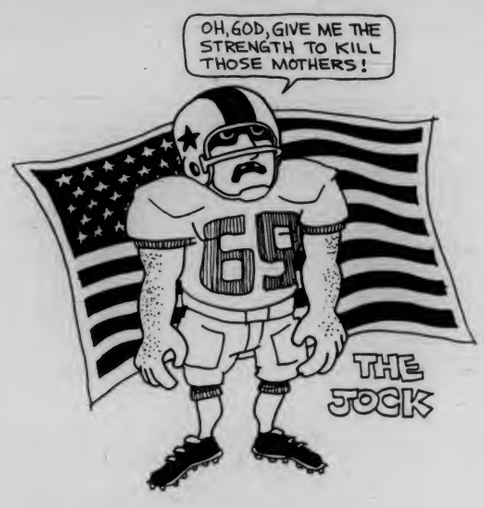
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1972 - DAY SCHOOL SCHEDULE

TIME	MAY 30	MAY 31	JUNE 1	JUNE 2
8:00 - 10:00	ENGLISH 101	ENGLISH 102	8:00 - 9:15 T-R	9:00 - 9:50 M-W-F
10:00 - 12:00	8:00 - 8:50 M-W-F	9:30 - 10:45 T-R	10:00 - 12:15 M-W-F	12:00 - 12:50 M-W-F
12:00 - 2:00	2:00 - 2:50 M-W-F	11:00 - 11:50 M-W-F	11:00 - 12:15 T-R	3:30 - 4:45 T-R
2:00 - 4:00	3:00 - 3:50 M-W-F	4:00 - 4:50 M-W-F	1:00 - 1:50 M-W-F	MAKE-UP
4:00 - 6:00	2:00 - 3:15 T-R	MAKE-UP	MAKE-UP	MAKE-UP

EVENING FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE: There will be NO special final exam schedule for evening school classes (i.e., classes scheduled after 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday mornings). Finals exams will be conducted during regularly scheduled class periods (i.e., same room, same time, same day(s) of the week). Due to the Memorial Day weekend, however, some adjustments in final exam dates will have to be made. Therefore, please schedule your final exams as follows:
Exam Date: Classes on Monday - May 22; Classes on Wednesday - May 31, Classes on Saturday - May 27; Classes on Tuesday - May 30; Classes on Thursday - June 1.
GRADES ARE DUE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON, JUNE 3, 1972.

HARBINGER

vol.5, no. 24 | william rainey harper college—palatine illinois | may 30, 1972









Phone Registration Offered to Part-time Students

A telephone registration will be available June 5 and 6. Students who have attended Harper the previous semester or new students who have received a letter of acceptance will be allowed to register by phone if they plan to carry eight semester hours or less. Registration by phone will be available between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on June 5 and 6. To register by phone students should call 359-2500, and be ready to indicate their Social Security number, the course title, course number and section number, and also indicate the high school district in which they reside.

Students registrering by phone may remit their fees by mail or pay at the business office in person between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students registering by phone must have their fess in the mail or paid in the business office by June 8th to reserve the classes desired. Schedules for students not paying by June 8 will be cancelled.

Students registering by phone should call as follows:

Monday, June 5	
X-Y-Z	10 a.m.
U-V-W	11 a.m.
T	12 a.m.
S	1 p.m.
R	2 p.m.
P-Q	3 p.m.
N-O	4 p.m.
M	5 p.m.
L	6 p.m.
L-Z	7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 6	
J-K	10 a.m.
H-I	11 a.m.
G	12 a.m.
E-F	1 p.m.
D	2 p.m.
C	3 p.m.
B	4 p.m.
A	5 p.m.
A-K	6 p.m.
A-Z	7 p.m.

Summer School Registration June 5

Registration begins June 5 for day and evening classes in Harper's eight-week summer session. Classes start on June 12.

Credit courses are offered in all divisions, including Business, Communications, Engineering & Related Technologies, Life & Health Sciences, Humanities & Fine Arts, Math & Physical Sciences and Social Sciences.

A complete schedule of all summer classes and registration details are available in the Counseling Center, A-36.



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Campus Construction Given State OK

Long-awaited approval for Harper's needed additional instruction facilities has been granted by the State of Illinois.

Upon recommendation of the State's Construction Review Task Force, Governor Richard S. Ogilvie gave the nod to Harper's Health-Science addition and Music Wing. The two buildings total 50,322 square feet and are budgeted to cost approximately $3,186,589.

The project is to be funded with 75 per cent State monies and 25 per cent local funds from Harper's site and construction fund.

The Music Wing and Health-Science addition originally received approval from the State Legislature in 1970 for a $3,200,000 budget. Concurrent with approval of the Harper project and others by the Illinois Junior College Board later that same year, Governor Ogilvie imposed a "freeze" on all capital spending by the State.

The difference between the 1970 budgeted cost for the two college buildings and the $3,186,589 approved by the Governor was the result of cost-cutting agreements between Harper and the Construction Review Task Force.

"Because of escalation in construction costs since 1970," said Harper President, Dr. Lahti, "what we cut from this project isn't a matter of straight arithmetic."

Dr. Lahti estimates "escalation" of eight to 12 per cent applies to the project's original budget. The cuts agreed upon amount to approximately $130,000 at current cost levels and include elimination of a watering system for a portion of Harper's 200-acre campus and a reduction of air conditioning capacity in the Music Wing.

"Our architects planned the Music Wing air conditioning system to an extent which would permit 'stubbing in' of future additions to the building without additional mechanical equipment. This capacity has been eliminated without affecting the comfort level in the building itself," Lahti explained.

The Illinois Building Authority must now open the Harper project to bidding, Harper project to bidding, which college spokesmen hope will occur within the next several weeks. The earliest awarding of the bid to a general contractor is seen as mid-June, with groundbreaking for the two buildings that same month.

Harper's architects, Caudill Rowlett Scott of Houston, Texas, estimate a 15-month construction period. "Optimistically," says Lahti, "we're hoping to open the buildings for classes in the fall of 1973.

Approval for the two buildings followed, by a few weeks, an approval for Harper to construct a maintenance building to be funded 100 percent from local funds. The 6,000 square-foot unit designated building "T", will be used as an iterim classroom and lab space building next fall. Its cost will be $159,000.

Completion of the new educational structures will bring Harper's campus to 433,566 square feet in nine separate modules, representing 50.9 per cent of the college master plan.

Harper's master plan was adopted in 1967, and the first six campus buildings were opened in the fall of 1969 for more than 3,673 FTE students.

FTE (full-time equivalent) students are arrived at by taking all students enrolled in the college (total head count) and dividing that figure by 15 credit hours (the normal load of a full-time student). Because the proportion of part-time students in a community college is high, FTE is the enrollment figure used which is most comparable to head counts at senior colleges, where nearly all enrollment is full-time.

Harper's fall FTE was 4,837 (head count 9,478), a level originally projected for 1974. Updated Harper enrollment projections for 1974 show 7,574 FTE students (a total head count of 18,025 enrollments).

Soaring enrollments have put classroom and lab space at a premium. By next fall, 95 per cent of all seats available within all classrooms, labs,...and lecture halls will be utilized more than 90 per cent of the time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each weekday–and by fall, 1974, Harper's president says "it will be impossible" to house anticipated enrollments within existing facilities, including Building "T", plus the two structures just approved.

Completion of the Health-Science addition and the Music Wing will still leave Harper some 90,000 square feet short of needs. "State guidelines allow us 530,040 square feet for the 6,503 FTE enrollment we have projected for 1973," Lahti points out. It is calculated that Harper will need an additional quarter million square feet of instructional space by 1975. Allowing two years for construction of such facilities means that the college will require State Task Force approval again in 1973.

General Ed. Changes Studied

by Sally Leighton
News Staff

Some changes have been proposed for the general education credits required for associate degrees at Harper. If approved, these changes will go into effect for the '72-'73 school year, and apply only to freshmen entering this fall.

According to Dr. Joann Powell, Counseling Division, the changes will make transferring credits to 4-year colleges easier.

For example, for the Associate in Arts Degree, students are required to take 6 hours each in Communication Skills, Social Science, and Humanities, and 8 hours in Science or Mathematics, for a total of 26 hours. The difference between these 26 hours and the 60 required for graduation could be make up by taking any other electives. The new requirements would be the same, except that 12 more credit hours in general education would also be required. After completing the specified number of hours in each area, these 12 hours of credit would be made up by taking courses in two or more of the required areas -- Communications, Social Science, Science, Math, or Humanities.

The requirements for the Associate in Science Degree are the same, since 38 general education credits are already required.

For the Associate in Applied Science degree, the only change is in the requirements for Math and Science. Currently, a student is required to take 8 hours in Math or Science. Since most students do not take 4-hour lab sciences but 3-hour science courses, they end up taking three science courses to meet the requirements for the A.A.S. degree. In addition to this reduction in the number of required hours, more courses are available to make up the 6 hours of credit in the Communications Skills area. For the Associate in Arts and the Associate in Science degrees, only Eng. 101 and 102 can be taken. For the Associate in Applied Science, a student can take 6 hours of any course from Eng. 99 to Eng. 130. In

(Continued on page 10)

College Credit Transfer Guidelines Explained

by Mark Kaneen
News Editor

"May I help you?" asked the aide in the Counseling Center.

"Yeah," replied the student, "I'd like to talk to somebody about transferring to a four-year school."

"Well," began the aide, "Do you have a school in mind? What is your major? Have you asked the Admissions Office to send your transcripts? Are you a career student or in a transfer degree program? Did you want to talk to your counselor? I can set an appointment for next week. Now, is there anything else?"

"Just one thing," said the student. "Where do I start?"

At present, the transferring student enters a maze of credit hours, majors, accepted, unaccepted, and equivalent courses, and "compacts." (an agreement between schools to accept a student's entire program).

The mechanics of transferring are simple. All a student has to do is fill out a transfer application from the desired school and have the Admissions Office send a copy of his or her transcript.

But picking a school can be quite a hassle--finding one with the right programs while trying not to lose credit received at Harper.

According to Dr. Timothy Fields, Dean of Counseling, the best way for a student to transfer is to know what school the student wants to go on to, and plan in advance a program that will be accepted by that school. Some schools--for example Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana--have lengthy handbooks to help a student with a particular major plan courses at Harper for transfer.

But many students do not plan in advance that specifically and end up with problems when trying to transfer.

Speaking quite generally, transferring credit depends on courses taken, the program the student is in (career or transfer), and the school applied to. In most cases, after a school has accepted a student, his program will be looked at to see how many hours are transferable.

There are three broad categories that Harper students can be placed--In a transfer program without a transfer program offering an A.A. of A.S. degree; in a transfer program without degree, and career students.

Students who graduate from Harper with an A.A. or A.S. Degree will have an easier time transferring. Most Degree programs are designed as transfer programs, and fill "General Education" requirements at many schools. Students may have to "make-up" some courses required by other schools for graduation that are not offered or not required at Harper. Courses in the "major" may or may not be transferable--it depends on the courses taken here and the rulings of the four-year school, usually based on courses being "comparable."

Degree students also have the advantage of a new "compact" system, whereby four-year schools will accept ALL credit-hours earned. The system accepts courses defined by Harper as part of a transfer program. The "compact" system is new and applies to very few schools, but will expand in the future.

The second broad grouping of students is students who have taken General Education courses with a transfer in mind, but have not completed a degree at Harper. Again, the number of credits that can be transferred depends on the courses taken and the school applied to.

The third category is the Career student, taking courses in a two-year sequence. Ed Liska, counselor for Engineering and Related Technology, deals with many students who decide to transfer after finishing a career program. Said Liska, "I'd like to dispell the old notion of Career Programs as being dead-end programs, but open ended for transfer to selected four-year schools. Liska noted that career students will have to "make-up" general education requirements at other schools and may lose credit for some courses taken here, if the school transferred to does not have comparable courses. Liska also pointed out that transferring a technical program depends on the four-year school–does it offer a degree in that area?

In all cases, a student must meet admissions requirements at the school he is transferring to. Information on these requirements can be obtained by contacting the school selected.

Where do Harper students go on transfer? Information from the Director of Admissions, Don Stansbury, reveals the top five in numbers of applications from Harper. First is Northern Illinois University, followed by Southern Illinois, U. of I. Circle Campus, University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana, and Western Illinois.

Ray Preston, Director of Admissions at NIU, says, "We're encouraging transfers all along. Last fall we had 2100 transfer students, and we're expecting about the same next fall." More Harper students finish school at Northern than at any other four-year school. The number of transfers may increase from the adoption of a "compact" system. Under that system, starting for the fall '72 semester, NIU will accept 60 hrs. of credit, require no general education courses, and automatically give "Junior" status to any transfer student with a program defined by Harper as a transfer program.

Business majors, under this system, can receive 60 hours credit but must take a proficiency exam to attain Junior status. Students with Vocational or Technical Courses (career students) are not included in the system and must have their courses evaluated by Northern to determine what will transfer.

Southern Illinois University, second in number of Harper transfers, does not have a "compact" with Harper. To enter the school as a Junior, one must meet entrance requirements, have a "Baccalaureate" oriented program, meet general education requirements, and have 60 hours of credit. As with Northern, technical courses may not transfer if SIU has no equivalent course offering. In all cases, courses in the major will be evaluated by the various Departments at Southern before they are accepted.

The Circle Campus of the University of Illinois ranks third in transfers from here. Paul Black, at Circle, recommends that students follow a suggested program at Harper before applying there. "We are trying to get students to follow these programs. If they do, they will get the Junior standing." Curricular guides are available at Harper for transfer to Circle. Students not following these programs may "lose time" and have to make-up requirements. To determine if courses will be accepted, contact Circle.

The University of Illinois is much the same as at Circle campus. The Champaign campus has suggested programs for transfer students, and the University determines what courses will be accepted.

Western Illinois rates fifth in transfers. To transfer, a minimum of 30 hours credit is required, 60 hours for Junior status, plus a "C" average by Western's grading scale. Acceptance of courses is based on what the school accepts; technical courses are approved by the proper Department Chairman.

These are general guidelines, not specific policies. To find out more, contact other schools, and the Admissions office and Counseling Center here at Harper. There are too many variables in transferring credit to coherently put them on paper.

But, a few general hints is a start.

Group Counseling Series Here During Summer

The Community Counseling Center at Harper College will conduct an eight-week series of group counseling sessions for family units and individuals from June 12 through August 4.

June 1 is the deadline for registration at 359-4200, extension 341. Cost for the eight-week session can vary from $100 for an individual to $200 for a family.

According to Dr. Gary Rankin, director of the center, "As families and individuals register, we will set up groups to accommodate mutual interests. Each group will be led in discussions by the center's professional counselors."

The family groups will be limited to four families and groups for individuals will be limited to ten persons. Each group will select the time of day or evening for sessions which will be convenient for participants.

Family group discussions might include such topics as family conflicts, behavior problems, the underachiever, the handicapped child and family communications.

Sessions for individuals might deal with the drug problem, how to improve a marriage, how to make friends and how to choose a satisfying vocation.



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Harbinger Reviews and Comments on the Year's News

by Judy Holton and
Mark Kaneen

One of the first news items to hit Harper and receive both criticism and acclaim was the Board of Trustee's decision to give Dr. Robert Lahti a "merit" raise. They apparently think very highly of the president, as he received a $2,500 raise along with benefits equaling those of some state universities.

The Harbinger picked up the news and reported it dutifully along with comment. As not to say that the doctor didn't deserve the raise, they only felt the timing was slightly off. Soon after the Board's decision in August, another president made a memorable decision. President Nixon announced a three month freeze of prices and wages.

Dr. Lahti got his raise and the faculty members, who had had fiery negotiations last spring, could not receive their raises unless they had worked through the summer. Few had.

Meanwhile, another president made a decision. Student Senate President Cary Annen decided in the summer, with little contact between him and the newly-elected Senate, to impose a new admission's policy. Effective in the fall, Harper students paid to be admitted to dances, concerts, and movies that had previously been free of charge.

The reasons were valid, most people whole-heartedly admitted. More money meant a more effective program committee, better music and more activities (as the year draws to an end, many question this). Certainly the Senate would have been even more penniless had the policy not been made but, what about the price and wage freeze?

While Faculty Senate examined the legality of Dr. Lahti's raise and the feasibility of their own; while the community looked on, outraged, at the money the Board suddenly found to pay Lahti, the Student Senate imposed a charge on students formerly not there.

Could Cary continue this madness? Would the students continue to be "ripped off" while the rest of the community and country accepted to a large degree in silent resignation Nixon's freeze?

Not if Jim Grossnicle, Harbinger news editor had anything to do about it.

Soon SSHC got a letter from the price/wage freeze commission informing them of their wrongdoings. Senate was to give back money to any student who could produce an old concert or movie ticket.

Cary Annen was a bit uncomfortable, Harbinger was a bit smug and nothing came of it.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Senate became increasingly more vocal and began hinting at "organization" and "affiliation" which in many people's minds meant 'unionization", a dirty word to be sure.

The faculty divided on the subject -- polarized to a great extent. President of the Faculty Senate, Martin Ryan, continually referred back to the Board's "unilateral negotiations" while some other teachers looked almost suspiciously towards the Senate. It came to a vote, affiliation was voted down and the issue to a great extent faded away.

Meanwhile, students seemed to be getting "ripped off", financially wherever one looked. The bookstore headed by Dan Klingenburg, seemed to be the worst offender. He seemed to be making a tidy sum off of the sale and resale of textbooks.

Frank Preszpowleski, chairman of the SSHC Welfare Committee, and a mighty band of Harbinger investigators set out to expose the crime.

What they discovered was it wasn't quite as bad as it seemed and the Book Exchange was created, a way for students to resale their textbooks, independent of the bookstore, negotiating their own prices.

While the idea was valid and the committee could be highly commended for their hard work, the exchange proved to be clumsy and inconvenient. Most students were too impatient to contend with the new plan and willingly took the loss of a few dollars.

Plans did get underway, however, for Book store Advisory Board of students that should go into effect next year.

The first Homecoming was tried at Harper this year. Throughout the week of October 12, Harper students were treated to a concert, a speaker, a football game and a dance. The Program Committee tried hard, presented a good program, and once again attrition seemed to be prevelent. Harper just isn't ready to ra-ra spirit it seems.

This was also obvious in the SSHC elections which were so disastrous one cound't help but laugh just a little There weren't even enough applicants to fill the positions open (Senate had an unusually high turnover) let alone enough students voting to make it any kind of a representative election.

Madness hit Harper as it never had before on January 8. A ruckus broke out causing vandalism and mostly chaos. Was this ceused by war protestors, SDS infiltration, even angry student or faculty strikers?

No, the problem arose when a too-large and too-zealous crowd became too anxious to get into the Harper dance featuring Chicago's well-known Siegal-Schwall Blues Band.

Students working at the doors, Campus Security patroling the area were just too small to handle the largely stoned crowd.

It caused a lot of headaches, a little damage to doors and art rooms, a lot or rumors; but on top of it all it was probably the most successful dance at Harper. Overlooking the headaches and the morons that found it fun to push and trample and break-in and cause trouble, it could be said with reasonable assurance that "a good time was had by all".

While Dr. Lahti got his raise and the faculty didn't get theirs the Student Senate was involved in financial difficulties - to the tune of $20,000. Estimated enrollment figures, from which the Student Activities Budget is estimated, were far over the actual enrollment. Thus, the Senate was faced with a budget $20,000 over its income from Students funds. The Senate managed on the money it had, with no noticeable decrease in student activities.

The concept of "Accountability" became the standard at Harper. Simply stated, it is a system whereby college personnel are held to their jobs, being "accountable" for their work or lack thereof. Thh Accountability Committee created by the Board of Trustees has as its mission, quoted in the Nov. 8, 1971 Harbinger, ". . . To analyze synthesize, and interpret the concept of accountability, its need, function, and application to William Rainey Harper College." Its objectives - set goals and guidelines for reaching them.

It's a pleasure to report good news - unfortunately, there sometimes isn't much of it. Two stories that fit in this category are the Toys for Tots drive sponsored by the Veteran's Club and the Blood Drive for Chicago hemophiliac Bobby Faust. The Toys for Tots drive found hundreds of toys to brighten Christmas for youngsters in area childrens' homes, while the Blood Drive donated 67 units of blood.

More good news, from the students' viewpoint, was the reversal of a class scheduling decision January 31. After talking to the Dean of Transfer Programs, John Birkholz, eight students who enrolled in a tennis class only to find the class cancelled permanently had their class put back on the schedule.

The eight students enjoyed, no doubt, their tennis class. But increasing enrollment figures and increasingly tight budgets may result in larger and larger classes, raising the question, "Quality vs. Quantity education." The Harbinger ran a continued series on the issue of class size, and found that most instructors at Harper believe small classes provide better education for the student, and large classes involve an impersonal regurgitation of facts - not necessarily a good education.

One of the biggest stories of the year involved Harper instructor, Willard Williamson's adoption of a black child. Upon news of the Williamson family's plan to move into a new neighborhood, a few residents of that neighborhood burned a cross on the lawn of the Williamson's new home, an act against the black child. The affair has quieted down by now, and maybe will stay that way.

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Greg Fife's Year-end Sports Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

petitive, however, we will be at another level of competition."

Returning for next year's season, and receiving a letter are: Bruce Holland, Randy Fischer, Mark Thorsen, Steve Maresso and Stevens. All five of these lettermen were conference champions. So on paper next year's season should be another successful one for the Harper tennis team.

The Hawks will be without two letter winners next year, in Hitzeman and Steve Cohen. They were also conference champs this season. Hitzeman has been named this year's most valuable player.

Kearns summed up this year saying, "I was fortunate to have a lot of good tennis players this season and it's been a real pleasure working with these boys. This year's success was a real team effort."

WINTER SPORTS

The best basketball season in the history of Harper College took place this year. Harper's overall record of 18-11 was win short of the total victories up till this season. This year was also the first winning season for Harper basketball, and new head coach Dave Etienne had a lot to do with the outcome. The Hawks tie for second place in the Skyway Conference, with Waubonsee. Both owned records of 11-3.

In tournament action, Harper won the College of Du Page Thanksgiving Tournament and were fourth in the Highland Holiday Tourney, which hosted some tough competition.

Winning a letter on the basketball squad were Jeff Algaier, Kevin Barthule, Jeff Boyer, Ed Brandl, John Durso, Scott Feige, Ed Gallagher, Jim Kazimour, Don Lewan, Terry Reynolds, Terry Rohan and Don Spry. Manager Paul Neu also received a letter.

Barthule was voted the most valuable player and he has earned high honors this year as a unanimous all-conference player and he was named to the North squad of the Region IV All Star team. Algaier was also chosen to the all-conference team.

Coach Ron Bessemer's wrestling squad had a successful season. They won the Skyway Conference crown with a 7-0 record and overall the matmen were 18-2.

Scott Ravan was named most valuable player and achieved many honors. This All American was Region IV and conference champion this year at 177-pounds and took second in the junior college nationals. Tom Moore took first place in the conference meet at 126-pounds, was second in the Region IV and was ranked second in the country for his weight class.

The Hawks wrestling squad was first in the Region IV Tournament and placed 12th in the national finals.

Receiving letters on the team were, Jerry Ancona, Tryst Anderson, Frank Dal Campo, Kurt Ehling, Andy Locken, John Majors, Moore, Ron Ortwerth, Raven, Mike Squires, Mal Squires, Al Vaccarello, Mike Weber and Fred Wideman.

HAWK NINE SECOND IN CONFERENCE

Going into their last two Skyway Conference games, the Harper baseball squad held a one game edge over second place Mayfair for first place in the conference. However, the Hawks, riding on a six game winning streak, dropped both games to Lake County and Triton respectively, thus they ended the season in a disappointing second place with a 10-4 mark. Mayfair finished in first place in the Skyway Conference with an 11-3 record.

Harper's overall record for the year was 15-9. In the sectional tournament this year, the Hawks shot-out Triton in the opener, but fell to Mayfair in the title contest.

Bruce Eberle was the big slugger for Harper this year, hitting two home runs (one a 380-foot homer) and several extra base hits. Smacking the only other homer for the Hawks was Mike Honel.

Mike Honel was selected the most valuable player for the Hawks. Winning letters for Harper this year are 18 players. They are Bob Andreas, Bob Bain, Kim Boley, Ray Carlson, Elberle, Tony Fricano, Rich Gawron, Irv Hahnfeldt, Dave Hildebrand and Honel.

Others lettering this year are, Buzz Johnson, Don Kunde, John MacDonald, Bill Maffy, Dean Sheridan, George Solomon, Wally Wiener, and Luke Wolanski. All of these lettermen will be returning next year, except for Boley, Johnson, Maffy and Wiener.

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OUTPUT

FAREWELL

by Randy von Liski
Editor-in-Chief

Back in the old days when I used to attend classes regularly, I remember an instance that had a profound influence on my life. I was sitting in journalism class waiting for the instructor to walk in when it came to my eyes that a classmate had a brand-new copy of the college newspaper in her hands.

Since at the time I was engaged in a battle for the student senate (back in the days when student senate elections were real contests with mamy candidates and over 1,000 voters), I trotted over to her desk and asked if I could see it. She obliged.

Searching through the paper I found some interesting coverage of the upcoming senate elections. I also found an article that made my blood boil. In the letters to the editor section of the paper one student had written a letter calling the peace symbol communist inpsired. Hogwash.

After beating the walls of my room that night (so what if I'm exaggerating) I wrote a nasty reply back to the said letter. The next morning I delivered the letter to the Harbinger office; my first visit to my future tomb.

The staff members looked as if they needed some help--a disease that I soon found was terminal around the ol' Harbinger den. They asked me if I felt like stuffing envelopes and I consented. With the exception of my eating and sleeping periods, I never left the office again.

The date was September 29, 1970. In the time that has elapsed since then my health has gone to hell, my grades have drowned, and my social life has sputtered--all due to the glorious institution that you read every time you find a copy lying under a table or chair.

If anybody ever offered me the opportunity to do it again, I'd accept the challenge without reservation.

Mark Twain once remarked that one should never let his studies interfere with his education. I'm sure most of my teachers could testify to the fact that I haven't. Still, I have no regrets. The Harbinger has been a good friend that has offered me more in opportunities than I could ever give in return.

Has anyone here ever tried to take full advantage of what this college has to offer? If so, there sure can't be many of you. Being able to travel across the country from Maine to California seeing some of the great political events of our time unfold, standing in Washington watching 200,000 hardhats and hippies denounce the Vietnam war, standing in a cold campaign headquarters in New Hampshire as the nation's first vote totals pour in while thinking back to a night in Las Vegas when you first received word that Humphrey would once again seek the Presidency. These are all part of my memories of Harper College.

I also remember all of the nights when I was stranded here past midnight fighting with the student senate over such important issues as changing the word "hu" to "why" in a motion. I also remember watching the idiocy of the damage that was done to the Building C art and architectural classrooms the night of the Siegal-Schwall concert.

We discovered on our own that the bookstore just survives year after year. One day somebody will listen to us I hope.

I'm proud of the accomplishments we've made over the last year in establishing the paper as a weekly while making it almost independent of student fees. I'm especially proud that we were able to do it as a student newspaper, not as part of a journalism classroom project. The first right of a student journalist is the right to make honest mistakes. We have made many, but I also feel that we have seen many more avoided.

The fact that the paper has survived as a student newspaper, coming within 80 points of ranking First Class in national competition conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press (First Class was 3,200 points. The Harbinger ranked 3,120 points in first semester competition), is an accomplishment that we hope to expand on.

By the time this column appears in print, I will have been in California for a week trying to help George McGovern get elected to the Presidency. The reigns of power have been justly turned over to a good man that will serve you well, Mark Kaneen.

The ivory-painted walls of Harper college hold many memories. You've put up with me for a year. I've put up with you. It's all over now and if I ever happen to see you at Ye Old Town Inn some Friday night, come on over and I'll buy you a pizza . . . or at least a coke.

signed,
your editor 1971-72

KAPUT

by Scott Hayward
Traveling
Foreign Correspondent

Iowa City, Iowa (P.U.) Hi, my name is Scott Hayward. It's customary for columnists, when beginning a regular column, to introduce themselves and to say a few introductory remarks about themselves and their work. Hopefully, this inspires readers to read future columns.

However, when I wrote my first column way back in September, I chose instead to criticize Dr. Lahti's extravagant salary raise. Some people would probably say that I had a lot of nerve criticizing the president of Harper College, since I was not a student there, and at the time I had not even so much as driven past the college. They would probably be right.

I strongly believe in nervy, unobjective, irresponsible journalism. This is one of the reasons why I left the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa in a record time of eight days. I don't believe that you have to be somewhere or actually witness something in order to take a stand on it. This is one of the mindless arguments that has been used against Vietnam critics for years ("How do you know so much, ya ever been there?") There are plenty of Christians who criticize hell; and not only have they never gone there, they never intend to!

This column was the brainstorm (or maybe brain-drizzle) of myself and my cherished friend, Randy von Liksi, that materialistic, capitalist who calls himself your editor. After careful thought, we decided that it would be totally out of line to have a regular column written by a cynical old radical who went to school out in Iowa. So we went through with it. I've never attended school at Harper College and never intend to.

Thus I became "foreign correspondent". The "traveling" part was my addition. The pretext for this column was so shaky that I figured I might also just as well pretend I'm traveling around the world interviewing people. Actually, I rarely left my garret room in Iowa City where I keep a few favorite toys and a Sears Portable Typewriter. One time I went to Cedar Rapids, but it rained.

I spent this year finishing up at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. That implies that I'm graduating. Actually, I'm dropping out after two years and starting something new. If that's not graduating, I don't know what is. I was serious about that column in which I suggested people think about dropping out. Sometimes as you're driving along that super-highway of modern life, you have to stop and inspect the car and the driver, and the road where you've been and where you're going. Too many people end up stalled on the side of the road with their hoods in the air.

Anyway, if you've been following my columns regularly, I thank you and hope that I've been able to entertain you and make you think a little bit. Even though my columns were often fantasy, I hope they still had an element of truth. And if you haven't read any of my columns until now, to hell with you.

Vets Initiate Outreach Plan at Harper

by Mark Kaneen
News Editor

Getting a job can be tough, especially for a Veteran. The nation-wide unemployment figure for Veterans has run as high as 15%.

Illinois is the first state to offer a program to encourage returning Vets to get out of the tight job market and get into school. The Veteran's Outreach Program, announced March 8 by Governor Ogilvie, is seeking out Veterans and helping finance college costs.

Working as part of the program at Harper are Veterans/Students Tim Murphy, William Caldwell, and Michael Th. Embry. Their job is to seek out veterans and show them that they can start or return to college for free--and get paid in the process.

The Outreach workers' job is to acquaint Vets with the technical, educational, and vocational resources available at Harper, and the financial aids offered under the "G.I. Bill" and the Illinois Military Scholarship program.

One of the shortcomings of Veteran's aid programs has always been reaching the Vets. Contact is the purpose of the Outreach program -- Veterans helping Veterans. Being college students, they are "in the know" of the advantages of college life. Their appeal is to recently returned Veterans, as persons who know the problems and frustrations facing ex-GIs.

HARBINGER

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and mid-terms. All opinions expressed on the editorial page or in the columns are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body.

For information on advertising, rates and publication schedule, call or write J. Grossnickle, Harbinger Business Office.

William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Phone number 359-4200, ext. 272 and 460.

Student Charges HARBINGER "Biased" in Nixon Blockade Issue

Dear Editor:

I've grown accustomed to what I consider biased and unaccountable articles appearing in the **Harbinger**, however, the May 15 issue carried a "beaut" by Sally Leighton which was headlined, "Student Chides Apathy Toward War."

For a student newspaper in a school with such an excellent journalism department, I cannot comprehend why such a biased story appeared any where other than on the editorial page!

In her article, the author found it impossible to believe that 90% of Harper students polled agreed with the President's recent Vietnam announcement. Why?! This appears to be another classic example of "free speech for some, but not to those who disagree with me."

Many times I have not been in the mainstream of public opinion on major issues, but besides the Harper poll, the Harris Poll (appearing in the **Washington Post**), revealed that the American public supports the President's decision, by a 59%-24% margin.

I think that it is generally conceded that a large number of columnists, journalists, authors, etc., are of "liberal" leanings, and of course, have greater access to the media. What many of them seem to forget is that there are millions of people in this country just as intelligent, though perhaps less verbal, that have "conservative" views and feel just as strongly. When a poll is conducted and these people can express their opinions, it is always a shock to the liberals. Possibly, they do not talk to the "masses," the "squares," the "average man," very much, and tend to stay close to their fellow believers.

I do not intend to discuss the President's Vietnam policies, other than to say that I support Mr. Nixon, and I say this as an 18-year old with a draft number of 33.

If the **Harbinger** wishes to express opinions, which they should do, it should be done on the editorial page. Otherwise, perhaps the **Harbinger** editors should take (or re-take) Journalism 130. I found it very interesting and I learned some principles of good journalism.

Sincerely,
Chris Mahaffey



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INPUT

Dear Robert Rudman,

Bobby who? Not only was your letter of May 15th uninformed, but you didn't even know Bobby Faust's last name.

According to Harper's nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, the blood drive turned out to be a "good day" with more than the required amount of blood needed for the Harper bloodbank. The Faust family was very happy and we plan to have another blood drive next year. The good turnout is emphasized in a feature story which will be aired on WRMN, May 28th. Listen for it. We were proud of the students' concern over the 12-year-old hemophiliac and their support.

You must also realize that not everyone can donate blood. The requirements are long, but basically you must be 18 yrs. or older, weigh at least 110 lbs., and be in perfect health. The last two requirements hampered many people including Mrs. McCay herself, whose hemoglobin is low. Many students wanted to give blood but were turned down.

You say that this is your last semester at Harper and are "overjoyed." I would be too if all I hung around with were "self-centered, egotistical, wishy-washy, do-nothing teeny - boppers" (whew!) which apparently are all you've come in contact with.

It's too bad you had the vicarious impression that students spend their time "either in bed, or in front of the boob tube." Because if you really felt that way, then maybe you should've campaigned for the next blood drive held May 17th. You can't force people to give blood by being sarcastic, but you can put all your effort into the advertising technique and make people more aware. I appeal to the old adage anyway--"Actions speak louder than words." (In this case)

To your sympathy,
S. Kafadar
Reporter for
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Students Seek POW's Release; Wear Bracelets as Reminders

by Mark Kaneen
News Editor

"As far as the Moore family is concerned, their son has not existed since February 28, 1967."

Kevin O'Mally pointed to a thick silver band on his wrist that bears the inscription, "Sgt. James Moore / 2-28-67"

Kevin and several other students seated around a table in the cafeteria wore similar bracelets, each bearing the name of one of more than 1,700 men listed as prisoners of war or "missing in action."

Except for a tiny handful, the fates of those 1,700 men are unknown. They could be dead, lost, or held as prisoners by the North Vietnamese.

The students are taking part in a program sponsored by VIVA (Volunteers In a Vital America), a national non-profit organization. The bracelets, which cost $2.50, are part of a program to draw attention to the plight of American POWs held by North Vietnam.



POW bracelet bearing names and date of disappearance.

"If you have a small room in your house," said O'Mally, "say a crawl-space, image yourself in that room. Make it dirty and dusty, add rats, roaches, and all kinds of bugs running around, with three rough wooden planks for a bed and one light-bulb. Spend a couple of years alone there - then you'll have an idea of what those guys are going through."

The $2.50 charged by VIVA for the bracelet goes to cover the cost and to print leaflets, bumper-stickers, and buttons drawing attention to the POWs.

The group's aim is to try to create enough public pressure to force a release for all surviving prisoners and information on all others.

Said O'Mally, pointing again to the name on his wrist, "This guy could be dead, he could be sick, he could be wounded, anything. Nobody knows."

"Since I've been wearing this, this guy has become a part of me - even though I may never see or hear of him. But I'm really interested in what happens to him! I am violently against the war. But I don't believe that we should have no conscience for these people. I give a damn!"

For more information, contact:
Kevin O'Mally, 724-3665 (after 6:30)
Jim Hess, 529-5349 (after 5)
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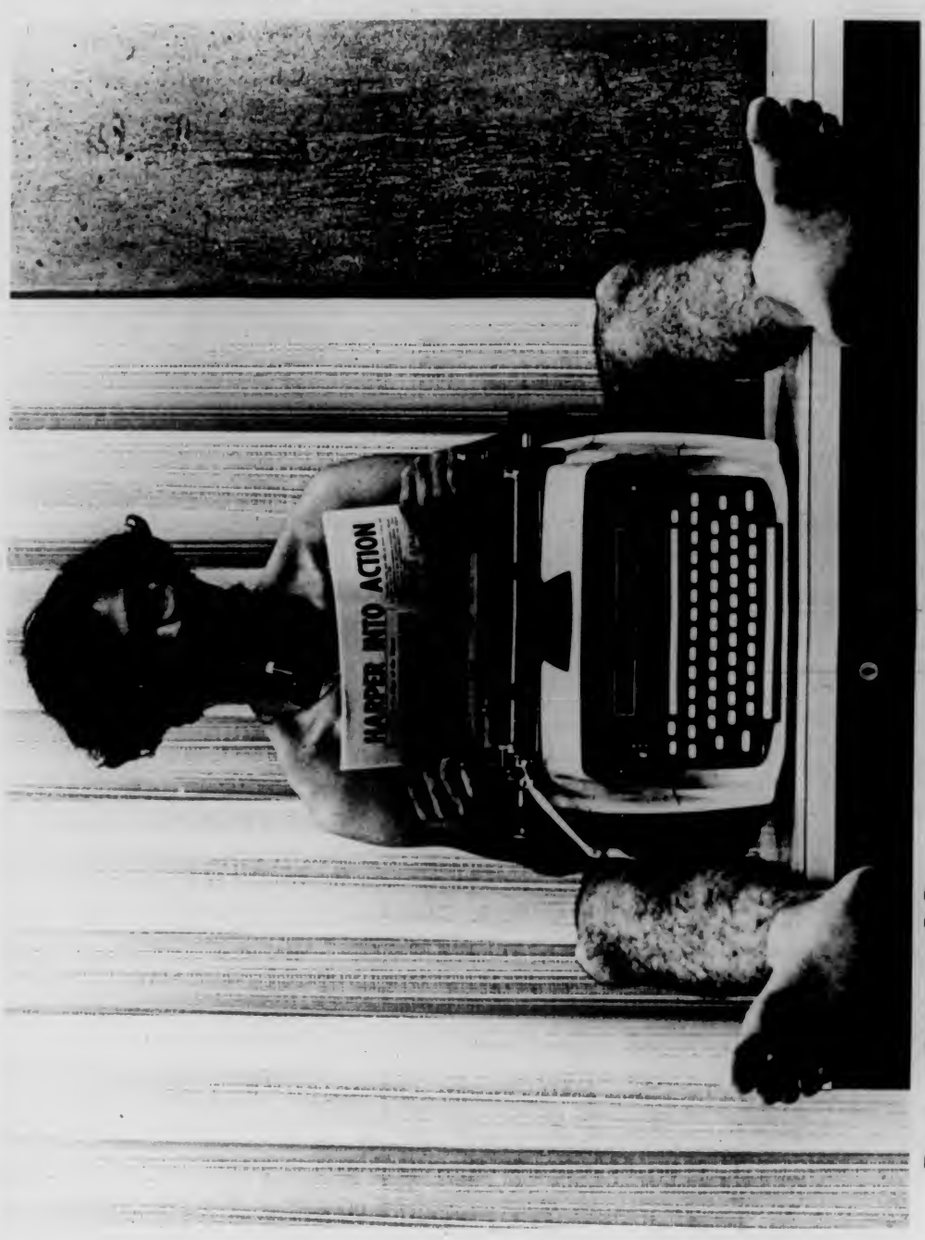


Photo by T. KOAN

Burt Reynolds, eat your heart out

ACTIVITIES

by Tom Michael Brock
Features Editor

Activities

Since this is the final Activities Column for the year, I have tried to round up a thorough listing of fun entertainment for the entire summer. A glance at the Calendar will reveal music listings through September. Plays currently running are given their end dates. Movies are too timely to permit a future listing, because most of them change every Friday. Your daily newspaper is the place to check out new movies.

By no means could every activity be put down on paper. This would require pages of print. But I'd like to suggest additional ideas for kicks or grins this summer. Probably most of you have heard the blaring commercials on radio for Great Lakes Dragaway, Oswego Drag Raceway, and U.S. 30 Drag Strip. The announcers might turn you off, but these places are really exciting, especially if you tote along your movie camera. Admission is reasonable most of the time. Also, look for Arlington Park and another motorcycle race this summer. They may announce one later. The last one was sensational.

Downtown, don't overlook the coffeehouses and music parlors like Alice's Revisited, The Quiet Knight, and It's Here. There are little-publicized play halls, too, like Second City (1616 N. Wells), Kingston Mines Theatre (2356 Lincoln), and The Old Town Players (1718 North Park). Tucked away in Pipers Alley, 1608 N. Wells, is a tiny little theatre aptly named The Termite Theatre. When they are not showing the 16 mm. porno trash, they sometimes present very artful, sensitive, films such as Hunger, a recent film about a starving European writer. It is recommended that you travel in a group when frequenting the confines of Old Town, however.

Ravinia is a happening place this summer. The group Chicago will be a star attraction if they aren't already all sold out. Chevy Chase is a scene worth checking out, too. Look for The Who to take Chicago by storm this summer. No word on them of yet.

If going out on a dressy evening is your bag, the suburbs have many fine places to go to see plays or have a dinner-theatre combination. The Mill Run Theatre and Arlington Park Theatre are practically at your doorsteps. The Country Club Theatre and Pheasant Run Playhouse offer dinner-theatre combinations.

In Chicago, Mister Kelly's and The Empire Room specialize in dinner-theatre combinations. You can really impress a date in these fancy places, especially if you address a head waiter by an imaginary first name like Pierre.

On a clear day you can see forever from the top of the John Hancock observatory. For a slight fee you can look out over Chicago and the suburbs. Some have claimed to have seen three states on a clear day. The building is at the corners of Delaware Street and Michigan Avenue.

Investigate Palwaukee Airport on Palatine Road for introductory flying lessons in which you can actually take over the controls. At last count one could have an introductory flying lesson for $5.00 and a Harper I.D. The number to call is 537-1200 for details.

Whenever you feel like lashing out at the world, go out to Arlington Park and stop-and-sock a bucket of golf balls. The place is lit up at night, too. The Park also boasts a small golf course.

I'm willing to bet that a lot of you will be spending time at Wrigley Field and Sox Park this summer. Those of you whose fathers work in the Loop, tell Dad that Bonds Men's Store sells Cub tickets, possibly saving one a trip downtown or to Cub Park.

It appeared back in September of 1971 that this school year would never end. I found a remedy for this in writing this column and pursuing many activities in the area of entertainment. In fact, looking back in retrospect, I cannot now see how the year passed so quickly.

I have been singularly fortunate this past year in having had the opportunity to view many complimentary press screenings of new films, and having seen many plays and concerts. I have tried to describe these events to readers, and share my experiences. This column has tried to go beyond the confines of a campus and broaden perspective to one of a metropolis like Chicago. I hope that this column has been of interest to readers, and that it may have provided some fun ideas for leisure time. For all those who both enjoyed the column and criticized or disagreed with it, thank you.

Calendar of Events

Harper

Friday, June 2, Graduation Practice, 4:00 PM, Fieldhouse
Sunday, June 4, Graduation on Campus, 6:00 PM

Chicagoland

Music
- Arie Crown Theatre
 - Lawrence Welk, June 3
 - Aretha Franklin, June 10
 - Buddy Miles, June 11
 - Johnny Cash, June 13-15
 - Tony Bennett, June 24
 - Isaac Hayes, July 2-3
 - Rare Earth, July 8-9
 - Neil Diamond, July 14-16
 - Carpenters, July 21-23
 - David Cassidy, July 29
 - The Byrds/New Riders, July 31
 - Fifth Dimension, August 4-5
 - Sonny & Cher, August 12-14
 - George Carlin, August 18
 - Glen Campbell, August 19
 - Cheech & Chong, August 20
 - Bread, August 25-26
 - The Temptations, September 2-3
- Auditorium Theatre
 - Uriah Heep, John Baldry, July 22
 - T. Rex, August 5
 - Leon Russell, September 12-13
 - Lettermen, October 20
- International Amphitheatre
 - The Rolling Stones, June 19-20
 - Three Dog Night, August 4

Cinema
- **A Clockwork Orange**, Michael Todd
- **Nicholas and Alexandra**, Bismarck
- **The Godfather**, Chicago Theatre
- **Fiddler On The Roof**, McClurh Court Theatre
- **Play It Again, Sam** (Woody Allen), United Artists
- **The Legend of Nigger Charley**, Roosevelt
- **Hammersmith Is Out**, Esquire
- **Buck And The Preacher**, Loop Theatre
- **Stanley** (a rattlesnake), Woods
- **Top Of The Heap**, Oriental
- **Skyjacked**, State Lake
- **Withouth Apparent Motive**, Playboy Thearte
- **The Garden of Thy Finzi-Continis**, Cinema Theatre
- **A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms, The Pilgrim**, Charlie Chaplin festival, Carnegie
- Walt Disney's **101 Dalmatians**, suburbs

Theatre
- **The Boys From Syracuse**, a revival of Rodgers and Hart's 1938 musical comedy, Goodman Theatre thru June 4
- **Wedding Band**, drama of the South in 1918, Ivanhoe Theatre thru July 2
- **Death Of A Salesman**, Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, stars Jack Warden, Arlington Park Theatre thru June 4
- **Rock-A-Bye Daddy**, a new family comedy starring Forrest Tucker, Drury Lane Theatre, in Evergreen Park, thru June 25
- **Sleuth**, a superior British suspense thriller, Tony Award winner for Best Play of 1971, Blackstone Theatre
- **A Girl Could Get Lucky**, a romantic comedy starring Sally Struthers of **All In The Family**, Pheasant Run Playhouse thru June 11
- **Will The Real Mrs. Fineberg Please Stand Up?** a comdey about a playwright, Shady Lane Playhouse thru June 11
- **The National Health**, a satirical tragicomedy, The Forum, 5620 S. Harlem, thru June 25
- **Showboat**, musical, Round Dinner Playhouse
- **Fiddler On The Roof**, musical, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse

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General Ed. Changes

(Continued from page 2)

summary, the required number of hours is six each in Communications, Social Science, and Math and Science, and three in Humanities. A student would then be able to take more courses that apply to his major.

In addition to these proposals, another change has been recommended with regard to the Physical Education requirements. This policy would allow students to include up to two hours of physical education courses toward their 60 hours needed for graduation. Currently, P.E. credits are in addition to these 60 hours.

Best of HARCLASSIFIEDS

The year has seen some admittedly strange insertions in the HARCLASSIFIEDS section. Stranger yet is the disappearance of Joe Wilis, former Classified Ad Manager. Disregarding rumors that place him in Ethiopia as the personal pilot to the Emperor, reliable sources claim he is recently married and serving in the Navy. His last request was that the staff re-print some of the more interesting ads.

10/12/71
Esmerelda, Please come home. All is forgiven. The kids are starting to ask Questions.
Quasimodo

6/1/71
Quasimodo: Never! I have run off with the Scarlet Pimpernel. As always, Esmerelda

6/8/71
Reinhart:
I know your secret. Quasimodo, Esmerelda, and the Scarlet Pimpernel are all pregnant. Your Local Obstetrician

6/22/71
My Beloved Dr. Fibes,
O.K., you win-you know my secret. But let us run off to Nepal together, to live forever in drugged peace.
Yours passionately,
Mary Jane Reinhart

12/13/71
Dear Barbarian,
I love you too, but the children are beginning to ask Questions.
Yours truly, Ann

My dearest Ann,
This is beginning to sound familiar. But what is this I hear about children? You said it was safe.
The Barbarian

Wanted:
One Gates-Lear Modle 25 bizjet. Standard Equipment, any color interior. Bar must be complete. Have trained pilot but must have maintenance manuals. All logs must be complete. Will pay $654,920 as maximum. Call 380-1118 and ask for Mr. Clause.

1/17/72
For Sale
Junkie going straight will sell all hypos and stash for 1/2 price. Call 380-6748 and ask for Mike H.

One 1970 Galtes-Lear Model 25 Biz Jet. Has standard equipment, Blue interior. Trained pilot at cost. Have maintained manuals, all logs complete, annualed Aug. 28, 1971. 563 hours T.T. $625,710 or best offer. Call 380-1118 and ask for Mr. Clause.

Wanted to buy:
1 left headlight for 1936 Biewitt Roadster. Owners of right headlights need not respond. Call 380-6748 and ask for Mark

Help Wanted:
Qualified personnel desperately needed. Older, mature men required. Ability in public speaking a plus. Must have no moving violations in past five years. Opportunity for advancement in November. Inquire--Democratic National Committee, Washington, D.C., A generation of peaceful bombing! Contemptible, and Cowardly. But Sanitary. Do your thing, Bomber-in-Chief
The Good Friday Committee

2/8/72
Wanted: Water Tower. Any shape or size. Good outward condition, doesn't nec. have to work. Must be installed by April 2. If you've got a reasonable price, consider it sold. Contact Harbinger office.

Michael Howlett
for Secretary of State

Students interested
in campaign work
please contact

Jerome Zurla
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Name Kevin Barthule HARBINGER Athlete of the Year

by Greg Fife
Sports Editor

Kevin Barthule, a standout on the basketball team the past two years at Harper College, and a member of the track squad in his first year, is the Harbinger Athlete of the Year for the 1971-72 athletic season.

In his two years of competition in Harper College athletics, Kevin, of Wheeling High School, has earned three letters. This 6-2 guard has been the leader of the basketball squad for the past two seasons, averaging close to 25 points a game. Kevin holds the two year scoring record at Harper, with 1265 points. He also holds the school record for most points in a year, 716 and in a single game.

Kevin has been a unanimous choice for the Skyway All-Conference team back-to-back, along with being named Harper's most valuable player both years.

This year Kevin averaged 24.7 points per game and shot a nifty 50.4% from the field.

New head coach of the basketball team this past season, Dave Etienne, directed Barthule and company to the first winning season in Harper's history, with an 18-11 mark. Etienne praised Kevin, "He is an outstanding athlete and is one of the most outstanding basketball players I've ever coached.

"He is a fine overall ball player, a team player and is very coachable. Everything I told Kevin to do to improve his style of play he did. His greatest asset is his offensive ability to go to the basket, he drives very well. I considered him the best player in the Skyway Conference, continued Etienne.

Among Kevin's honors in basketball this year, was being selected to play in the Region IV All-Star game on the North squad. He was named most valuable player of the All-Tourney team in the College of DuPage Thanksgiving Tournament and was picked to the All-Tournament team in the Highland Holiday Tourney.

The greatest honor that Kevin earned this year is his $5,000 - plus full ride scholarship to the University of Missouri in St. Louis, a new four year college, that had a basketball record this past season, of 22-6. He is only the second athlete to earn a four year college. Bill von Boeckmann, a tennis player and Harbinger Athlete of the Year in 1969 and 70, is the other athlete to earn a full scholarship.

Etienne said, "Kevin should be successful on the University of Missouri team, he has been working every day on his skills. I think we will hear a lot of Kevin down there."

On the track team, in his first year at Harper, Kevin competed in the discus and took fourth place in the Region IV meet.

Inscribed on the large permanent trophy in the trophy case, will be Kevin's name along with the 1971 winner's, Bob Bachus and von Boeckmann's. This Friday at the athletic banquet, Kevin will be presented with a smaller trophy.

When graduation night rolls around, many athletes will leave Harper College and with them will go Kevin Barthule, a true athlete, participant and competitor.



Harbinger Sports Editor Greg Fife (left) and Kevin Barthule, Harbinger Athlete of the Year, pose with large permanent trophy that Barthule's name will be inscribed on.

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MOTORCYCLES

Greg Fife's Year-End Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL, CROSS COUNTRY, GOLF

The first Harper Athletic Banquet will be held this Friday at 7:00 P.M. in the College Center Cafeteria. The banquet will cap a great 1971-72 athletic season, with the Harper Hawks having a winning season, registering a fine 95-35 won-lost record.

FALL SPORTS

In the fall Harper competed in football, cross country and golf. The Hawks, under head coach John Eliasik, posted a 3-5 mark for their first year competing in football.

Harper's star fullback Alex Sinila was selected the most valuable player. Earning a letter on the grid squad were: Tom Anderson, Tryst Anderson, Fred Beesley, Tom Bruns, Bill Craighead, Bob DeCarlo, Bruce Eberle, Marty Epperly, Jim Farinosi, Tom Holzkopf, Kurt Kieffer, Rich Kruse, Ken Leonard and Brock McNerney.

Other football players receiving letters, were, Steve Nitschneider, Pat Nuzzo, Barry O'Donnell, Ron Ortwerth, Pat Packard, Gary Prince, Tom Rambo, Jim Reem, Steve Shroyer, Sinila, Bob Smith, Harold Spence, Gary Titone and Gary Wicklund. The two managers for the team, Dave Gardner and Jim Gerker, also earned letters.

Coach Bob Nolan's cross country team finished with an undefeated dual record of 14-0 and were Skyway Conference Champions with a 7-0 tally. Harper placed second in the Region IV meet which qualified the entire team for the junior college nationals, where they finished in 26th place.

Pat Dunning was voted the most valuable player, as he heads the list of lettermen. The letter winners are Steve Feutz, John Geary, Frank Savage, Vince Weidner and Dave Wittenburg.

The Hawk golf team was inconsistent this season and had to settle for a second place finish in the Skyway Conference with a 5-2 record and a 8-5 overall mark, under new coach Dave Etienne. The Hawk linksmen took third place in the sectional tournament and tied for seventh in the Region IV Tourney.

Letter winners were Frank Fenton, Joe Fritzel, Steve Leggett, Scott McMillion and Brad Stake. McMillion, who led Harper with a third place in the conference meet and an eighth place in the Region IV, was named the most valuable player.

TRACK RECAP

A successful season has come to a close for the Harper track team. The Hawks posted an undefeated dual record of 8-0 and Coach Bob Nolan took three men to Mesa, Arizona for the junior college national finals this past weekend, the most ever for Harper.

The three men are: pole vaulter Tom Rambo, Dave Ohman in discus, and Brad Mason in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Highlights during the year for Harper: A first place finish in the Skyway Invitational, on their new track on campus. Harper won all their home meets this season. The Hawks took a sixth place in the Region IV meet. They also set 11 new school records this season, and several meet records.

Rambo, who has set many records this year in the pole vault and holds the school record with a vault of 14-5 3/4, has been named the track team's most valuable player.

Receiving letters and returning for next year's track season are, Warren Allston, Fred Beesley, Frank Carter, Pat Dunning, John Geary, Jim Idstein, Paul Johnson, Tom Klinker, Warren Larson, Ohman, Rambo, Don Spry and Dan Wendoll.

Dave Fishman, Mason, Tom Simpson and Vince Weidner are also letter winners, but will not be returning.

TENNIS

"We've never had a stronger team in depth," stated Coach Roy Kearns of his tennis team this year. "There's been good competition for all positions on the squad this season, for the first time."

Kearns pointed out, that it has been an historic season, in using the new tennis courts on campus, for the first full season.

The Hawk netmen finished their dual season with an overall tally of 11-3. All three losses came from four year schools, and Harper was undefeated against junior college competition recording shut-outs in all but one meet. The Hawks repeated as Skyway Conference champions with a perfect record of 7-0.

One of the big highlights of the year was the Hawk's doubles squad of Paul Stevens and Bill Hitzeman first place finish in the Region IV Tourney. The first place honor qualified Stevens and Hitzeman for the junior college nationals in Ocala, Florida on June 5-9. As a team Harper placed second behind Rock Valley and Belleville in a tie for first.

"They'll be at a higher level of competition," said Kearns about Stevens and Hitzeman competing in the nationals. "They are a good competitive team and have as good a chance as any athlete down there to get honors. I know we'll be com-

(Continued on page 5)